the largest of the religious denominations in the States had led the way, the other Churches But his animus would be well understood by the would very soon copy the excellent example. gentlemen by whom he was accompanied. The During the whole of his wanderings in the States fact is, that without at all stepping into the vile he did not make one remark that could be con- arena of party politics, there will from time to sidered merely political in a party sense; but he time arise questions of great public interest, would express his own conviction that the issue which politicians who have an axe to grindsubject; and he trusted that ere long the last day. chain would be snapped, and the last prisoner THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.—We copy the folnow under the conduct and direction of the affi- worthy of attention :liated Conferences of Canada and Nova Scotia, he would say that he had marked with great de- or perhaps all the specially political journals havlight that this work was pre-eminently Mission- ing a present existence, without being injured ary; and he would add that in their public meet- by the shock that would strike them into noings they ought to direct attention to those thingness, or suffering any dangerous loss from important fields of labour. Think of the vast their being reduced to the quietness of death. Victoria extended. British America was not growth. It has been forming for years, and is one acre less in extent than Republican America, an outgrowth of the idea that such papers are a both north and south. Think of the stations greater damage than benefit to a community. If which they had from the abores of the Atlantic indeed we could have nothing better, we should to those of the Pacific, and which had been vote for their continuance with all their faults, planted here and there in the midst of deep and rather than be deprived of their advantages. But awful darkness, for there was deep and awful there would escape from the ruin of political padarkness in many parts of British America. pers a sufficient number of respectable and de-But he thanked God that the light was kindled, cently conducted secular journals to answer all and was shining more and more unto the perfect demands made by the public for intelligence. day. With regard to their work among the In- With these convictions we do not think it would dians, he mourned to say that all his inquiries be a national calamity if the paper crisis which led to the one result, that these tribes were very we are entering should purge the list of dailies quickly wasting away. With regard to the wel- and weeklies of every bitter partisan sheet. Such come which had been given to their Ministers by an event would be a public benefit. would awaken sympathy, the Methodist Episco- lications without endangering public morals. pal Church reported for the four years a decrease They are all needed now to correct and neutral-

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am God; I will be exalted in the earth."

Editorial Notes. DARTMOUTH JUBILEE MEETING. -Services in connection with the Wesleyan Missionary Jubilee celebration, were held in Dartmouth last week. The interest of the public meeting on Wednes-

reason to believe that his health will be much has so contributed as the newspaper press to benefitted by his visit to England. He is ex- unify the creeds of Protestantism. pected home next month.

in a masterly manner, though various points of strumentality engaged in a work so divine. importance necessary to be discussed, were not tion. Past occurrences need not be recalled. He tion :is probably a wiser and a better man now, than To the Editor of the P. Wesleyan:

We must confess there was one portion of the obtain the rich, refulgent gem,—for such it really he is the evangelical preacher who proclaims salvalue of British Institutions. address which gave us anything but satisfaction. is,—for publication in the Wesleyan. I have We allude to remarks upon the religious press, unfeigned pleasure in complying with your rewhen, referring to the sensational preaching and quest, as I desire for the precious little producthe denominational papers of the United States, tion the widest possible publicity. Let me avail heard some sciolists say that Methodism exthe speaker took occasion to denounce in most unmeasured terms the religious press at large. Had of every reader of your journal to a poetic expo-Mr.McGee made mention of interference in party sition as well as paraphrase of one of the most eastern or western, ancient or modern, that gives politics by religious journalists, we could have remarkable and illustrious oracles of ancient the same influence to her laity that Methodism From our English Correspondent. gone with him to the utmost length; but his ex- prophecy, an oracle which so graphically por- does? that gives the same offices, the same grand

The Conference is now fairly in session. The gone with him to the utmost length; but his expression. The British Conference is held this year in pressions were quite unguarded and unqualified. trays the revolutions which it foreshadows, as opportunities of doing or receiving good? Metown of Bradford is not one of the most invi-His ad captandum style of address upon this to give a seductive speciousness to the allegathodism is true, in my humble opinion, to the ting in appearance. Rugged, hilly, smoky, Yorkshire. The meeting of so many ministers His ad captanaum style of address upon this ad question secured for him the applause of a certion of rorphery, that it was written dier, not the people tain class of his hearers; but the more intelligent centuries before, the events to which it refers through this volume (holding up the Bible). In it affords to the stranger no very favourable idea Large placards are posted along the streets and irregularly built houses, creates quite an excitement amongst the people tain class of his hearers; but the more intelligent centuries before, the events to which it refers and respectable portion could not think of him became matter of history. and respectable portion could not think of him appointed me from time to time, I have had some are indeed some magnificent warehouses. These items of intelligence from the Wesleyan Confertions. Besides, what does he know about our tinguished by spiritual excellence, and self-denyreligious press, to justify him in cautioning Nova ing decision, in his exemplification of Christian again and again to our detractors, and to those who Scotians against religious journals; and especially purity and zeal, than by the vice-regal dignity have declared that Methodism was a hierarchy, princes. But they are stuck in such narrow supply a large amount of special correspondence. to warrant him in employing such sweeping with which he has been invested for a longer a clergy but no church, tell me of one text which streets, and they are so incredibly begrimed with The want of a Conference ticket at the opening to warrant nim in employing such such as the second received and impressions of the first session involved some difficulty, for gance of his expressions rendered them inhodi-ous with that portion of his audience who are in-this emanation of his piety and classic pen, be-here which we are not able to discharge, and I of the country around compensates in some mea-once at least, to do their duty most effectively: ous with that portion of his audience who are interested in denominational papers. To say that cause I had the unspeakable privilege to form will cease to be the advocate of old, genuine, sure for the exceeding ugliness of the town itreligious journals are one of the greatest curses his acquaintance on my return voyage after one loyal, spiritual, John Wesley Methodism. I reself; and the hearty hospitality of the people turned away, that they would not admit the

The country might spare one half, two thirds. ritorial extent over which the sway of Queen The conviction now expressed is not of hasty

lar weekly visits.

Daniel, you should express a strong desire to ical! Talk of evangelical preaching! I say that

gratuitous attack lowered himself in the estima-D'Arcy McGee, though he is a representative of

standing, nor by his political antecedents, is he are established: qualified to assume the province of a dictator in | 1. The inspiration of the sacred text.

Yours respectfully. MATTHEW RICHEY.

I am, Dear Sir,

propriety, -if these qualifications are sufficient willing to save. tency for his office, we cannot doubt that Mr. Thornton will prove himself to be a worthy successor of Dr. Osborn in the conduct of the af-strong in your strength. I know that you will mired to see. fairs of Method sm. More than this could hard- help me. You are well aware that my manifold v be said of any man.

DR. THORNTON'S ADDRESS. On taking the chair the President said :-Rev. Fathers and Brethren, -First, I thank I trust I shall most gratefully accept the slightsufficiently estimate. By this vote you have approved those views of our Church relations and that our work is very much that of deliberative of 59,000 members. But there had been actu- ize the positively vicious influences set affoat by duties which I have held from the beginning. 1 conversation, not of formal debating; yet the of all educators, creates and fosters a taste for who called me by his grace early in life, putting of his blessing. I may further venture say one pressions, and proves a blessing to all the mem- tunities of leaving the Methodist Ministry; popularly brought sgainst this Church—these bers of the household. Its influence on the home but I consider the man that would yield to such Churches, our united Churches—(we have all life and welfare of the family circle is, however, allurements unworthy of his apostoiic vocation. our crotchets in expression—that is the phrase I too well known to need proofs and illustrations. Methodism is a revival of primitive Christianity. prefer; take it for my own opinion only)—we No family can keep abreast of the times in reli- I thank God that I was trained to reverence Me- are very frequently taunted with being schismagious intelligence, or do full justice to children thodist Preachers. When I was fourteen years tics. Our people are assailed with this charge. in a moral and religious sense, without its reguagainst a Methodist Preacher. Every year has emphatically, for a schism implies a causeless, Christian men owe it to God and themselves deepened my attachment—every year has conto support religious papers as efficient bonds of firmed and strengthened my conviction that Mefellowship and union. They are the organs thodism in its great leading principles is God's nor presumptuous, nor hostile. It was not causeday evening, and its results, as regards contributhrough which the Church keeps before the peowork. If there are Methodist preachers (I betions to the Jubilee Fund, were highly gratifying, ple, and unifies in different communities, its great lieve there are none here) who would be in anthe subscriptions being about \$90, quite a liberal enterprises. How else shall we obtain concert of other ecclesiastical communion if they could find peal to Mr. Wesley's own words; he declares sum, considering the number and the means of action on these great movements? They are as the door open, I would say, let them go! Mewell the receptacle of diverse views on great doo- thodism is of God, and will live in its grand a sin to save a soul, i.e., to be employed in work REV. MR. LATHERN.—From letters received by last mail from this beloved minister, there is be all the praise. I have said much, and done whether it is not patent to all who will read, that But the religious paper claims support chiefly be all the praise. I have said much, and done whether it is not patent to all who will read, that much that needs your indul-MR. McGee's Lecture.—The Canadian visi- as a positive Christian instrumentality. It is a gence. I ask of God his merciful consideration England? But if Methodist Churches are not tors made their last public appearance in this co-laborer with the pulpit in the regeneration of of me. But this heart has been true to Wesleycity on Tuesday evening of last week in Tem- society. By religious journalism the gospel is an Methodism. 1 am for old Methodism! gen. are members of no Church. I am a member of perance Hall, when the Hon. T. D'Arcy McGee, carrying its saving grace to perishing men. God uine, loyal, spiritual Methodism. We have look-M.P.P. for Montreal, gave a lengthy and eloquent address upon the Union of the Provinces, a noble mission in the work of reforming and Church of England. We have marked the proanswering some of the objections raised against elevating communities. And every lover of that such a Confidencian The subjections raised against elevating communities. And every lover of that ceedings in ecclesiastical Courts, and the slow, most reverentially. I have often been reminded beyond the accustomed routine. About 630 minsuch a Confederation. The subject was treated which is good should lend his support to an into the highest Court, the Judicial Committee of the Lords. We have seen, on the other hand, the State, as the wounds of a father, with pious awe and despatch. feebleness of isolated churches. I do not refer and trembling solicitude." With what awe and Paraphrase of Prophecy.

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America would be of the very highest in a state of the proposed form and the paraphrase of Prophecy.

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The Lines on our first page by the Earl of peace be with them; the blessing of the Lord be appropriated by many of our readers. The lines of isolated churches. I do not refer to these matters to discourage godly men on the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the proposed form a long continued drought, unparalleled in its intensity for many years past. This is the case in the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the proposed form a long continued drought, unparalleled in its intensity for many years past. This is the case in the faults of the Church! But a wisdom greater than John Wesley's has made the Methodist of the southern part of the island more particular.

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to overshoot the mark. Mr. McGee by this course with him almost daily on subjects of spi
perity to which allusion has been made, but also generous freedom of a Yorkshire welcome. gratuitous attack lowered himself in the estimation of many whose good opinion is worth havtion of many whose good opinion is worth havtion of many whose good opinion is worth having, who naturally conclude that the views of
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| Conference consider such strictness neces| Confere D'Arcy McGee, though he is a representative of a great city, and a member of the Government a great city, and a member of the Government marvellous Book, of which, principally, with the Church in Philadelphia, I ventured to express indeed is one of the most remarkable features of part of the noble old Kirkgate Chapel is quite a great city, and a member of the Government marvenous part of the may own opinion, and I think I may venture to the Conference—the growing attendance, influence—the growing attendance influence in of an important dependency of the British view Crown, and though a gentleman of intelligence, of cultivated mind and possessing great powers of cultivated mind and possessing great powers.

The front of the gallery is occupied by young men who are present cell, and his wife who was worthy of such a husof cultivated mind and possessing great powers assumed to do in our Bibles, without addition, of cloquence, are to be received with caution; assumed to do in our Bibles, without addition, sacred volume. How can we better "exhort and things began to show itself, an old Preacher for ordination, and other junior ministers. of eloquence, are to be received with caution; assumed to an or corruption, these three points and that neither by his moral and religious interpolation, or corruption, these three points edify one another?" how can we better "bear warned us in the words, "You are letting in the core another's hunders, and so fulfil the level of the corresponding to show itself, an old Freacher for ordination, and other junior ministers.

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2. Ine immediate superintendence of Divine one to another and pray for one another "than It is not a sea of blessings. Among the in the Class Meeting? It is an easy thing to providence in the order of events, and the gomark the warm welcome accorded to them by the whole of that crowded assembly. That day was marked in the American newspapers as a blished in connexion with the associated Prowas marked in the charge and glorious day in the modern Church's bistory. The contains was now and complete as a post canada, except with regard to that portion with the associated Propher of Wesley who were training and London merchant, son of an Irish distribution with the associated Propher of Wesley who were training and London merchant, son of an Irish distribution with the associated Propher of Wesley who were the contract of the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast bistory The contains were now accounted to a very respectable sum and London merchant, son of an Irish distribution which it generally presents. On the front of the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast bistory The contains were now accounted to a very respectable sum. Dr. Osborn and Mr. Punshon the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast bistory The contains were now accounted to a very respectable sum. Dr. Osborn and Mr. Punshon the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast bistory The contains were now accounted to a very respectable sum. Dr. Osborn and Mr. Punshon the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast bistory The contains were now accounted to a very respectable sum. Dr. Osborn and Mr. Punshon the British laurel, (Southey), "Sir, thou hast because the bistory of the Books of Daniel and Chronologies of the Book which was now expressed in the list of the proceedings. The opinion was now expressed in the list of the proceedings of the Books of Daniel took part in the proceedings. The was furnished, nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." I the 'successful merchant,' whose history has been platform are four men of whom any church might took part in the proceedings. The was furnished, nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." I the 'successful merchant,' whose history has been platform are four men of whom any church might took part in the proceedings. The was furnished, nothing to draw with, and the well is deep." I the 'successful merchant,' whose history has been platform are even now upon New York and other papers, that inasmuch as his tone of remark would probably have been as his tone of remark would pro that I have the honour of being a Class Leader, rising young parrister, son of Dr. waddy. I have not been to the Class. Allusion is made portant part in the future of Wesleyan Metho-

was being shaped, not by the wisdom of statesmen, but by the most by the wisdom of statesmen, but by the wisdom of statesmen, not by the wisdom of statesmen, but by the page to addresses derivered in the several out. Our venerable Founder, and the pulpit of the Conference Chapel was filled by providence of God to an anti-slavery result. providence of God to an anti-siavery result. He believed that public events were tending in the believed that public events were tending in the case of some worthy and the believed that public events were tending in the case of some worthy and the believed that public events were tending in the case of some worthy and the believed that public events were tending in the case of some worthy and the best of these efforts in Kirkhanta did. He believed that public events were tending in that important direction, and he gave the glory to God! One thing which be noticed with ry to God: Une uning which he noticed with deep interest was, that the coloured Ministers deep interest was, that the coloured Ministers cannot allow to be sacrificed for party ends, withdeep interest was, that the coloured ministers was, that the coloured ministers who addressed the Conference declared how for out speaking out in language not to be misunwho addressed the Conference declared now for the 20 years the coloured people throughout the Politicians in Canada, as elsewhere, who had the privilege of forming his acquaintoken, would keep them in close relation to the Lords, in which he represented the great bulk of token, would keep them in close relation to the the 20 years the coloured people throughout the Northern States had been pleading with God for Northern states had seen pleasing with God for the rescue of their brethren, their kinsmen "ac- which they wish to employ for party purposes, marks of the Watchman in reference to his eleccording to the flesh." It had been matter of daily supplication, and they believed the time was not far distant when the fetter of the slave and hence the spleen of T. D'Arcy McGee. But was not far distant when the fetter of the slave should be effectually and for ever broken. He held that Methodism was anti-slavery; it had? Nothing whatever; and no discreet or neid that methodism was anti-slavery; it had been so from the beginning; it had never utter
patriotic public man, understanding the bearing

year on which we have now entered. It is a gratulate you on your grand old theology. Pre
ble to the rate is a very different thing. This cirbeen so from the beginning; it had never uttered a feeble or uncertain note in regard to that

and influence of properly conducted religious

gratulate you on your grand old theology. Precumstance, together with Dr. Osborn's reputed
singular and unparalleled combination of hondestinarianism is not the theology for the 19th ed a feeble or uncertain note in regard to that great social question. From the time when journals, will wish to place himself in antagonism watson preached that never-to-be-forgotten sermen on "Honour all men," the Methodist sermen on "Honour all men," the Methodist of the Met sermen on Expressed views of the religious puolic, reflected by those journals on the great questions of the Episcopal Church as Delegate from the British which it has maintained; but in regard to the ability, but many strongly disliked his politics. Conference, should have sustained the office of peculiarities of Calvinism, I venture to declare The manner in which Dr. Osborn conducted the President in the two British North American my own earnest conviction that these peculiarians is the two British North American my own earnest conviction that these peculiarians is the conference, and the extraordinary ability, Home Missionary organization. On the left of with searching and severe fidelity. Fifty-eight Conferences, and should have been elected Presities are gone, and gone for ever. Christ died vigour and energy which he has displayed during set free. With regard to the work which was lowing from the Pittsburg Advocate, as being dent of his own Conference. No man ever entered the chair of the British Conference better

The Holy Spirit moves on all men. No indiviprepared by experience for its duties than Mr. dual can tell me that the Holy Spirit never visited who, a year ago were not disposed to regard his has been elected as Secretary of the Conference. and impressive scene. Dr. Osborn's charge to Thornton. In Canada and Nova Scotia, his mashim. I abhor these refinements which assign to terly, (though by no means masterful) managethe Holy Spirit the office of limiting the grace of the Holy Spirit the gr ment in the chair of the two Conferences has of Christ. Our friends of that school have said, been, as we understand, conspicuous; and if the Christ died for all, but the Holy Spirit does not and devotional; and his attention to every part from day to day. Behind the President is the or the purpose of receiving from President is the highest mental culture and discipline, if singular clearness of apprehension, unfailing fluency and loving as the Saviour and as the adorable Father.

Christ died for all, but the Holy Spirit does not of the vast business before him has been so unfailing fluency and loving as the Saviour and as the adorable Father.

Christ died for all, but the Holy Spirit does not of the vast business before him has been so unfailing fluency and loving as the Saviour and as the adorable Father. elegance of speech, the blandest and most conWe hold that the Father, and the Son, and the

infirmities will need great indulgence. You will to write at length, as he has so recently appear- members of the Conference, also, occupy the help me. You will pray for me. Help me by ed in Nova Scotia. Mr. Thornton's election was platform. as cordial as it was possible to be, and by his your counsels. Show me where I go wrong. conduct in the chair he has won the hearts of the God; secondly, I thank you. The value of the est intimation from any one of my brethren, cermost satisfactory. But there was one fact which per could be spared from the current list of pub-

ally engaged in battle during those four years political organs pretentiously moral, but tramp- thank you from my heart. Personally, I am rules of debate must be observed so far as they 100,000 members of its Churches; and it is cal- ling for all that upon every precept of virtue and most unworthy of this dignity, for as a dignity I culated that more than 50,000 had fallen on the bloodered field of battle. Oh, that the Prince particular consideration, that no Methodist this volume? (holding up a copy of the Minutes.) distracted States. He must have the Giory! It was for Him to "break the bow and cut the to arrest the substitution in their families of the total arrest the substitution in the arrest the substitution in th It was for him to " break the bow and cut the substitution in their families of the spear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christers, were several and of the competitors were several and of the the was 101 and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christepear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christepear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christepear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he secular daily for the religious weekly. No Christepear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and I am marked by the spirit of primitive Methodism. The other elected was Mr. View, the translater of Steir's Words of the London Quarterly Repear, and I am marked by any ecclesiastic,—and I am work, I believe that no higher honour the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he work, I believe that no higher honour the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and I am marked by any ecclesiastic,—and I am work of the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and I am marked by any ecclesiastic,—and I am work of the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he work as a cause—verily the city-oracle is sell-to the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and burn the chariot in the fire," and he work as a cause—verily the city-oracle is sell-to the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and I am marked by any ecclesiastic,—and I am work as a cause—verily the city-oracle is sell-to the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear, and the principal editor of the London Quarterly Repear (and I am marked by any ecclesiastic,—and I am ma believed that His voice would still be heard that Consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration. I thank God grant to us much of his presence, much high consideration and h of all educators, creates and fosters a taste for who called me by his grace early in life, putting of his blessing. I may further venture say one years standing. His election is a fitting tribute memorial volume; of Ebenezer Jenkins, the East- ference pass without showers, always, of course, to the Missionary brethren in greaters and fosters a taste for memorial volume; of Ebenezer Jenkins, the Eastown extraordinary merits as a missionary, and his surpassing abilities as a public speaker have marked him out most fitly as a man whom his

> brethren have delighted to honour. The post of Book Steward, so long held by the familiar name of John Mason, was assigned o Dr. Jobson, without ten minutes' discussion. Dr. Jobson happened to be stationed as the Su perintendent, at City Road, his house being but a minute's walk of the Conference office. On the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Mason, the question arose as to who should be temporarily entrusted with the heavy duties and responsibilities of his vacant office, and attention was at once turned to the Superintendent of City Road. During the four or five months which have since elapsed, Dr. Jobson has shown himself so well fitted for the position, that there has scarcely been a thought of any other man. Mr. Bedford, of the Chapel department, had been named; but it was felt to be only a poor sort of administration which would strip one important department of the public service of an able and experienced man, merely for the purpose of filling up another. Beyond these and a few other special appointments, the Conference has not hitherto travelled

middle. It is so, doctrinally, between Pelagi- bold that true freedom and the observance of held, the consequences will be most serious, and is propadly a wiser and a petter man now, than he was in his earlier days, and has, no doubt, seen enough in connection with American Republicanism to lead him highly to estimate the publicanism to lead him highly to estimate the lists's Poetic Paraphrase of the 8th chapter of David Paraphrase of the 8th chapter of trines of this church are pre-eminently evangel.

Letter from Rev. J. Lathern.

the positions to which you have by your kindness of the taste and refinement of Yorkshire. There nouncing that the Bradford papers will contain

with which a country can be afflicted, is rather of my visits to England, and to hold free interjoice not only in those external marks of proscauses one to forget smoke and dirt, amidst the President, (so one of the editors of the Watch. man. Here he first stood up in the midst of his bones, expansive chest, manly bearing, and a The attendance at the Committees preparatory ference ticket signed by himself. The members in numbers far exceeding any former year. This The Conference this year is very large. The lower

one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of sea upon you!" His words have been fulfilled, point of attraction, and presents a most beautis you are here." Christ?" how can we better "confess our faults but not in the sense in which he intended them: full and impressive scene. Many venerable men,

because I hear on all sides persons saying that As to the election of President, it was perfectthe Class Meeting is our difficulty; and if we ly well known beforehand who would be elevatwould give up the Class Meeting we should have ed to that honour. Never was there so little upon him. Could any one man have taken Dr. up from surrounding districts to be present at We have devoted a large portion of our first a large accession of members. I doubt not that excitement about a Presidential election. But a Bunting's place, administrative abilities, and the religious exercises. All the various chapels sion department. Mr. Prest's countenance is in- Methodism. dicative of mental power, and great inflexibility of character-a man not to be deterred by oppociliatory temper and manners, unflagging energy, Holy Spirit are one in counsel for the work of a vein of happy and ever ready pleasantry, comthe world's salvation; for there is not a man in bined remarkably with the highest ministerial the world's salvation; for there is not a man in the world whom Christ is not able to save, and of Methodism it has never been surpassed. It put ed to instant silence, and Dr. Dixon's utterances to flight the dreams of all innovators upon the on all subjects are worthy of the attention accordto constitute a President of the highest compe
Reverend fathers and brethren, I should be godly simplicity of old Methodist doctrine, and ed to them, usually presenting aspects of the Reverend fathers and brethren, I should be sold unfine peculiarities of our system with a oppressed by the honour you have laid upon me, held up the peculiarities of our system with a held up the peculiarities of our system with a lie beyond the grasp of ordinary minds. Jack-tives addressed the meeting. son, Keeling, Waddy, Stamp, Hannah, West,

> The first duty of the Conference after the usual devotional exercises, is to fill up vacancies in the legal Hundred. Five of them were filled up ed the saying "Abundance of rain at Conferfrom the ranks of those who by ministerfal or claimed attention in the Conference debates. literary exertions, have become distinguished among their brethren. The names of Alexander the principal editor of the London Quarterly Re- never has a cause -verily the city-oracle is sel-

and Rattenbury, as Ex-Presidents, with official

Foreign field. As Mr. Thornton's election to the Presidency bullets, yet there was joy in every gust of moiswas considered absolutely certain, there was not ture to the farmer, and no man regretted it but o much excitement on this subject as is usually the attenuated few who must trudge through witnessed. By a very large vote, Mr. Thornton gurgling footfalls to a distant lodging. was placed in the chair. The symbols of office, I say trudge, for the preachers generally had he seal of the Conference, the Bible which Mr. horses, and they were few comparatively who Wesley used, were handed to him. In taking were denied this enjoyment. The boys will obhis place in the Chair of the Conference, which, serve these essential animals, which go so far to for the time being secures to him more of eccle- swell the aggregate of ministerial happiness. siastical power than any other man, he delivered Now there is that venerable, genial old man, with an address worthy of the occasion.

Punshon as assistant Secretary. He is evidently a favourite with his brethren, and they delight to do him honour. He is unquestionably the most ment's attention elicits the hearty approval eloquent preacher of the Wesleyan Church, and carries the world with him in the pulpit. The hazard much upon that minister's opinion of a Eastbrook Chapel, a large and splendid edifice, capable of holding some three thousand people, to which he was appointed the morning of the Conference Sabbath, was crowded to suffocation horse has ever militated against the great work as early as 9 A.M., and for an hour after a entrusted to him. The fact is, this opinion of stream of people kept flowing to and from the preacher's fondness for horses, when turned place unable to obtain admission. Mr. Punshun's against their fair fame in any respect, is, in the form is not prepossessing, his voice far from majority of instances, as absurd as that their anmusical, but he is a man in profound sympathy nual assemblies effect the great laws of Nature. with his subject, and in sympathy with the people. There is spirit and power in his preaching. Up over the green hill to the Conference-room. He has a poetic temperament, and says beauti- Lingley Hall is the very suitable place selected ful things. He employs lovely imagery, bold for the purpose. It is Tuesday morning, the and striking metaphor, unsurpassed too in word- public moving toward the spot being attracted painting; but he never trifles with his theme or by the notice of a grand reception of the Eurowith his audience, and the impassioned earnest- pean Delegates, on the part of the general popuness of his preaching is an element of popularity. lace. Stepping beneath projecting attachment Mr. Punshon is a business man as well as an of the Hall which forms a wide portico, we pass orator, and is able to serve the Church in any through an entrance having rooms on either department of service. Very modestly and very hand, into a space capable of seating say five gracefully does the gifted man receive the hon- hundred persons, including platform and gallery. ours so freely accorded to him in the Conference. The rear of the platform is adorned by a fine Several chapels have been presented to the Con- organ, while the accommodations in front are nexion and duly acknowledged. Two of these ample for any ordinary purposes of seating offiwhere of superior character—one worth six thou- cials or dignitaries. Two full-length paintings sand pounds, in memory of departed parents, immediately in front attract the attention by and another said to cost some nine thousand their beauty and finish. That on the left prepounds, in acknowledgement to God for the sents a man beyond middle-life, grave, thoughtgoodness received by himself and family through ful and dignified. His right hand rests on a the instrumentality of Wesleyan Methodism. | massive column, his left, carelesly attached to

During the early part of the Conference a his person, gives the arm and upper part of the pleasant episode occurred in laying the founda- body an attitude of repose. He seems to gaze tion stone of a chapel at a short distance from full upon the congregation with a mingled ex-Bradford. To Wesleyans the ground is classic, pression of affection and devotion. That is terms of denunciation? But the very extravagance of his expressions rendered them innocuby any other. I have felt the deeper interest in
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Rev. Charles Prest, the head of the Home Mis- shire, and worthy of the best days of English

The examination of candidates is deemed an important part of the Conference business. Not sition, or discouraged by difficulties. He has only are the English ministers becoming increasstudied very closely the condition of the masses ingly cautious in taking out young men; but of the people in the large towns and cities of the probationers are made to feel up to the terthis country, and has presented facts and statis- mination of their probation that they are upon tics of moral destitution astounding to all good trial, and may be set aside for incompetency or and thoughtful men who have turned their atten- want of adaptation to the ministerial work. The tion to the subject. Methodism owes to the character and general fitness of the young men labours of Mr. Prest, its noble and successful of whom there was any doubt, were discussed the President, is the Rev. John Farrar, known young men were accepted for ordination, and An open session of the Conference was held

furnish. The President's address was received people are evidently demonstrative; and wrought up as they were into a tumult of excitement. cheered loudly and long. Addresses from Ath-Bradford, Aug. 4, 1864.

Our Conference.

SKETCHES FOR THE YOUNG The entire rural world appears to have adapt-

ence!" I have no doubt that if a hundred villages were obliged to compile an almanac for any ensuing year, ninety-nine of the number would especially note the weeks of prospective ecclesiastical gatherings, with the familiar warning --Look out for squalls! Black coats are proverheroic efforts in the foreign field are well known. golden sun, peeping furtively from behind some and whose comprehensive and thrilling speeches, heavy cloud; but as often were we enshrouded in recently delivered in behalf of India, have pro- atmospheric gloom. A few days of most enjoyaduced a profound impression upon English au- ble weather we were favoured with, during which diences; of Gervase Smith, an effective pulpit the murk and sadness of the sky and humanity orator, and a most untiring and successful evan-seemed to evaporate into air. Then those Sackgelist; and of Luke H. Wiseman, the editor of ville winds of which every one has heard, rushthe Methodist Recorder, and author of a sensible and practical work on the Temptation in the deep Bay of Fundy to the wide Bay and practical work on the Temptation in the Wilderness—these were introduced to the Confer- a tree or house or hindrance, sweeping and sighence. The votes were in favour of Mesers. Pope and Jenkins; thereby dividing the honour equal- We had once or twice the wild play of lightning, ly between the hard workers of the Home and licking the window-panes against which the great rain drops came pattering like miniature

his right hand grasping the reins, his head slight-Of the subordinate elections was that of Mr. ly inclined, as he surveys a sleek, handsome roan " My! but hasn't he a fine leg!" Now we would horse's parts and promises; he stands at the very have still to learn that his admiration of a fine But to return.

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To the Editor MY DEAR tion of "A last week, let for the Your to please;" a fruitless, thou wise. It is a dividual to general bene providing he this case; bu Constant R " original" c pure an inter fer a benefit

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