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Soring, Autumn, and Eternity. ed in a contribution, asked by Bancroft in "He hash made everything beautiful in his time Relevantees, ii. 11. his Majesty's name, from the bishops, deans, and chapters.

There are two things I dearly love. In nature's circling year, Which lift my spirit far above The weight of early care : They bring before iny eager view The brightness of a home, Where all their loveliness is true, Nor change can ever come-

The early times of Spring's first hours. Bring freshness to the heart : They rouse the wearied spirit's powers And sweeter life impart ; Her dancing breezes gently woo The blossoms of the rose All wet with sparkling morning dew, Their petals to enclose.

The weary sufferer of pain, The bowed with care or grief, Hail her returning once again, With hopes of sweet relief; Spring hours cannot fail to bring Calm and consoling thought, Her many voices ever sing. Of joy to mortals brought.

But how, O Autumn ! shall I dare To paint thy gorgeous hues ; The softness of thy morning air Thine evening's pearly dews; The solemn grandeur of thy night, Whose starry crown is set With gems more radiantly bright, Than earthly coronet ?

The glory of the sunset hour. When all is calm and still. Brings full conviction of the Power That heaven and earth doth fill Oh! who can gaze upon thy skies, As twilight shades them o'er, And not from earthly dreamings rise , Their Maker to adore ?

The wreaths of fading Summer flowers Is yet upon thy brow, But all the mirth of Summer Is changed to sadness now, And yet, upon thy dying head, A solemn beauty lies, More glorious than the richest spread 'Neath Summer's glowing skie

Ever O Autumn ! shalt thou be To us, an emblem meet Ot spirits sinking peacefully To slumber calm and sweet ; Though thy delights not long may last, Yet ours shall still increase ;

well-known Dr. Andrews, at that time Dean in Holland. The facts, as given by the of Westminster, and afterwards Bishop of foreign correspondent of the Evoluing Press Chichester and Winchester, in which see he -a gentleman well known-are as follows: died. To this body was assigned the Penta- "A man at the Hague, becoming tired of teuch, and the historical books of Scripture his wife, attempted to poison her in the folto the Kings inclusive. The second com- lowing manner. They had sat down to din- for the first time in our newly assumed posi- mastery of all the questions submitted to in which he eloquently and persuasively ex- tives to the Methodist Episcopal Church of pany met at Cambridge, Dr. Livelie, the ner, and while she left the room or her back tion, as the Eastern British American Con- our consideration. He bears away with plained the principles. objects, and advan- the neighboring Republic, the venerable Dr. Regius Professor, having been appointed to preside and the principles of our new position, have largely con-preside. He, however, died before the com-Not daring to trust himself in her presence, and too impressive ever to be for-accompanied by our earnest supplications tributed to this result. We glorify God for Rev. F. JOBSON, fulfilled their important mencement of the work ; and in consequence he feigned some excuse and left the room. gotten. At a period in the history of our that the Great Head of the Church may the grace bestowed on Dr. Richey. He has mission. We entertained a hope that it of the prominent part which, from the be- By a wonderful providence, when she came race which is the birth-time of events, mi. ity preserve his valuable life turough many presided over our deliberations with dignity, might accord with their plans to honor us ginning of the proposal, was placed in his to the table a spider had dropped from the for good or evil to the latest generations of happy years, to bless with sagacious counsel acceptance, and effect; and we respectfully with a short visit at our Conference; but

Westminster, under the presidency of the tion, is related as having recently occurred

Striking Providence.

"A remarkable instance of attempted

portion assigned to this company consisted So she carefully took the spider out with the sessed of all the means and appliances happy shall we be while he is providenti- nation of him to that high and responsible time hear of their arrival at home in health of the Chronicles, and succeeding books, to spoon, and finding she could not bring her- necessary to the successful prosecution of ally spared for the performance of active office, will receive a grateful welcome from the end of the Song of Solomn. The third self to eat after it, she, in the absence of her the great work to which we are consecrated. public duty, to welcome him, from year to every member of this Conference. We and fourth company met at Oxford; the first husband, changed the plates, and ate his Our appreciation of the relation in which year as the honoured occupant of the office take the liberty further to request that the of Dr. Herding, Regius Professor of He-devoured what he supposed to be the pure remembrance that we are one of several brew. From Isaiah to Malachi, inclusive, soup. He was immediately taken with con- affiliated sister Churches, clustering around Rev. Dr. Richey, to sustain the important delegate. under Dr. Ravis, then Dean of Christchurch. tentionally, by his wife. Bishop of Rochester. The Epistles of the being hung! If the man had died without for the long series of benefits you have con- and usefully to fill. pointed from Cambridge, Oxford, and West-minister, who met daily at Stationer's Hall for about three quarters of a year ; and from We put this brief record upon our pages, culiarly fragrant to us is the memory of of rich and varied experience in important will soon exhibit practical demonstration of Never, honored fathers and brethren, can a statement made at the Synod of Dort in not because it is curious or strange, but be- those sainted worthies of Methodism in positions, were alike most pleasing and pro- his eminent qualifications for the office to we cease to cherish towards you sentiments 1618, it is known that six other persons met these six representatives, and thus formed a these six representatives, and thus formed a these six representatives, and thus formed a fore worthy of our study. committee of twelve for the general review That God will bring retribution for sin brought to the support and management of the interest they manifested in our affairs, the number of members now reported shows at the elevated and increasingly influential of the work. It is not known who these on the head of the sinner, at some time, he the Mission enterprize the ripest fruits of a and their efforts on our behalf. six were; but it is supposed that they were six bishons appointed to the office by King man need doubt it. It is the settled etern-of a purified heart, Richard Watson and Bretheren: on this occasion so momentous to haps require a word of explanation. The six bishops appointed to the office by King James, and that Dr. Bilson, Bishop of Win-al policy of his administration, and therefore chester, with Dr. Miles Smith, afterwards Bishop of Gloucester, finally revised the may come sconer; it may come later; but

of sin, the object is to evince the fact of this through long and eventful years, have eman- high expectations of rapid enlargement upon ship,-and the discontinuance of a return of

spiring the doctrine! Art thou a pilgrim walking in perplexed ways? He is thy guide. 4 In all thy ways acknowledge him no retribution in store—but it is that men had fully arrived to place the work of God ledge of Christ's redeeming love far as our locality the past year. Many of our people and he shall direct thy paths." Thou art a may have more space to repent, and also among us in these Colonies on a more com- energies can reach, are stronger than ever are warmly attached to our institutions, and creature of affliction and sorrow. He is with thee as thou passest through the water of the free exercise of their with thee as thou passest through the water of the free exercise of their with thee as thou passest through the water of the free exercise of their with thee as thou passest through the water of the free exercise of the free exerc and he shall direct thy paths." Thou art a creature of affliction and sorrow. He is with thee as thou passest through the ware visited with retribution as the stall deliver in the day of trouble; and he shall deliver in the day of trouble; and he shall deliver in the stall sorres thee, and though shall glorify him." Thou art tempted. But he is thy shield and thy strong tower. In that he suffered, being tempted." Dost thou feel thy own littleness and insignificance? Thy God thinket, upon thee, are the same world of trial it now is. During our Session in Conference, such as dange to responsibilities, would scarely court. This would have been more closely studied, in their take the hairs of your meak are importanting wore closely studied, in their take the parsons with a state of partial would scarely comport with a state of partial than many sparrows." Thou mayest be tient thorough moral trial. little and unknown among men, but a pre-This then is our view of divine providence cious diadem in the hands of thy God .in the line of retribution for sin. Coming He is nigh unto thee in all that thou callswift, it aims to assure us of the fact and its est on him for." Various and changing may be the scenes certainty ; coming tardily and after long dethrough which thou passest. But all shall lay, it looks towards a more thorough moral by the Rev. Francis Trench, Perpetual Cu-be tempered by his wisdom for thine own discipline. In either case it stands under advantage. "All things work together for the established law of God's kingdom-cergood unto them that love him." Thou shalt tain retribution somewhere. "Be sure your die. But when thou walkest in the valley sin shall find you out"-is written all over and to transmit it as a prized heritage from when the glory is in the tabernacle-when land; and the other four have been solemn-Scripture commonly employed in this coun-try-namely that of "Geneva" and "The But thy "flesh shall also rest in hope;" Key flesh shall also rest in hope;" God which was given by Christ Jesus" to the state of the will be determined when the glory is in the tabernation when tabernation when the glory is in the tabernation when tabernation when the glory is in the tabernation when tabernation when tabernation when tabernation when tabernation when taber and shadow of death, ne shall be with the the shall also rest in hope; " ty-namely that of "Geneva" and "The believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-bishop's." Much difficult and inconvenience, and shadow of death, ne shall also rest in hope; " the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-bishop's." Much difficult and inconvenience, the shall also rest in hope; " the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, sacredly inviolate, to the re-the still small voice is heard after the earth-the believers whom he addressed, it is our fathers, and the saccess which has attended of God in the effectual fervent prayer that of God in th uthorised the former was the popular, ver-upon the throne," and the Lamb in the ten due retribution, he commissions a little midst of the throne," God with us shall be spider to start the train of agencies. Did

 sion. The King wrote to Datactor, Alcor
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 How many angels has he at his command—

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 How many angels has he at his command—

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 he ever lack instruments for his purpose.

Connexional Funds needful for the vigorous prosecution of our work. e employed on a fresh translation of the bible into the English tongue. Through m habitually in acts of faith -coming to him habitually in acts of faith We esteem it peculiarly providential, that at the period of our entrance upon a new him he also galed upon the Bishops to en-courage the hearded men in the respective him; so shall he to us be all in all, the and more elevated phase of ecclesiastical strength of our heart, and our portion for. Not in vain has he declared of the wicked. noble and well-tried Institution, for the "They shall eat of the fruit of their own thorough education of our youth of both way, and be filled with their own devices." sexes, as that of the Mount Allison Acade-That he should now and then cause this That he should now and then cause this process to pass before our eyes, as in this my. We cherish the hope, through the Di-my. We cherish the hope, through the Di-vice blessing, that this Institution founded case, ought to satify us of its universal cer-In Palestine you are nearly as much in by large christian-hearted benevolence, containty. ducted with ability and zeal, deservedly po-The only safe course, therefore, to the pular and of high character, may progressinner is to cease to sin, and bespeak a full was made there is no doubt, as the King is-sued his command for this purpose. The through. You ride on day after day, and be too late. It never can be well to fight influence, largely benefitting our church and Fifty-four persons were originally mention- you rise over each hill, and you sink into against God. None, who persist in it, can

Conference Addresses. From the Minutes of the British Conference of 1856 WITH THE BRITISH CONFERENCE, TO THE CONFERENCE IN ENGLAND.*

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hands, it is supposed that the delay in its ceiling of the room into her soup-plate. - men, we find ourselves suddenly emerged and the graceful exhibition of mellowed and inform you of our desire that he may be ap- while indulging the pleasing anticipation, commencement may have partly arisen from She was especially afraid of spiders, and from the feeble and isolated state of Mismanly piety, the grateful denomination pointed as our President for the ensuing the telegraph apprized us of their embarkahis death at the most critical time. The her husband had often laughed at her for it. sionary Districts, into a united Church, pos- which he has so faithfully served. Thrice year, and beg to assure you that your desig- tion for England. We trust we shall in due

was entrusted to them; and the four Gos-pels, the Acts, and the Book of Revelation, fessed that he had poisoned the soup, and faithful eminent pulpit abilities, his varied acquire-sion to our influence for good, from the ap-to our alloted scenes of hallowed toil, renew-to our alloted scenes of hallowed toil, renew-

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retribution beyond all doubt, even to the act of this ated blessings innumerable and invaluable. caviling and the unbelieving. When ven-Yet though it affords to us so much satis-yet of the unbelieving geance against an evil work is not executed faction, to give utterance to our gratitude in the glorious Creed, and the effective Dis- land, in consequence of the absence of any God with us ! with ourselves ! How in- speedily, but comes later, the reason for the for the fostering care and the generous sup- cipline of our common Methodism.

kindliness of his general deportment; quali- present organization, and have nobly sup- have been so closely assimilated to them, in ties which are pleasing wherever found, but ported it throughout the year. Already our our ecclesiastical constitution and economy. which in a man of high station and com- high anticipations of its beneficial operation tless acceptable and effective have been The first company of translators met at murder, and special providential interposi-ADDRESS OF THE CONFERENCE OF THE manding influence, are exceedingly attrac-have been justified, or can we discover any the services in the sanctuary of these able WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH IN EAST- tive. We have profited by his faithful and reason to fear but that by the blessing of God, ministers of the New Testament, while to ERN BRITISH AMERICA, IN CONNECTION practical exposition of Divine verities, our newly formed connexion will, in all the listening thousands they have held forth, in traught with heavenly unction. We have Societies throughout its ample territory, be- its purest lustre, the Word of Life. marked with high admiration his conduct in come stronger and stronger. The visits of Through the medium of the public press,

the Prest initial Chair, distinguished by pa- the Co-delegate, the Rev. Dr. RICHEY, to we have traced, with high gratification, the The feelings with which we approach you tience. equanimity, urbanity, and a perfect all the principal circuits and to many others admirable manner in which your representaad safety, through the good providence of Our Conference has been characterized

vices have been times of refreshing from

to the latter of these two bodies, which met that it must have been put before him, unin- devotion to the service of our adorable Lord ments, his long-tried fidelity to the church pointment of the Rev. Charles Churchill as ing our engagements to consecrate our gifts and Master. In adverting to our former of which he is an ornament, and his experi- our Book Steward. We have a wide field and energies unreservedly to the cause of The fifth company met at Westminister, un-Now how narrow was the escape of the connexion with you, we cannot restrain the ence gathered in high office in the Canadian over which to diffuse the unsurpassed, stand-Christ; and while we uncompromisingly der Dr. Barlow, who had been just made wife, not only from being poisoned, but from emphatic expression of our fervent gratitude Methodist Church, qualify him honourably ard and periodical literature of Wesleyan testify those doctrinal principles of general Methodism. Our people, generally, are edu- redemption, and of present, plenary, and New Testament were their allotted work.- confession, the woman must have been im- ferred upon us, through the agency of your We have been greatly refreshed in spirit, cated and intelligent. By enlarging the conscious salvation wrought and attested in And finally, the sixth company met at Cam- mediately arrested. Poison would have noble Missionary Society. We shall ever and aided in counsel, by the presence of the bridge, with the Apocrypha for their por- been found in the man and in the soup-plate. hold in endeared recollection the precious Rev. Enoch Wood, President of the Can- Halifax, and by opening a branch of the Holy Ghost, which distinguish Methodism The translations were finished in the She gave him the soup. Here would have services rendered to the cause of Christ adian Conference, and his Co-delegate, the concern in St. John, in accordance with the from some other forms of Christianity, we year 1610. Two delegates were then ap-been circumstantial evidence strong enough among us, by the Committee of that hon-Rev. John Ryerson-their public ministra-directions of the Conference, we doubt not shall strive to cultivate and exhibit the kind

of profound regard, deference and love .---

You will perceive by our Minutes that Looking, as we do, with grateful admiration a small decrease as compared with the ag- position which you sustain among the whole, previous to publication, prefixing the it is sure to come. When, as in this case, names, shed lustre upon our pathway to the reer, not knowing what may befal us, but nomy of the parent body, of a thorough and be found faithful, walking by the same rule, whole, previous to publication, prefixing the heads to the several chapters, and adding it comes soon, following close upon the track beads to the several chapters, and adding it comes soon, following close upon the track beads to the several chapters, and adding it comes soon, following close upon the track bigh expectations of rapid enlargement upon bis bight expectations of rapid enlargement upon bight expectati

Conference of Eastern British America. WILLIAM TEMPLE, Sec'y. St. John, N.B., June 25, 1856.

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Ah! not like thee shall pass away, The Christian's hope and joy : We look for an eternal day, And bliss without alloy-For glories hid from mortal sight, Revealed in realms above-For fadeless crowns of heavenly light, And perfectness of love. -Knicker bocker.

The Bible.

HISTORY OF ITS PRESENT VERSION.

Cambridge respectively, or to the Dean of

Westminster, that they might be consider-

II. When each company had thus finish-

a book, a transcript of it was to be sent

A "Brief History of our Present Version" ate of St. John's Reading :-

At the accession of James I. to the throne ion. The King wrote to Bancroft, Arch-

Bible into the English tongue. Through dioceses, to send in their notes on any difficulties which they found in the Scripture, ever. --- Watson's Sermons. o the two Hebrew readers in Oxford and

the preface.

"God with Us."

Desolation of Palestine.

ed by the translators. Nothing is known with any accuracy as to the appointment of transators by the two Universities of Oxford and the wilderness as when in Arabia; for as to inhabitants, they are precisely the things Cambridge; but that such an appointment which do not exist, for all you can tell, ed as the number appointed by the King for each valley, and except an occasional soli- prosper to the end. he translation. However, the names of the tary traveller with his servant and his muleteer, or a Turkish official with his party, rty seven only are known as actually emoved in it. The translators finally met at rarely does a moving object appear upon thord, Cambridge, and Westminister; and the landscape. No cattle are on the land, rere divided into two companies at each and no passengers are on the highways. ace, so that there were six in all. The How lonely it is! and this loneliness strikes you more like that of the desert, for it seems unnatural, because here there should be life.

I The Bible ordinarily read in Church, and there is none. Sometimes you may make out at a distance on the hill-side a generally called the Bishop's Bible, was single figure, a man upon a donkey. It is the basis of the new version. I. Proper names in the text, and the old all round. And so you go on through this esiastical words, were to be kept as much

you scarcely light upon one single scene of II. No marginal notes were to be allowfarther than to explain those Hebrew or that can be compared with those on the

eek words which could not be convenienttyressed with their full meaning in the Thus much for the contents of the new and flocks and herds-a rejoicing picture of esion. As to the mode towards effecting pastoral existence in all its abounding wealth; the following plan was adopted :while here, in the country of tillage, and

Each translator of each company was towns, and villages, the whole land seemed list to take the same portion. Then, all to lie under a spell.-Louth's Wanderer in Nere to meet and compare notes, and through his mutual conference the best attainable Arabia. ersion is to be made.

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twey printed passage would thus be con-sidered—firstly, by an individual translator; secondly, by a company numbering from the of revision, in case of any doubt or ince, burst open iron gates, recalled souls incense that berneret definited passage would thus be con-secondly. This committee was formed of incense from eterprite concurrent the strongest devils. Prayer has divided seas, rolled up flowing

Sculty. This committee was formed of from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, Jesus Christ?—Dayspring. Chief persons of each company, who were commanded legions of angels down from the strongest devils. the work together for the purpose at the end heaven. Prayer has bridled and chained heaven. the work. The work was not absolutely the raging passions of man, and routed and time, and make future things present. If destroyed vast armies of proud, daring, and destroyed vast armies of proud, daring, and the time, and make future things present. If the set of the time, and the time, and make future things present. If the manly simplicity and unaffected permanent form. ^{hdered} that a very likely cause of this de-blustering atheists. Prayer has brought we are the true sons of Abraham, we are was the difficult of the difficul

Heathenism in Svria.

occasion may require, explain and enforce our principles, and define and defend our Many of the people in Syria are idolaters. They worship images and pictures, and distinctive positiou as Wesleyan Methodists, many of them think that the Virgin Mary we have unanimously adopted "The Provincial Wesleyan" published during several created them, and is greater than Christ .-A few days since I was travelling from Tri- years past, under the patronage of the Nova poli to Duma, a village on Mount Lebanon, Scotia District,—as our Conferential organ. and stopped to rest and find shelter from It has already acquired a respectable circulation, and will, we doubt not, prove extenthe burning sun, in an old ruined heathen the only moving thing your eye can detect temple. It was a beautiful place. There sively useful.

The pleasing issue to which our deliber were three tall columns of stone standing on desolate land. From Jerusalem to Beyrout one side, with carved capitals; and on the ations have been conducted, under the guidother side a crumbling arch seems almost ance of the Holy Spirit, is, we believe, largerural industry-not one single scene of life ready to fall. The roof is gone; and in the ly attributable to the admirable selection of middle of the building there is a large oak Dr. Beecham as your Deputation, and our Arab pastures from the top of Jabel el Sufar tree, not less than three feet in diameter, first President. He found us with strong to the wells of el Mileh. There, in places, which must be very old. The lower limbs prepossossions in his favour; he had been the country was full of people and children, of this tree were covered with little rags long and intimately connected with us as

having a medium of constant communication

with the public, through which we can, as

and shreds of cloth, which the ignorant one of the General Secretaries of the Mispeople have placed there as votive offerings sionary Society; he was favourably known to the deity or god of the temple. The old by the productions of his pen; he was preruins in this part of Syria are "holy places," ceded by the fame of a most successful oc-in the opinion of the people; and they think cupancy of the Presidential chair of the that these rags, hanging on the trees in British Conference, during a year of great

such a place, remind their god of their trial, when the ark of the church was tossed prayers. In one place on the wall, there upon turbulent waters, and the floods lifted were fragments of broken pottery, in which up their voice ; and he came upon a mission

incense had been burned as a sacrifice; and of great importance to the cause of Christ,

by was the difficulty of obtaining funds for by means open for obtaining them consist-wer? What has not prayer done?—Ryland. We are the true sons of Abraham, we are the true sons of Abraham, we are the true sons of Abraham, we are the requisite cost of the undertaking. The only means open for obtaining them consist-wer? What has not prayer done?—Ryland.

we are thereby placed, will not deprive us forth more laborers into his harvest. Seven be, that, under the blessing of God, these We recognised in the plans submitted to us We recognised in the plans submitted to us by your Deputation conclusive evidence of the enlightened liberality of sentiment, and much needed and generously continued aid of the generous Christian benevolence by which you were animated, in desiring us to which will enable us more readily to meet the exigencies of our widely extended sphere been received by the Conference, and ap-pointed to Circuits. Six young men having may be established;" and that from your

which you were animated, in desiring us to occupy a position in which union and har-of exertion. We pray you, honoured Fathers, we be-We pray you, honoured Fathers, we becombine, to enable us to extend our com- seech you, beloved Brethren; forget us not Two of these were, for special reasons, or- faith both of you and us." As the Apostle mon faith in all its purity and power to the in your hours of power and blessing, when farthest outskirts of our wide field of labour, the Angel of the Covenant is with you, Co-delegate and Dr. Koight, to Newfoundhave taken such steps as are practicable at availeth much, that we may be faithful unto was one of hallowed and joyous solemnity. this moment, for the establishment of those death.

Signed by order and on behalf of the Conterence, WILLIAM TEMPLE,

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Secretary.

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REV. AND DEAR FATHERS AND BRE-THREN,-Being very desirous that our affiliated relation to the parent Conference, beal excellence, and reach to wider spheres of gun under such happy auspices, should be perpetuated to the glory of God, and our mutual honor and satisfaction, we gladly re-

our country. Impressed with the great importance of was our happiness last year to imitate. Alas, that we should have so soon speak to you in the language of deep affliction and profound sorrow, occasioned by the unexpeced decease of our first Presiden the Rev. JOHN BRECHAM, D. D. Very heavily did the tidings of his death fall upon all our hearts; not merely because of the love we bore to him, and the benefits we hoped to have derived from his enlightened and

parental interest in our affairs, but also because of his value to every part of the great Wesleyan family, and more especially to your noble missionary institution, to whose interest his gifts and energies were so unsparingly devoted, from the first day of his official connection with it to the end of life. We are striving to say, in references to this sore bereavement, " Thy will be done !" and inexpressible is our gratitude to the God of all grace, that our venerated Friend and Fa-

were put in mourning by the Trustees ; and

grateful and delighted to state that our anti- in our full work in these Provinces, appro-THE power of faith cannot anticipate time, and make future things present. If

honorably passed through the period of pro-bation, are received into full connexion. may be established; and that from you own welcome communication we "may be comforted together with you, by the mutual commenced nearly all his Epistles with some ascription of praise "for the grace of The Mount Allison Academy, which from its commencement, has conferred important advantages, on other portions of the community as well as our own, has been more than "glad," and "the desert" to "rejoice and usually influential for good, both intellectual and spiritual, in the course of the past year. life, we should be in possession of such a ADDRESS OF THE WESLEYAN METHODIST It may be justly regarded as conclusive evi-CHURCH OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA, dence of the excellence of this institution, to which you and your children may IN CONNECTION WITH THE BRITISH CON- that its history has, from year to year, refer with holy exultation, as belonging to been marked by progressive efficiency and men "in labours more abundant," prosperity. Never did it occupy a more example you will do well to follow in all elevated position than at present. Abun that is earnest in zeal, and estimable in dant proof was afforded by the public examination of the pupils at the close of the academic year, of advancement in their different departments of study, alike creditable to

> assiduity of their instructors. Both branches of the institution, we rejoice to say, were, towards the close of the last term, favored with a copious effusion of the Divine Spirit, the cheering result of which was the conver sion to God of not a few of the student Our solicitude follows them to their respective homes; and our prayers ascend to God. that by His continued benediction on their mental and religious training, they may become a blessing to their families, to the Church, and to the world

The noble-minded founder of the instituthe Rev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, A.M., the Principal: and the Rev. EPHRAIM EVANS. D.D., Chaplain and Governor, have received the cordial thanks of the Conference for appointed to their respective offices. As it will be impossible for us, for some tive integrity, through future ages.

tentation; and then, continuing our contri-

ing the gospel in heathen lands. We have been honored by our sister Con-D. SANDERSON, and SAMUEL D. RICE .-

God which was given by Christ Jesus" to predecessors, in proclaiming the truths, and exercising the discipline, that have been so signally owned of the Lord; in many instances making even "the wilderness" to be blossom as the rose." - There are names connected with the establishment of your purity of character.

As your first Address did not arrive time for our Conference of last year, both themselves and to the qualifications and your Addresses were read in our present assembly, and were received with much sat-

ection, as an earnest of "the glad tidings good things" we hope to hear from you many future years. We receive with eculiar pleasure the record of your accepance of the plans proposed for your government; not only as made known to us when these plans were brought before you in general terms, but as expressed to us, even more emphatically, after you have ascertained their adaptation to your circumstances. Nor is it the least of our sources of joy, that you are enabled to tell us, that your Societion, CHARLES ALLISON, Esq., Treasurer; the Par Heuriney Provide A M the have nobly supported it throughout the year." We regard these expressions of attachment and approval as the acceptance of a covened the cordial thanks of the Conference for their services during the year, and are re-ant, by which we are now mutually pledged, and which will be respected, in its primi-

time to come, to carry on our work in these You have already been taught an Provinces, without the accustomed grant pressive lesson, in the removal by death of from the Missionary Society, we feel it to your first President, the Rev. John Beech be imperative upon us to employ our best am, D. D. We cannot doubt that you anefforts to render our AUXILIARY as produc. ticipated, as you most reasonably might, tive as possible in return. Cherishing the great assistance in years to come from his true Wesleyan spirit of missionary enter- accurate acquaintance with your circumprise, and grateful for the generous support stances, from the services he has long renwe have so long received from you, we shall dered you as one of the Secretaries of our spare no pains to hasten the development Missionary Society, from his untiring enof our own resources to the point of self-sus- deavour to promote your interests, and from the confidence you could repose in the solibutions to the Parent Society, share with you in the bonor and satisfaction of spread-ing the gospel in heather is better that the solution of all questions connected with our peculiar economy, and the kindness of his heart. It must be your consolation, that

ference in Canada in the appearance among you had the full advantage of his latest exus of a most respectable deputation from perience and his maturest piety. On listenthat rapidly expanding connexion, consisting ing to the expressions of your thankfulness that rapidly expanding connexion, consisting of the Revs. WILLIAM RYERSON, GEORGE your first Address, it was affecting to us to The communications of these honored breth-ren, in reterence to the state and prospects then with God; and again, when we heard of the Church which they represented, were the words of your regret for his decease, our of the most animating character, and tended tears were mingled with your own, as his

ther was so divinely supported in the clos-ing scene of his long and honorable career. O may we triumph so, When all our warfare's past; And dying find our latest foe Under our feet at last. As a befitting expression of the sensation occasioned by the circumstances under which we assembled, all our churches in the city

