Brobincial Weleslevan WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1868.

Y. M. C. Association Convention. The Second Annual Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations for the Lower Provinces will open to-morrow at 3 p.m. in St Matthew's Church in this city : and the Welcome Meeting will be held in the same place in 130 delegates will be in attendance, representing

the numerous Associations in Nova Scotia, New closed by a Farewell Meeting on Sabbath after-

In addition to reports of christian work from the different Sections of the Provinces, the Convention will have under consideration, The causes of spathy in young men towards religion ;

The unity of the Church ; and How far " Am I my brother's keeper ?" Other questions profitable for consideration

will be submitted by the business committee. Much spiritual delight and profit may be anticipated by those who attend the Exercises conand undefiled religion." nected with this gathering ; and, we doubt not, the Representatives will return to their several spheres of duty the better fitted, by their contact with kindred minds, and by the mutual interchange of thought on topics of highest interest, to do good service for young men and for Christ. Let prayer be offered that this Convention, may, like the former one, be crowned richly with the Divine blessing.

British Methodism.

Our English Correspondent has, with other Mission House, Rev. L. H. Wiseman as Secre- uncompromising antagonist. items of general interest, furnished important Connexional intelligence. It will be seen that tary in the place of Dr. Osborn, who has occuthe Liverpool Conference was distinguished by some unusual occurrences, especially by a memhe now retires.

orable letter from the Rev. Thomas Jackson, which has been widely published, and commented upon freely by the leading journals. That letter shows up the grounds for the alienation of Methodists from the English Church, to whatever extent that alienation may exist. Mr Jackson remarks, " The Church of England is not now what Mr. Wesley understood it to be School Visitor has worked very advantageously. nor what it has been regarded for the last three been everywhere welcomed, and the inquiries hundred years." . The letter of the venerable Jackson, though addressed to the Conference, will tend to remind the Protestant portion of the he has gained, have enabled him to offer sug-English Establishment that the present crisis is gestions as to the management of Sunday no time for slumber or inaction, if they would Schools, of great practical wisdom. His atten- this has also given rise to much public discussion ever again are their Church a bulwark of Protion has been drawn to a subject which has long caused considerable anxiety .- the difficulty of testantism.

retaining in connexion with the Church the se-Another remarkable event was Dr. Pusey's letter to the Conference upon the University nior scholars when they leave the School. It question. It will be seen that such a reply was anything could be done to overcome this diffigiven as might have been expected, though the culty, and permanently connect our youth with matter elicited one of the most interesting con- Christian influences, a most desirable object versations of the Conference. The Recorder would be accomplished.

The report on chapel affairs indicated remarks of Dr. Pusey's letter, " It was that of a gentleman. It would be well if some of the activity and progress in this department of priestlings, who, in country places, account it a work. The following cases of erections had ing. About 100 gentlemen, chiefly Wesleyan mark of apostolic succession to be rude to Dis- been sanctioned by the Committee since the last Ministers, occupied the platform. The speaking senting ministers, would note the perfect cour- Conference.

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God-Letter of Rev. Thomas Jackson- of England is not now what Mr. Wesley under- science and art, open to the youth of all Protesof God-Letter of Rev. Thomas Jackson-Letter of the Rev. Dr. Pusey-Great Metho-dist Temperance Meeting-Public Religious Services-The President-Terrible Raihcay for the last three bundred years. Many of the

August 28, 1868.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Liverpool Distfict.

MR. EDITOR .- Having recently returned from

also good, and was to be supplemented at once,

Services-The Presidentservices - 1ne Fresident - Ierriote francing for the large declare their abhorrence of the very ed the inangural address. Dr. Henry the Presname of Protestant ; they revile the Protestant ident of Queen's College took part in the pro-Various causes have combined to render the martyrs ; they affect Popish torms of worship ; ceedings as also Dr. M'Cosh who said, " the most Wesleyan Methodist Conference of the present they preach the doctrines of Popery; and de- fervent Methodist there did not rejoice mor

the Evening at half-past seven o'clock. About year one of special interest. Appointments to clare their sympathy with the church of Rome. in the success of the undertaking than he did." very important official situations had to be made, At the same time a large and powerful body of and these affected also several of the arrange- the clergy yield only a limited assent to the Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island. It is ments which existed between ministers and some teaching of the Holy Scripture, and deny some expected the Session will be continued during the remainder of the week, and the exercises Methodism with respect to grave religions ques- A Church which offers no effectual resistance tions just now widely and deeply agitating the to these enormous evils can expect no sympathy public mind of the country, was watched with from Wesleyan Methodism. On the contrary our Financial District Meeting, I must pen a

keen eye beyond our own immediate circle. against such errors Methodism is bound to raise few lines, in reference to said meeting. In ac-Daily reports of the proceedings were pre- the warning voice from one end of the kingdom cordance with previous notice, all the Ministerial sented by many of the leading newspapers, both to the other. While so many of the clergy are Brethren within the District. with one exception metropolitan and provincial, and the influence attempting to unsettle the minds of the people were found in our little Church, in the town of exerted by Wesleyan Methodism was never be- of England, by the novelties of Rome and of Shelburne, on the morning of Wednesday, the

fore so freely and fully recognized, a circum- scepticism, it becomes us to put forth efforts 19th ult. By assiduous sttention to business, stance which should lead us all in earnest prayer more strenuous than ever to proclaim the truths we were able to bring the meeting to a close, at and humble, self-renouncing dependence upon of the Reformation, the pure truths of New 6 p.m. of the same day. In pursuance of pre-God, to seek to have that influence exerted for Testament Christianity in every town, village vious arrangement, we held our Home Missionthe divine clory in the wider spread of " pure and hamlet in the kingdom. Never was true, ary Meeting the same evening. The nature and

earnest Methodist preaching more needed than design of our Home Missions were introduced The official appointments to which I have re- at this day." These utterances, coming from so to the audience by the Chairman of the District, erred were filled up as follows :- Richmond venerable and so venerated a man have been who was followed by the Co-Delegate of the College, Dr. Osborn, Theological Tutor, Rev cordially welcomed everywhere. They thor- Conference, who gave a lucid and clear statement D. Sanderson, Governor; New College at. oughly represent the sentiments of Wesleyan of our economy, urging a more liberal financial Headingly, Leeds, Rev. J. Lomas, Theological Methodism, both of ministers and people. The effort throughout the bounds of the Conference. Tutor, Rev. B. Hellier, Classical Tutor, Rev. outside press has taken them up, and in an able to sustain this fund. Bro. G. O. Huestis was J. Farrar, Governor; Westminster Training leader the Times has pointed out how the the next speaker; and in his own peculiar style, College, Rev. Dr. Rigg, Principal; Woodhouse Church of England has enfeebled itself by sur-Grove School, Rev. H. H. Chettle, Governor ; rendering its Protestant character and alienating Missions. Several other Brethren would have Wesley College, Sheffield, Rev. John Harvard, its old Methodist friends. If the Establishment been called upon, had not the lateness of the Governor and Chaplain ; Book Room, Rev. B proceeds in the same career of apostacy, Wes- bour prevented. The audience was large, and Gregory, Co-Editor with Rev. B. Frankland ; leyan Methodism must take the attitude of an the meeting was a good one ; the collection was

Another letter from a very different pen has by the subscriptions of our friends ; who, I am

pied the post for seventeen years from which been addressed to the Conference. The writer sure, feel a deep interest in the important work. in this case was the Rev. Dr. Pusey, who re-I regret to state, that the prospective defici-The review of our various Connexional In- quested the aid of the Conference to resist the encies in eight of our Circuits are alarming ; and statutions afforded good ground of gratitude for attempted abolition of Religious Tests at the when I call to mind, that our Brethren on Cirhe past, and encouraging expectations for the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The cuits where all their claims are met, can scarcely future. The Rev. J. Clulow's report of the doctor frankly confesses that the Church of Engmeet their liabilities, sure I am, that unless our state of our Sunday Schools was a carefully- land can no longer exclusively hold possession Home Mission Fund is largely augmented, we prepared and most instructive document. Mr of the honours and emoluments of the univer-CANNOT SUSTAIN OUR PRESENT WORK. This Ciulow's appointment four years ago as Sunday sities ; but in order to prevent them from be state of things to every true Weslevan will elicit coming entirely secularized, he proposes to give the question, WHAT CAN BE DONE ? The answer His visits, conducted, with much discretion, have a certain number of the colleges with the enis at hand. Let our more able Circuits resolve lowments to Nonconformists, the Church of that the Brethren who toil on the poorer Cirwhich he has made, and the experience which England retaining the rest. The Conference cuits SHALL BE SUSTAINED ; and carry out such wisely directed that the letter should be simply resolve by liberally sustaining the Home Mission Fund, which fund is here forth to be sacredacknowledged. Like the letter of Mr. Jackson ly appropriated, to help poor Circuits, as well as o open new fields for ministerial toil.

Occasion was taken by the presence of s Were it possible for some of our more finar cially able friends, to visit some of our Circuits. many ministers in Liverpool to make arrange aents for a meeting to promote the cause of "Total Abstinence" from intoxicating drinks vince, and witness the toils and sacrifices pecuand which should moreover be regarded as a Methodist demonstration in favour of this move ment. The meeting was a most encouraging success. The large room in which it was held was crowded soon after the hour for commenc-

who will give, say \$20, more or less, to sustain revenues of the old ones for the different bodies was judicious, earnest, and altogether as of men the work of God on any one or more of the who hold the faith in our Lord Jesus Christ." Dr. Pasey." In an able article on the 126 Chapels at an estimated cost of £125,100 who in their inmost heart felt that they were eight dependent Circuits on the Western shore Only a few years ago such an arrangement as

At our recent Financial Meeting, our trouble

Yarmouth, Sept. 10, 1868.

From our English Correspondent, years sgo to publish in the form of a pamph'et the Belfast Queen's College designed for secu- Protestant faith. When such a man is compell-From our English Correspondent. Wealeyan Methodist Conference—Official Ap-pointments—Sunday School Report—Chapet Affairs—Theological Institution—Return of Church Members—Conversation on the Work of God—Letter of Rev. Thomas Jackson urgently pressed on the Episcopal Bench - Re- lady quietly but firmly interrupts with-" But It is well known that all the ministers of the you can't, Sir. I don't want to go to Church at Presbyterian and other Churches claim to ha all; and if I did, I'm sure I wouldn't go with bishops-overseers, in their respective spheres.

REJECTED ADDRESSES;

" Sir " she said-

" Sir," she said-

" Sir." she said-

" Sir." she said-

" Sir " she said--

" Sir." she said-

That you seek our aid to gain P

In the same boat pull with you.

And paddle your own canoe.

We must decline ; take your own line,

We know your creed, and we can't, indeed.

For to ourselves we'll keep ourselves.

We shall not drown, if you go down;

You're adrift on the tide, to the 'Tiber's side :

Your Colleges' plan won't do.

So paddle your own canoe.

No peace with Rome, or those at home

Who wear Rome's mask, say we;

And there the vest upon your breast

CONFERENCE TO PUSEY.

-Punch

maid."

DR. PUSEY AND THE WESLEYAN you." Dr. Pusey is represented in the ordinary And what right has the State or State officials CONFERENCE.

clerical costume of one of his rank, with gown to sit in judgment on such claims, and to recog-When Dr. Pusey appeals for sympathy and and bands, cap, &c., and is pressing his invita- nize some while ignoring others? Suppose the help to the Wesleyan Conference, his cause tion with every outward mark of earnestness Governor General of this Province were a Presmust be in extremis. We may think, indeed, and sincerity. The countenance of "Miss byterian, and such a supposition is surely not a that the sincerity and earnestness which are ap- Methodist" is indicative of intelligence and firm- very outregeous one, what an unpleasant feeling parent in Dr. Puscy's letter encountered rather a harsh rebuff from the Conference; yet it is her attire is that of the last century.

impossible to be surprised at such a reception It is the first-fruits, in fact, of that change in the attitude of the Wesleyans towards the Church OE, THE OLD DON AND THE YOUNG DISSENTED of England on which we have lately commented. Dr. Pusey is pleading for as much support Where are you going, my pretty maid ?" of the existing Establishment as is possible, and t is of the existing Establishment that the Wes-I'm going to Conference, Sir," she saideyans have recently expressed their distrust. "I'm going to Conference, Sir," she said. That distrust is not likely to be lessened when Dr. Pusey makes the appeal. It cannot be for "Shall I write you a letter, my pretty maid ?" otten that he is at the head of that party which Just as it pleases you, Sir," she saiddoing its best to identify the Church of Engand with those doctrines which are the abhor-Just as it pleases you, Sir," she said rence of Protestant Dissenters. The weakness of the test system at the Universities is that it Shall we make one of it, my pretty maid ?" eems, at the present day, to test nothing and to "Name your conditions, Sir," she saidasure nothing. It is a security by which nohing is secured, and no one has done so much Name your conditions, Sir," she said. deprive tests of all reality as Dr. Pusev him-How about Oxford, my pretty maid ?" self. He is the last man, therefore, to appeal to " The less on't the better, Sir." she said---Dissenters in support of tests. The world must be going much faster than we had any concep-The less on't the better, Sir," she said. ion. Here is the head of the party of resist ance in the most conservative of universities proposing the establishment of Socinian colleges Of the two. Mr. Coleridge, Sir," she saidwithin the University, and, what is more, that he endowment should be provided out of the Of the two, Mr. Coleridge, Sir," she said. unds of the old colleges. Why, if this can be uietly proposed by Dr. Pusey, we do not see "Then I've nothing to say to you, my pret what conscience need be horrified at any proosals which have yet been made for dealing Nobody asked you, Sir," she saidwith endowments. What is to be said of the principle thus conceded, contemplated, as it "Nobody asked you, Sir," she said. needs must be, on a wider scale ? A short time ago if a Liberal had contemplated the payment ut of old endowments of all denomination alike, Christian or not Christian, he would have No, Pusey, no; it is no go; been looked upon as beside himself. But this Your overture's made in vain Any green in our eye, do you think you spy,

cheme is now one of the "nlatforms" of the High Church party .- London Times. The Methodists are honourably distinguishe or the importance they attach to the Christian education of youth. Supposing the present state of things to be untenable, Dr. Pusey proposes wo alternatives, one the substitution for subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles of an acknowledgment of the Nicene Creed-an ar especially along the Western shores of the Pro- rangement that would open the Universities to the great body of the Dissenters; the other,

liar to our brethren, as well as the willingness of "that we should each teach according to our many of our people to do all they can to sustain own belief until God bring us to one mind, and the cause they have ; sure I am, that such ob- that out of the funds of colleges provision should servers would exclaim, these Circuits must and be made for those Dissenting bodies who wish shall be sustained. Come, more favoured Brethren and Sisters, that new colleges should be founded out of the

ected as unseasonable. In the present case

all Dr. Pusey gets is a courteous acknowledg-

ment of his letter. This is in some importan

respects the most serious rebuff the advocates of

University exclusiveness have yet received

know they speak most sincerely. But now it is

given them to see that men as sincerely relig-

No, paddle your own canoe. For, de. u offer one hand to the Papa this would have been thought liberal, and migh And the other to us extend ; Do you really hope that we and the Pop Can acknowledge a " mutual friend ?" tion of ecclesiastical ascendency among us, that resistance is gloried in until by the resulting dis-You tell us our bark is not an Ark : containing a guarantee for any one or more of cussion the public has been educated in idea We don't believe that's true. We'd trust a raft before your craft : proposal which would have been welcomed as a Just paddle your own cance. For, &c. oncession graciously yielded by power is re-

Is branded with M. B.

Nay, Pusey, nay, away, away !

We never can join your crew :

ness, not without an admixture of sadness ; and he would have when forced by state ceremonia practically to ignore his own clergymen, and give honour to others as bishops, who in his judgment, and in the judgment of the general community, were simply on the same level as the (Respectfully dedicated to Dr. Pusey and the Presbyterian who had to be treated as a simple Methodist Ministry in Conference assembled) layman ? Surely that would not be holding the

> balance equally. It is time, and a great deal more than time that such pandering to the vanity or arrogance of individual Churchmen and individual Churches should receive its final quietus. No better time for doing this could have been thought of than when arranging these matters for the new Dominion. It is well known that for a long time past the petty jealousies between the different bishops in the several Provinces have been ever and anon giving rise to unpleasant and childish scenes ; or at the very best, to paltry efforts to avoid them by the bishop of the one Church always taking care to be absent from any public ceremonial if he had the idea that his Episconal neighbor was to be present.

Popes, Bisboys, Presbyters, Moderatora, Priests, Mufties, Mollahs, Brahmins, and all other functionaries of whatever name, are not, As 'twixt me and Coleridge, my pretty maid! in Canada at least, State officials, and Government has nothing to do with determining their social or professional rank : but if any of them are to be so regarded then all are, and in that case the humblest Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist or Baptist minister is officially the peer of the most elevated churchman in the Dominion. The sooper these hankerings after the fripperies of an Established Church are at an end the better. Where the State has no right to recognize a distinction, it is not becoming or decent for it to make a difference .-Toronto Globe.

We have every reason to believe that this table of precedence, as well as the changing of the titles of the Lieut. Governors, has been entirely the work of the Colonial office, without the knowledge, the consent or the approbation of the Cabinet at Ottawa, and there is no doubt it has given displeasure to the government, and caased much dissatisfaction throughout the Dominion, at large. This is enhanced by the idea that the Colonial office has thus affected to'despise the appointments of the Dominion and draw the line of distinction between appointments emanating from Ottawa, and those emanating from Downing Street, and thus while the title of " Your Excellency " is contnued in every petty province of the Empire, commissioned from the Colonial office, " Your Honor," is regarded as dignity enough for the Lieut. Governors of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Should this idea prove tenable, there will be a jolly row between

In another matter also the authorities at home

have made a grand mistake, that is by refusing

to sanction the Bill which reduces the salary of

the Governor General from \$50,000 to \$32,000.

Apart from the principle herein involved, the

Canadian people and legislature are resolved

upon this diminution, and as the question of

supremiscy is not involved, and it is as a Domi-

nion matter pure and simple, the salary coming

out of our own pockets, it would be well for the

Colonial office to think twice before thwarting

the wishes of the legislature .- Fredericton Re-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The correspondence between the Lieutenant

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merits of the question, it is remarked :-

43 Schools, - -"We do not, as Wesleyans, covet the revenue 74 Enlargements and Alterations, - 24,552 Whatever it may be to others, Ox. ford, except for its historical and traditional interest, is a small matter to us. Without any aid from Oxford, we, in common with other Nor 45 Cases, conformist bodies, have risen from nothing to our present position. We have held our ground, through God's grace, without the laid of either Oxford or Cambridge, and through the

grace we can continue to do so." From the same journal we take the following account of a highly interesting portion of Conference proceedings, intending in our next to give some of the addresses delivered on that occasion in relation to the revival of God's absorbed by interest on borrowed money. work :--

The inadequacy of the income of our Theolations of Methodism, to dwell on its inner life as revealed at the Conference. The President ture has occupied serious attention during the "It is pleasant to turn from the external re- [claimed an hour for a conversation on the state of the work of God. And in very few assemviction that nothing less than an annual Collec- of point and tervour. blies has such an utterance, deliverance, experition will meet the case. At the same time ence, or whatever you may like to call it, been heard, as that which came from the lips of Mr. Talk about the old Methodist preachers. -there are men living who are worthy to be ranked with the best that are gone. When s man goes about his work in spite of physical derangement which leads him to expect every day to be carried home dead ; when he goes t his country appointments held up from falling by the tender hands of men who, a while ago. were in the rudeness as well as the uncleanness of sin ; and when this spirit of sacrifice is d ffased through all the members of a society and circuit ; is there any wonder that moral miracles are wrought, or that the relation of these wonderful works should produce upon an assembly of resources and on our Circuit funds. Christian ministers the most remarkable effec The numerical return of Church members I have never seen the Conference moved as it

was on Thursday morning, except perhaps a was given as follows :---Leeds. during the memorable conversation which Mr. Arthur initiated. And although all the speeches were not equal in effect to that of Mr. Vasey, Mr. M. Owan's account of the work o Deaths, so far as reported, in his Circuit, Mr. Haydon's relation o facts from the South, Mr. Nightingale's interesting remarks respecting Sheffield, and other testimonies to the grace of God, filled up a very of God was brought under consideration in its emorable hour, which was memorably closed by the singing of 'Salvation, O the joyful sound,' the subject in a heart-stirring address, and to good old 'Ashley,' chorus and all.'

THE BELFAST COLLEGE.

of the institution, but, as was remarked by the

known, would have been amply demonstrated

by his able and comprehensive inaugural address. The remarks of Drs. Henry and M'Cosh were

full of cordial sympathy and encouragement.

Our exchanges contain copious reports of the the Newcastle upon-Tyne and Sheffield Circuits, opening of the Belfast College. We very much respectively to relate what they had witnessed wish we could transfer to our columns the In responding to this call, Mr. Vasey told a tale "Inaugural" of the President, the Rev. Wm. of personal experience and ministerial labour

high terms, and to which justice could not be it. He spoke of heart-searching and spiritual done by furnishing a meagre outline. Respecting conflicts, and deep yearning for the salvation of the noble Institution so suspiciously opened, our sou's, which readily explained why his ministry contemporary observes :--had been so greatly owned of God. Never "The movement which has been so energeti

but once before do I remember to have seen the cally and successfully brought to its present on has been rightly characterized by an able Irish journal as a grand embodiment of the power of the voluntary principle; and it cannot but be regarded as a wonderful achievement on the part of the Methodists of Ireland. Headed ties all laid so thoroughly under contribution riages approached. by such munificent givers as Mr. Sheriff M'Arthur-(for we suppose he still desires to be ties all laid so thoroughly under contribution regarded as an Irish Methodist)-they have and directed to advance one object,-the win-

done wonders in providing nearly the whole of the £24,000 which has been expended on the erection, while American Methodism has shown tic straightforwardness. Mr. Nightingale also spoke with characterisher sympathy in the most convincing manne possible by contributing a sum of £10,000 to-wards the endowment tund. English Methodism has not only assisted, in the persons of some of its lay representatives, in supporting the funds During

During the sittings of Conference a letter was the surgeons gives the following as the list of ness for the office, if it had not been previously excited much public interest on account of the impossible.

dominions than any other institution. dominions than any other institution. dominions that any other institution. Church of England as a PROTESTANT Establish-Methodists, towards an Endowment Fund. The then in the vigor of early manhood, was select-objects are two-fold; first a college, which will ed by the Conference to publish a speech deliv-British dominions that any other institution. He hoped that Methodists as a body would con-times to be, as they ever had been, the uncom-promising champions of Protestant Christian-ity."
Church of England as a PROTESTANT Establish-Methodists, towards an Endowment Fund. The then in the vigor of early manhood, was select-objects are two-fold; first a college which will acknowledged a friendly relation to it IN THAT receive two classes of students, candidates for in a position of superiority to all the rest. The great caricaturist, Punch, like other organs in a position of superiority to all the rest. the subject of Dr. Pusey's proposals to the Wes-fact, other bishops besides those of the two bition of any importance aince 1854. It ought

grappling with a terrible toe. One of the speakers remarked that "so rapid was the attended with indiscribable good, and excite the perhaps have been carried into effect. But it spread of their principles, that the difficulty gratitude of many in Methodism, who are now is the fate of all questions which touch the ques-21,536 was not to obtain an audience, but to obtain a in great perplexity. O. Mr. Editor, if I should receive a letter

building large enough to hold them. Four thousand ministers were now in their ranks, of During the past year the amount raised in the whom one thousand five hundred were in the our suffering Circuits in this District, I should of religious equality, and then, as in this case, a feel that there is " Light in the cloud " indeed. various Circuits for building purposes had Methodist family, taking in all its branches If our friends prefer a more connexional effort, reached nearly £175,000. Within the last The Presidents of the Primitive Methodist, of then let me say, augment the Home Mission fourteen years there had been a reduction of the Methodist Free Church, and of the Wesley chapel debts smounting to £300,000. This has an Conference, were all total abstainers." Fund.

given much freedom to us financially, and has The public services of the Conference were I have the pleasure of acquaintance with an issued in the appropriation of a large sum to well attended, and so great was the demand fo some of our suffering circuits in Newfoundland, the support of the ministry which was formerly tickets of admission to the ordination of the and who thereby contributed greatly to the com-Probationers, that it was resolved to hold an fort of Brethren in that District. Such sympa- vry lightly Dr. Pusey's fear that making the ordination service in two chapels at the same thy of the strong with the weak, has from the ture has occupied serious attention during the to deliver the extra charge; and very admirabeginning been one of the excellencies of Melast few years, and it has been a growing con- bly did he fulfil this task, his address being full thodism.

was that we were without the attendance of our nies, " Methodism did not fear any form of en The President in every service which he cor lay officials. Had we been favored with their ror, and all they asked for themselves was fair extreme reluctance has been felt to add to our ducted, and in every session over which he pre presence and counsel, they would have gone play and no favour." The consequence is that collections, which in many Circuits put upon sided, fully justified the choice which the Con forth, and reported our need of help and thus our societies and congregations somewhat too ference had made. High-toned spirituality, heavy a strain. However, inexorable necessity intimate knowledge of the various points of have rendered these observations unnecessary prevailed, and the Conference directed that the business brought under notice, ready command As circumstances have rendered it necessary for collection should be made, subject to a discre- of appropriate suggestions, absolute and careful this matter to come before our people through tionary power on the part of the Superintendent impartiality, and the earnest and ever-present the Provincial Wesleyan, let me intreat every They speak in the name of religion, and we in any instance where very strong objection aim to make everything tend to promote the reader to ask. Are these things so ? And then was urged. Within the last eight or ten years real interest of God's cause, and sound brotherly supplement the inquiry by immediate action. there has been a considerable addition to the leeling in the Conference-these were among number of ministers, and this tells heavily in a the more marked characteristics of a President financial point of view, both on our Institution for whom both ministers and people may well render thanksgiving to God.

Turning now to other subjects, a railway accident occurred last week on the Chester and Number of members in Great Britain, 342.380 Holyhead line of a more appailing character than almost any yet on record in the list of railway disasters. By some strange misadventure, Towards the close of the Conference the work tome trucks belonging to a goods train escaped from a siding, and ran down an incline on the spiritual aspects. The President introduced main line along which in the opposite direction

requested the Rev. T. Vasey, and the Rev. T. The force of the collision was terrific. In the "the thing is legally, morally and religiously Nightingale, who had seen much prosperity in goods train was a waggon loaded with petroleum, impossible." It is no light matter to have sacrific a fierce sheet of flame three first class carriages 000 " members," or, as we should say, commu which with the engine and tender were all nicants, and to have roused the opposition of a Arthur, of which it is impossible to speak in too which can never be forgotten by any who heard carriages were literally burnt to ashes :-- Not one body could be recognized. In some cases Conference so moved. All hearts were bowed forms were gathered up like so much black dust. power, and varied scholarship, and it was a petroleum, that it was some time before the

goodly sight to witness such distinguished abili-flames could be subdued and the burning car. teeling among Independents and Baptists? Let against progress. The view taken and distinct It was thought that the passengers must have were in all probability speedily, perhaps almost

which Methodism, with her powerful and mutte pled appliances, may now hope to render in the diasemination of Protestant truth. Mr. A. M'Arthur rejoiced in the erection of the College in the areagraph in his letter which states because they had in Ireland a college of a very different kind—a college which, though support-af he a Protestant Government is filling our the Established Church of this country," Mr. Besides this, £10,000 have the mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the truth of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the list of the conference mains to be raised. Besides this, £10,000 have the the higher officials in the Bomish and sheds for the live stock. About a hundred the the higher officials in the Romish and sheds for the live stock. About a hundred the the higher officials in the Romish and the the higher officials in the Romish and the the higher officials in the live stock. About a hundred the the higher officials in the live stock. About a hundred the the higher officials in the live stock. About a hundred the the the the memorance saying of some the l

Yours affectionately, J. G. HENNIGAR. ious as themselves, and those not warped b prejudice or passion-the Wesleyans have neve been called "political dissenters"-can trus the sacred interests of revealed truth to Providence, and the care of "congregations of faithful men." without asking the State on the one hand to maintain a system of injustice, or on the other to commit itself to an indiscrim nate support of opposing systems of religion. No

religious body in England could have taught this lesson at the present moment with so much Wesleyans, it is lamentable to hear it now pro effect as the Wesleyans,-Daily News. Surely, if any Churchman is to lead Dissen

ters to a crusade against measures adopted to list. What have such persons to do in a list of do justice to Dissent, the fitting leader of this State officials ? Where there is an Established singular and anomalous movement could hardly be found in Dr. Pusey. The Wesleyan Conferfor its ministers, as State stipendiaries and Go ence seem to have felt this. It was not said vernment functionaries, taking rank according but it was gently implied. The speakers exto a certain rule, with those who are in the pressed what every one feels-a profound resame service as themselves, and having, accordspect for the sincerity and the ability of Dr. Pusey ; but they were not to be tempted to folnada, the different Churches have no connection abilities in the lay offices and lay honours of our whatever with the State, where the very word doubted that if friends are thus rendered at be so inharmonious and anomalous, that i universities. Such an alliance would, indeed. "Dissenter" is an absurdity, and where all lasses of religious teachers are as far as the civil authorities are concerned, exactly on the

But the Conference took higher ground than same level, anything like these State officials givthis in declining the alliance with Dr. Pusey ng the ministers of this Church, or that social dently the work of an incendiary. the combined influence of the Dissenting sects ly expressed was, that "the time had come when the two great national universities should cease to be exclusively denominational, and become national." " Exclusiveness," said Mr.

report as laid before the coroner's inquest by, proportion of actual members of the Church of Rigg saw in the letter of Dr. Pusey " a proof limits of that patticular Church simply a Minithat the party of exclusiveness felt itself to be, in ster of the Gospel, neither more nor less honour-last week in Lunenburg County, and has been respect of the university question, in extremis," able than any other such functionary in any replaced in his old quarters.

and he added that " they could not make a great- other Church except what may arise from perer mistake than to coalesce with Dr. Pusey and sonal qualifications and character. Some per-From his age, his abilities, and his services, as of history," for the "hour had struck, and it was sons may agree to call him Bishop, others, peque. It was a fine sight to see them, with all excited much public interest on account of the imposition of the i opening of their Methodist College at Belfast. It friendly feeling towards the Church of England, ties from becoming nationalized." Such was the them. With their taste in the matter of names, marks of Drs. Henry and M'Cosh were of cordial sympathy and encouragement, indicated high appreciation of the service appliances, may now hope to render in the polici-appliances, with a light of elegient the following the polici-appliances it is appliances to acknowledge the re-oright of the letter, without expressing any opi-to less mackerel, although the catch and indicated high appreciation of the service much-debated question may be distinctly un-which Methodism, with her powerful and multi-derstood, it will be necessary for me to quote in Irish Protestant Christianity generally. It is a cal Dissenter." The business of his life has been ceipt of the letter, without expressing any opi-to legal pre-eminence, it is quite a different was not large.

Of an ocean trip in partnership although Dr. Pusey had written his letter, as he Our principles won't allow. observed, partly in the interests of Methodism You had better, a deal, have the Fisherman's Sea honorable Brother, who sent help recently, to the speakers at the Conterence did not adopt Stamped fairly on your brow, his view. Some of the toremost men in the We must leave in the lurch both you and the Connexion spoke on the subject, and treated Church

> That encourages yours and you. Universities national would lead to Pantheism Our fingers don't itch for a touch at pitch : The Rev. W. Arthur expressed the genera Go, paddie your own canoe. feeling when he said that while Rationalism For, &c. must get the better of mere forms and cereme

> > about it.

-Punch Governor and the Atty. General, respecting the language employed by the latter on the Repeal question in the House of Assembly, gave rise to the passage of a resolution in the House, with DOMINION TABLE OF PRECEDENCE. "When getting the other parts of our naclosed doors ; which being offensive to His Ertional machinery into motion, it was not to be cellency, he required to be expunged from the xpected that the details of official etiquette, Journals, or submit to a dissolution. The House and the laws of social precedence, should be abose to back down, and so escaped the threatoned doom. On Friday last the Liquor License question Mr. Desoverlooked. Whatever else might be neglected, this was likely to have due attention, and was before the House in Committee. Mr. Detthe Gazette, some short time ago, told us all

Brisay argued in favour of a Temperance man being appointed for the sale of liquor for medi-cinal and manufacturing purposes in districts There are some twenty-two or twenty-three grades, and all the rest, as unofficial persons where no licenses are granted, and a record to be kept of all liquor soid,-the purchaser, the are, presumed, " below the sait," simply the upquantity and the purpose for which it is required oring recorded. The bill so passed in Comdistinguished multitude who may come any way, t does not matter how.

One class of persons, ranked immediately af-The North Baptist Church in this city, having ter the Lieutenant-Governors of the different their new sanctuary so far forward as to admit of the Basement being used, offered their old Provinces ought not to have had a place in the Provinces ought not to have had a place in the list at all, and the presence of their names we it was purchased by the Roman Catholice for can regard only as an absurdity and an imper-Educational purposes. The Catholics are slive inence. We refer to Archbishops and Bishops, as to the advantage to their cause of youthfu training. The Northup property in the North End, purchased by them recently, is now dewho, it seems, are to take precedence according to seniority, and to rank seventh in the whole voted to Collegiate purposes.

The Inglis and Industrial Schools, numbering nearly 200, had a pleasant pic-nic on Thursday Church, there may be the shadow of a reason last on Miss Cogswell's grounds.

A respectably dressed woman from the country, stole a roll of flannel from a city store. On Friday last, and made her escape.

A man named Collins has been missing since ingly, a set place in State ceremonials and the 5th inst. Mr. Jabes Adams, storekeept official entertainments. But where, as in Caday morning, and is supposed to have fallen over the wharf accidently on Saturday night. On Saturday the body of an infant was dis-

covered in the Naval Cemetary. A barn in Creighton street was discovered by the Police to be on fire on Sunday morning, and fortunately was soon extinguished. It was evi-

precedence, and recognizing them as occupying a A report was mischievously circulated in the certain position in Court ceremonial, and pos- city on Sunday to the effect that the greatest sessing certain rights and privileges among part of the village of Waverly had been deer troyed by fire. Persons interested in that lo their spheres, and meddling with matters which be entirely unfounded. cality hastened thither, but found the report to

The City Council have prepared a new School An Archbishop or Bishop of any Christian Bill which to some extent nullifies the free sys-

The escaped convict, Connors, was captured

The Charlottetown papers report that on Tuesday, 1st inst., a large fleet of about three hundred American fishing vessels ran into Mal-

preset M. P Susie E.gla The negled port i in va much lay th A d of a which ished, destro

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Spirit of the Press. MR. JACKSON'S LETTER TO THE CONFERENCE. Considering that only a short time ago one our Convocations was seriously debating whether terms of reunion could not be offered to the the Irish mail train was coming at express speed. claimed by a patriarch of the Conference that which immediately exploded and wrapped in ed the goodwill of a Society which numbers 350.

smashed up together. All the passengers in these large body of energetic preachers. What has been gained in exchange ? Where is the community that has been conciliated, or the sympaan inch or two of dress was found in a heap of thy that has been attracted to the Church? The an inch or two of dress was found in a neap of the defection from our side of such a community as low him into an effort to keep up religious disa lady. In several cases even cinders of the the Wesleyans is the irremediable and uncombones have not been left. What were human pensated loss of an active ally. Nor can it be down under the mighty influence which was fused with the intense heat, which glow-least neutral, enemies are rendered more hos-might well be termed ridiculous. present. Mr. Vasey is a man of rare mental ed at such a temperature, fed by the escaping tile still. If this letter be the utterance of a Wesleyan patriarch, what is likely to be the

be exerted in one direction,-that of a protest been spared any lengthened sufferings, as they against the Popish character of the Church of England,-and the cry of the " Church in Danic straightforwardness. He has spent the last instantaneously suffocated by the black and fetid ger" might for the first time since the Revolutisix years in Sheffield, and during that time smoke peculiar to paraffine and which rose from on, be raised with good reason. Such a position six years in Sheffield, and during that time smoke peculiar to parallele and which rose from the burning mass in dense clouds. The official would be all themore dangerous because a large the High Church party while it lasted." Dr. Church on the face of the earth is, beyond the tem.

nost gifted ministers, whose exceeding fit- and respectful attention, and which has since buried in one grave as personal identification is From his age, his abilities, and his services, as

England will share the same feelings of distrust, read from the Rev. Thomas Jackson, which at the persons killed : males 10; females 13; sex and the Church grows weaker within as its ene-President of the Conference on the occasion of the opening, has in its behalf parted with one of the time was listened to with the most profound unknown 10; total 33. The remains were all mise grow stronger without.—London Times.

their fellow-citizens, is travelling entirely out of Arthur, with doubtless a slight satirical emphasis in no degree belong to them. hardly to be repressed, " was a fine thing for

