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The Wesleyan Conference Office.

The Fund to aid in the Education of Ministers' Children."

the state of things existing at the present day. is safe." And it is to be hoped that, as people become more educated and familiar with this subject, they will consider ventilation one of the principal features to study, and incorporate it into buildings of every description.

JAS. BAL JALL, ESQ, OF BAYPIELD, ANTIGONISH COUNTY.

seen that death has been doing its sad work. One able inquiry had been elicited, we gave in our after another has fallen beneath its resistless last, from the limited material at our command, stroke—the infant of days—the sprightly youth
—the hale and robust man, in the midst of his densed account of the proceedings of the Comdays-and the hoary headed patriarch.

that the memory of their piety may be perpetua-circumstances, he was unable to furnish suffici-ted. That they had infirmities, and faults, and ently early for our convenience. that in times past they went astray, none will doubt; but grace restored and restrained, and was quite limited. We were obliged either to kept them; and to magnify this grace, has been defer all notice until a week later, or else preour utmost object. On our obituary list we have pare in about ten minutes a report of a meeting to record another name dear to many-now only which had occupied, in interesting and animated to be mentioned as the name of one, who is no discussion, more than ten hours. more. James Randall was born in Bayfield in County of Sydney, where he resided. "His it necessary to publish resolutions and amendlife," says a record that has been put in my hand, ments presented and debated, but not adopted we merely aimed at giving the substance of the terest to others. His days seemed to glide sweetly on, and prosperity blessed his efforts. He the Committee arrived.

was noted for his hospitality—the rich and the poor alike bless his memory ; and although a na-

England, but while on a visit to Guysboro', during a series of special services, held by that man
of God, the Rev. Matthew Cranswick, under
whose faithful and searching ministry about thirty years ago, he was brought to a knowledge of
the Saviour. He ever after evinced a decided
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space to insert, so full an article on the proceedings of the Methodists to spread holiness, so binding, so necessary. Never was Mr. Wesley's
St. John, N. B., on the 27th ultimo, as the imDeed of Declaration, his Minutes and Rules, so erine Ross, deserves an honouring record. Trainwas led to sincere penitence, and it is believed decision to lead a godly life, under the ministry labeled of the subject required. You will not valuable. Never, especially, was his theology so indispensable. These are a trust to us. The Conference is aware of the responsibility. ing a better position for a young and rising family, than his native country afforded, he emigrated, some years ago, to Minnesota, U. S., where, by industry and economy, he soon obtained a competency, and a prospect of wealth and hapniness. But alas! how soon the fairest prospects mortals may be blighted, and their fondly cherished hopes all disappointed. The war was the death knell of all he held dear on earth. Being subjected to the draft he judged it wisest not to resist. Committing his wife and children to the care of his heavenly Father, with earnest prayer for their safety and happiness—among these should be published in the Provincial the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt to the ministry as one of special commemoration either as a day of thanksgiving or truth and Divine energy might renew all the relation. Do not permit your duties to be these should be pureasses. As the properties a safety and happiness—among ineagers, far from the home, and seems of their coult, they sparated nearer to meet again. The medicar and the same of the term. He was the favourite same, and the false is given the false is given the contributions a shall be desired to provide the favourite same. He was the favourite same, his contracted to the favourite same, his contracted to the false attached to the favourite same, his contracted to the false attached to the favourite same, his contracted to the false attached to the fal are indicated in the following extract dated Mem-the objects to which the appropriation of the phis, Tenn., July 20th, 1864. "If we never meet Jubilee Fund shall be made." gain on earth, I trust that we will meet in heavon. If it be the Lord's will, I should be glad, To this motion, an amendment was moved after my toils, and the troubles of the was are after my toils, and the troubles of the was are mittee are of opinion that the objects to be aidover, to be restored to the bosom of my family—
ed should be to the society of my dear wife and babes." How ed should be neshing the following from his last letter. "I 1. The full endowment of the Theological cannot say more—farewell for the present, dear Chair of Wesley College. and honoured parents, I remain your affectionate son till death; and may God in his tender mercies unite us all on this earth, after the troubles ceived by the Conference as called of God to the of the war are over, as one happy family; but if work of our ministry.

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the aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor,

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His will be done." Soon after the above was
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the Rev. H. N. Henick, by his wife, conveying
the sad intelligence that he was no more. The
disease of which he died was chronic diarhoea.
The Chaplain says—I first met your husband, on
my way to Memphis last spring, and occupied
the aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor,

The investment of a sum for our General
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applied to the Parsonage Aid Fund and H the heat from the stove or furnace continually the Rev. H. N. Henick, by his wife, conveying Missions. and, as it were giving lungs to the building, through which it breathes.

The aperture in the smoke-flue, below the floor, can be made to close, by a sheet-iron door, suspended to a wrought iron handle coming up through the floor beside the chimney, enabling one to open it and close it at will.

To ventilate a room, to cool it, construct the aperture near the ceiling.

It will be seen, by this brief article, how simple and easy it is for those buildings even the cheapest of ventilation, and at a very small expense; and I believe if people were only fully sensible of the

Brobincial deslevan. portion they wish their subscription plied to them," which was carried.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1865. Proceedings of Missionary Jubilee Committee.

Being desirous that the earliest infor should be afforded to our readers upon a subject of very general Connexional interest-the n this circuit during the past year, it will be Missionary Jubilee Fund-upon which considermittee of that Fund.

Among the many who have falled, several who As our report from its very brevity may have erve to be ranked among the excellent of been misconstrued, and as it appears that its the earth, have been gathered like shocks of corn-accuracy, on one point at least, is called in quesfully ripe—to the garner above. As the righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance, we have of the proceedings of the Committee from the endeavoured briefly to record their virtues, that Secretary; but which, owing to uncontrollable

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3. We did not, under the circumstances, deem business transacted, in the conclusions at which 4. We thought it probable that a detailed re-

port of the proceedings might be supplied at a

2. The establishment of a Fund for affording and needful aid to pious young men who may be re-

believe if people were only fully sensible of the necessary. The sorrowing relatives need not be as follows, "Resolved that if any of the contridetriment to the physical condition of closely told whither they may flee for succor in their pent-up rooms, either churches, school-houses, or private residences, they would be alarmed at the present day it as the present day it as the present day it as a public service. The righteous runneth into it and the state of things existing at the present day it as the present d T. or in part, it shall be open to them to name the ministers into full connexion, at a public service [foregoing] objects and to direct in what proportion they wish their subscriptions to be apforenoon. After a recital of experience by the condinaity of those sentiments which you have

> Contributors therefore have now the privilege of designating their subscriptions to any of the

Committee in England, for a grant to endow another Chair at Sackville with reference to the training of Candidates, and that Dr. Pickard, Dr. DeWolfe, and Rev. C. Stewart do compose that sub-committee. This also was carried in the affirmative.

The Committee adjourned to meet in S John, N. B., on Monday, June 25, 1866, at four calcale, p. m.

o'clock, p.m. The design of stating thus largely the pro-

rectness of my communication, I hesitate not to sion! Saving souls, a profession! It is, alas, painfully humiliating to see a man going about ubscribe my name.

I am yours truly, E. BOTTERELL. Halifax, August 5, 1865.

Canadian Methodism.

We copy from a late number of the Christian Guardian an extract from Conference corres pondence of that Journal, which our readers

I hope be so crowded in the next number of your paper, and as I think a more complete account of the proceedings of that Committee is very desirable indeed, I request you to insert the following.

The Committee did not proceed to the apportionment of the Jubilee Fund. They did not portionment of the Jubilee Fund. They did not the British Conference; and it is impossible to say how great the utility which results. How divide it in just proportions to the various objects, for which it is intended, chiefly, I believe, because they did not know what the sum total of the Jubilee Fund would be.

The Committee, however, resolved more particularly to define the objects to which the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the proportion of the Committee objects to which the Inspired Word? Then, what desire to adopt the proportion of the cally Christian Christian

these should be published in the Provincial truth and Divine energy inight tousness?

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It appears to be due equally to the Committee, to our Ministers generally, and all other subto our Ministers generally and all other subto our Ministers gener

lesirability of effecting a union of all Methodist bodies in this Province, resolves to appoint a committee of five brethren to meet any similar committees which may be appointed by sister churches, with a view to the same end; and that A copy of the foregoing was sent to the Wes

leyan Conference, then in session in London, and that body adopted the following:

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Green—That this Conference cordially concurs in the resolution of the Methodist New Connexion Conference, as to the de-

five objects, to which the Committee are prepared to appropriate the whole of the Jubilee Fund of the Conference of Eastern British America.

Down H. Pickard, D. D., and Aaron Eaton, Rev. H. Pickard, D. D., and Aaron Eaton, Esq. of St. John, N. B., were appointed Treasurers of this Fund.

Rev. J. S. Addy then moved, That a sub-Committee be appointed to make an appeal to the Home Body, the Parent Connexion, for the Sackville Institutions, and to ask the Jubilee Committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England, for a grant to endow and the committee in England and the committee in Eng

garb, only anxious for self! He is fallen, as Lucifer, son of the morning, fell from heaven! "You have heard no word of the ministry as The design of stating thus largely the proceedings of the Jubilee Committee is to guard
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merely a pastor, he is an evangelist, a heroic leader, an advancing, conquering chieftain. "You, my brethren, will surely not permit the

them trouble some way."

He closed with some fraternal expressions. The resolution was adopted.

The candidates then arose and received the charge from the Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., Su-

thirty-nine years ago, in Great Queen street, London. Three distinguished men, gone from earth, participated. Richard Watson, John Morley and John Mason. Soon we who bear

Moriey and John Mason. Soon we was bear our part to-night will be gone.

"Young brethren: Maintain your personal communion with God. Rest not in conversion. He that endures shall be saved.

"Oullivate emotional piety. With the mind develop the heart. Keep alive the glow of reli-gion. Read for personal profit the Holy Scrip-

tures.
"Always observe the day of your ordination

afflicted. They want you, and your Master ex-pects you to go to them. Be tender in your mi-nistration to such as have suffered social or finan-

SPECIES OR SPECIE,-Sydney Smith, preach-

ing a charity sermon, frequently repeated the assertion that, of all nations, Englishmen were

From the Sunday School Times.

Canada Greets Columbia. SPEECH OF THE REV. GEORGE DOUGLASS, CANA-

seasons enjoyed at the National Convention of in Philadelphia, was the Farewell Meeting on tion and a might of achievement which the world extending over a considerable bas never witnessed. Gentlemen of this conven- of this irritant and corrosive min triumphs delivered humble, yet bold testimonies for Jesus; ministers of Christ and Christian young men publicly renewed their consecration vows in his service; hearts were melted and young men publicly renewed their consecration vows in his service; hearts were melted and dowed together in sweet unison. Among all the utterances of that memorable evening, none exceeded in fervid earnestness and power of exceeded in fervid earnestness and power of inspiration, the address of the Rev. George of respect assembly to show him a mark ly planned, and scientifically carried of suspicion we have the statement of respect assembly to show him a mark ly planned, and scientifically carried of suspicion we inspiration, the address of the Rev. George
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watched their opportunity to show him a mark of respect; seeing him emerge from the gate they uncovered their heads and shouted, "Luther for uncovered their heads and shouted, "Luther for gradually, day by day, by such subtions was achied their opportunity to show him a mark of the profound impression, and its influence will remain and extend in promoting and confirming the good spirit of fraternity that should ever exist between the two countries. We give the speech

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MR. PRESIDENT.-I have to thank you for the

nation taking place on the subsequent Sausan forence on the subsequent Sausan forence. After a recital of experience by the condidates, the Rev. Dr. Jeffers moved their reception into full connexion, and then said:—

"At such an hour all must be interested. All great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience. I have come, sir, from the Land great audience, and great audience of the most refined consideration shown us during our sojourn amongst you, and praying God ever to bless, we shame; he coolly contrives, and great audience. to-night. I have come too, from a land where, though our climate is cold, there are many warm Christian hearts which beat in sympathy with yours. I have come to say what ought to have been known long ago, that—through the deep and dark night of your national agony, when the language of mourning, lamentation, and woe, was in almost every dwelling, weeping most of precious and wonderful gift that science has yet all that you should see the fond faces that went bestowed upon the human race, and chartered forth to conflict no more, -thousands of Chris- with a mission that may prove pregnant with forth to conflict no more, —thousands of Unris-tians whose sentiments found no exponent in the wider and grander results than any that the plished mind, with a heart most political press, sympathized with you in your skill and genius of man has ever before attemptunutterable desolation. And when the magic intelligence, which we can never forget, flashed of Ireland, to Trinity Bay, in the Island of Newalong the wires of the North, it was one of the foundland. The huge ship, beside which the he do, and the more is his posses darkest days that the chief city of Canada has vastest fabric that floats upon the waters is but multiplied. ever seen. Such was the depth of feeling that the Exchange was well-nigh deserted, our mar-which the eye ever rested—the marvel of nauthe Exchange was well-nigh deserted, our markets were stagnant, and the mighty engine of commerce was arrested, while sadness was depicted on every countenance. Deep was the sorrow felt when the Prince Consort of our best convergence of the provisions and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to loved Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the arms of a premature and coals stored for the voyage are sufficient to love Queen sank into the painfully humiliating to see a man going about impressed with the importance of vindicating his impressed with the importance of vindicating his office? Once in his life Paul 'magnified his office? Once in his life Paul 'magnified his office? and it was the hardest work he ever had to do—he really apologized for it? These young merely a rocation, an absorbing life work? The Methodist Linerant is not merely a rocation, an absorbing life work? The Methodist Linerant is not merely a rocation, he is an expendist, a persic loss. For almost every man felt that in the loss of President Lincoln—the good Lincoln, around whose bleeding brow is bound the evergreen of immortality—Lincoln, on whose head there rests forever the purple crown of martyrdom, which shall fling out its brilliancy to distant ages wants of the Church to absorb you when so many and remotest generations-Lincoln, whose charare unsaved. It is our work to seek and save the acter combined the light of unsuliied justice port of the proceedings might be supplied at a future time, for the more complete satisfaction of a Lincoln, or a church draped in mourning as for a Lincoln, or a church draped in mourning as for a Lincoln, yet a bereaved household and community sustain an irreparable loss."

The last two or three years have not passed without the hand of God being on some of the chief officers of the Conference, and the power which prostrated President Stinson, and after months of suffering dismissed him to his reward, has this year, after a brief, and not threatening discase, bid President Thornton cease to work a swas the Master's.

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ment to the Church to which he had been brought up; and received the Sacrament from the hands of the Rev. Mr. Morris the Rector of Bayfald, during his last illness. His last sickness induced extreme suffering, which he bore with exemplary patiencs—no murmuring word escaping the suffering, he implored his heavenly Pathert to give suffering, he implored his heavenly Pathert to give suffering, he implored his heavenly Pathert to give dealered his sole trust and confidence, for eternal life and happiness, reposed in the merits of Christ's kingdom.

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refine the arder of young men to gird themselves to fire-the arder of young men to gird themselves are most of a thousand marine miles of distance anows the most profound compressions.

"I am reminded of this epoch in my own life for noble offorts and high achievements. It is absoluted as a should be average depth of this plateau is about 12, rebellion, and the most absolute as a should be averaged by the average depth of this plateau is about 12, rebellion. seems to us, sir, as if the grand aspirations of the ages had culminated in our time, and the way) there is no difference of level to the faithful, ailent man; he understood mighty throes and agonies of the generations amount of 2,000 feet; while at the two ends spirit and the resources of the memy had brought the splendid fruitage of privileges there is a sudden and very considerable elevawhich we enjoy. What is that Christianity tion, corresponding to steep submarine cliffs, life in the Wilderness was fearful. which sheds its gentle influence over all the land, but the splendid efflorescence of that seed which few miles, and on the American side 4,000 feet butcher. The devastation of the was planted by confessors and martyrs, and in about fifty miles. Nature thus seems benefi-was terrible. The same objects watered by their tears and blood? And what is that uplifted genius of liberty that this night-the bed of the Atlantic for the establishment of to reduce the rebellion at was needed. smiles serenely over this entire American continent? Why, it is not the result of one generation. It is the same which the grand old English Barons demanded, and the Cromwellian heroes asserted; the same which was planted numerable calcareous and silicious shells, skele-"I beseech you therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living be flung round about the whole earth?"

transfer of the field of war. in happy bonds, and that a girdle of good will him to a battle for the defence of the field of war. sacrifice, hely, acceptable unto God, which is your From the fair record of scientific achieve- be no alternative but surrender, cial reverse.

"Never forget the end, when every one must reasonable service." Young men, of all the dements we turn to the foul history of atrocious surrender the rebellion would be surrendered to the rebellion mands which the age makes upon us, entire crime. Dr. Pritchard, overcome by the passion- he moved out upon his extreme later. Christian consecration is the most imperative.

The century plant has bloomed. The eyes that see these days will never see the like again. All is in transition, and the reinciples and relicion

Never, never has God given such a grand he- privy to his shameful intrigue ritage as he has given to us on this great Ameri- her death. This leaves altogether can continent. I have read or heard somewhere the mysterious symptoms that attack that Asia beheld the infancy, Europe the youth, illness of Mrs. Pritchard, irreduced DIAN WESLEYAN MINISTER AT PHILADELPHIA. DIAN WESLEYAN MINISTER AT PHILADELPHIA.

but America is destined to benoth the very grandeur of medical sagacity, and likewise the first of man; and I believe it. The very grandeur of medical sagacity, and likewise the such a large quantity of antimony and the country in its far reaching extent, in its study and large quantity of antimony and the such a large quantity of antimony and the such as large quantity and the such as large quantity of antimony and the such as large quantity a seasons enjoyed at the National Convention of pendous majesty of lake and river, is calculated of her body, pointing with unmission to fire the intellect with a splendour of conceptainty to the administration in small tion, we are about to separate. Let us go forth commit murder by sudden impulse of from this night in the spirit of crusading, but let by one momentary act of infe dismissing to their homes some young men to solemnly pledged, this is bad enough

Men and brethren, let this be our watch cry in tion turned into a curse! Here we have these times of rebuke and blasphemy-" Christ position, of culture, of large forever, the Gospel forever!" Permit me in conforever, the Gospel forever! Fermit in the Mon-clusion, to return thanks, on behalf of the Mon-sician, and yet he displays the

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Pritchard Murder. The Methodist Recorder, in its glance at pas ing topics, has the following:—
The Great Eastern, freighted with the most ence could suggest has been taken to meet all possible contingencies; and should the weather for the next ten days prove favourable—if Prolistening to preaching. vidence vouchsafe a quiet sea and a propitious sky, there is every reason to expect that this the Rev. T. L. Crane, "our mess great enterprise, interrupted by partial and taking their usual seats around the temporary failure, but now undertaken with when he remarked : completer preparation, will be crowned with suc-

The attempt to connect Europe with America by a continuous cable adapted to convey telegra- ing is as much needed here as at here

from the Irish coast, and terminating within cause of his antagorist altogether. wards of a thousand marine miles of distance shows the most profound compre 000 feet, and with one exception (nearly mid- means necessary to suppress electrical communication with the two continents men and to destroy provision. between which it rolls, while in additional fur- the sacrifice of life on our side

is in transition, and the principles and policies of the whole fruth. His statement is, that cornow founded will influence the mighty and teem-rupted and debauched by the base intimacy that most distinguished for generosity and the love of their species. The collection happened to be inferior to his expectations, and he said he had evidently made a great mistake, for that his expectations to come. Oh, when I think of the influence which may be exerted by the young men of this convention, I am abashed and bow madness of passion, and gave an overdose of valor of his soldiers, struck the present that they were disconnected with his servant, in a moment of overmastering temptation he succumbed to the most matter of man. chloroform to his injured wife, who had become signed, broke through the

shame; he coolly contrives, and with a moment to heed the tortures and his unoffending, unsuspecting vicinity executes the most diabolical deed in human being is capable. We boat gress of intelligence and the advance to under civilisation; we speak as if educations of their civilisation; we speak as if education the fierce passions of the human bruth death of the the torrent of iniquity. But all proofs only too many and sad the

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