father of the Rev. Dr. Pickard. Mr. Pickard has for many years been a pillar in the church in that place, exemplary in his christian profession, and actively useful. He now rests from his labours, and his works do follow him. We copy the following obituary notice from the Fredericton Reporter :-

Thomas Pickard, Esq., the oldest resident of Fredericton, died in this city on the morning of the 24th inst., aged 83. He was born in Sheffield, Sunbury County, on the 5th of May, 1783. Carleton In 1810 he moved to Fredericton, where he has since resided. In this community he was many Fairville years known as a leading business man, distinguished alike for enterprise and integrity. About the time he became a resident of Fre- Pesarinco

dericton he joined the Methodist Church, and continued a consistent and esteemed member of that body until his death. At different times he filled with honesty of purpose almost all the lay offices of his church. He witnessed a good profession, and died triumphing through Christ " in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to Eternal Life."

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1866.

#### The District Meetings

The Annual meetings of Ministers and Circuit Stewards, for the several Districts in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and P. E. Island, are to be held during this week and next. These gatherings, in their local influence, and by the each Circuit, and by the preparation of business to be presented to the Conference, form an important portion of our ecclesiastical economy, and subsequence a and subserve ends of the highest consequence in 22 Currie, D. D. Mrs. Tsylor, King street their bearing upon ministerial usefulness and 24 Davies, T. H. Rev. J L Sponagle, Exmouth s t he prosperity of the cause of Christ. The 25 DeWolfe, C. D.D. S. King, Paddock stree deliberations of the first day are confined to 26 Dove, J. Mr. Nixon, Queen street matters purely spiritual, the completion of which 27 Duncan, Robt Mr. Duncan, Brussell's street is generally deferred till a later period of the 28 Dutcher, C. W. T., J. Turner.

Session as Georgial Language 1. Session, as financial business usually commences 30 Hart, Jos. Mrs. Fraser, Carmarthan exceet on the second day. The ministerial inquiries 31 Heartz, W. H. Mrs. Fraser, relate to character, fidelity, and usefulness; the 32 Hennigar, J. G. Mr. Thorne, state of the work of God on the several circuits,

33 Huestis, G. O. Carlton

34 Huestis, S. F. Mr. Hopkins, Carleton and the examination of probationers and of 35 Johnston, Geo. J. Gaynor, Charlotte street candidates for the ministry; while other ques- 36 Jost, C., A.B. S. W. Stockton, Garden Hill tions, relating to both the temporalities and 37 Jost, J. V. W. H. Harrison, Charlotte street spiritualities of the Church, engage the attention of the ministers, and of the stewards present at 40 McCarty, Wm. A. Gilmour, Duke street the District Meeting.

The attendance of the lay members of the meeting,- the principal officers of each Circuitshould be encouraged as much as possible That the number of such, present on those occa sions, is usually small, is to be regretted Pressure of business, want of time, and the expense of travelling, no doubt, hinder some o them from being in their place in the District Meeting. But if their duty in this respect were more fully presented, a representation from most of the Circuits might be secured, to the great advantage of such Circuits and of the whole work, by affording additional information. to the welfare of the Connexion. There is nothing to be lost, but really much to be gained, by every member, and especially every officer, of our church being thoroughly acquainted with our system, and by our official brethren recognizing their responsibility in the furtherance of the work of the Church.

The comfortable and efficient management of the District Meeting, depend much upon the observance of order in the transaction of its business, and by the Ministers having their documents perfectly prepared, and presenting them promptly when called for. 7 Especially should there be cherished a deep anxiety to make a meeting together of christian brethren, a season of mutual religious profit, so that upon their separation, instead of dissipation of mind, there may be a sense of spiritual refreshing which will prepare for future effort and usefulness in the vineyard of the Lord. Let prayer be offered that these District Meetings, and also the approaching Conference, may be the means of promoting the healthy vigour of our Connexion, attended by such an outpouring of the Upon many portions of our Zion the divine past year. Yet these visitations have been both imited in extent and scanty in measure, as com pared with the necessities of the present times. "God be merciful to us, and bless us : and cause

### The Conference of 1866.

The twelfth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America is appointed to be held in Centenary Church. St. John, N. B., commencing on Wednesday June 27th at 9 o'clock a.m.

### PREPARATORY COMMITTEES.

His face to shine upon us."

The Committees preparatory to the Conference will meet in the School Room of Germain St. Church, as follows :-1. Committee for Examination of Candidates

2. Stationing Committee, Thursday, June 3. Book Committee, Friday, 22nd, at 9 a. m. 4. Educational Fund Committee, Friday 22d,

Thursday, June 21st, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Parsonage Aid Committee, Saturday 23rd,

at 9 p. m.
6. Missionary Committee, Saturday 23rd at

3 p. m.
7. Committee on Statistics, Saturday 23rd, at

7 p. m. 8. Supernumerary Fund Committee, Monday

9. Jubilee Fund Committee, Monday 25th, at

4 p. m. 10. Contingent Fund Committee, Tuesday 26th, at 9 a. m.
11. Theological Institution Committee, Tues-

day 26th, at 4 p.m. JOHN MCMURRAY,

#### Conference Travelling Arrangements.

The Committee appointed to make arrangements in regard to a reduction of fares in travelling to and from the St. John Conference, hereby inform all parties concerned that it has been arranged, with the Commissioner of Nova Scotis Railway, with the Chairman of New Brunswick Railway Board, with Messrs. Hatheway and Small, Proprietors of Steam Boats in the Bay of Fundy and to Fredericton and Woodstock and also with Mr. Lunt's Boat on the St. John River, to convey passengers to and from the Conference at half-fare, by a free return ticket. This arrangement includes all the Ministers. Probationers, Candidates, Lay-members of Conference Committees, and their wives. A ticket from the Committee of arrangement, given at the Conference, will be required in order to re-

alize the foregoing privilege.

Conference of Eastern British America. - St. John, N. B. June, 1866.

PLAN OF PUBLIC SERVICES Week Night, Centenary Week Night Week Night Week Night M. Miss onary Meeting. C. Cons. S. Sacrament. C. Conference Collection.

MINISTERS ATTENDING CONFERENCE: THE FOLLOWING MINISTERS EXPECTED AT THE CONFERENCE, WILL BE ACCOMMODATED

Charlotte street
3 Addy, J. S., Germain street
4 Alcorn, Wm. Mr. Mullen, Waterloo street
5 Allen, J. S. Mr. Spence, Portland
6 Angwin, Thos. Mr. Dockrill, Mechlenburg st.
7 Angwin, J. G. J. McMorran, Princess street 8 Barratt, G. M. J. Gardner, "
9 Bent, J. F. Mrs. Ray, Carmarthen street 1 Botterell, E., J. Prichard, Orange street 2 Brettle E. T. Robinson, Union street 3 Brown W. C. J. Stewart, Prince Wm. stree 4 Burns, James H. Whiteside, Wentworth 5 Butcher, Geo. Mr. Kenney, Orange street

6 Cardy, W. C. Leinster street 17 Chapman, D. E. Fisher, Garden Hill 23 Daniel H. Mrs. Ray, Carmarthen

38 Lathern, John A. Eaton, Mechlenburg "39 Lockhart, C. E. E. Lockhart, Wentworth s McKeown, H. G. Lyman, King 13 Milligan, G.S. A.W. Mr Milligan, Leinster " 14 Moore, F. W. A. Laurilliard, Wentworth st Morton, R. C. Skinner, Crown street

6 McMurray, J Geo. King, Orange street 7 Narraway, J. R. A.M. Elliott Re

#### Bermuda Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-According to the proramme given in our first, we now present to and CLIMATE of the Bermudas. We can, at best, in our narrow limits, give but the mere out-Waving for the time the interesting merely as uch, and confining ourself to the informing, we ope to be able to present these subjects so as to give you some idea of the animalia which have chosen their habitat in these Islands and their urrounding waters; and also the climatical pheomena peculiar to a portion of the world's surface so situate as Bermuda. ZOOLOGY.

To a mere novice in natural history, th

groves, fields, valleys, bays, shores, &c., of the

Bermudas must be replete with interest. A remarkable, and probably the first feature of Bermuda, which strikes the mind of one, thoughtful in a zoological direction, is the paucity of its mammals, of its wild animals. With the exception of domestic animals, of which more hereatter, the mammalia may be known as follows:

the common mouse, common Brown or Norway
Rat, Black Rat, Houry Bat, Silver-haired Bat,
common or true whale, and sperm or spermaceti
whale. The rats and mice are all evidently tion of domestic animals, of which more hereatwhale. The rats and mice are all evidently whale. The rats and mice are all evidently of the rats and mice are all evidently of the rats arch a gentle heat he foreigners, having found their way to Bermuda Hence winter brings, the' foaming to sparts of ships' freight, and having once established. Holy Spirit as the Church now so greatly needs. as parts of ships' freight, and having once established their colony, their multiplication is only Having already noticed the leading feaures of the blessing has graciously descended during the too inevitable. Rats are especially expert at climate of "the still vexed Bermothes," it will adventurous huntsmen, fishermen, sportsmen, &c., so Bermuda can boast of some manly achiev-

ments in the capture of whales and sharks. Under the designation of domestic, we may

da, will pay most for his pleasure.

WITH THE FRIENDS WHOSE RESIDENCES ARE HERE GIVEN. Scott, Geo. D.D., President, Mr.J. Prichard, 50 Payson, G. B. A. Lockhart, Wentworth st. Orange street

Orange street

S1 Peach, J. S. H. Graham, Union street

Peland, Jas. Co-delegate, D. J. McLaughlin,

Percival, W. W. Rev. M. Pickles, Coburg at 54 Pickard, H. D.D. B. Lingley, Bridge Road

> 55 Pickles, M. Coburg Street 56 Pickles, F.H.W. M. Pickles. Pitblado, C. B. A. Laurilliard Wentworth a Pope, H. 1st W. H. Tysop, Dock Street Pope, H. 2nd G. Jordon, Paradise Ross ce, J. Mr. Coleman. Portland Read, J. J.D. Underhill, Pitt street Richey, Matt. D.D. D. J. McLaughlin, Char lotte street 63 Rogers, Jabez J. McMoren, Princess street

> Ryan, Wm. L. H. Brown, Carleton 66 Shenton, J. Thos. Gilmour, Sydney st. Smallwood, F. G. Thomas, Princess Smith, Thos. W. B. Smith, Queen equare Smith, Richard, C. Knowles, Carmarthan Smith, T. B. G. Stymest, Orange street Snowball, J. A. Eaton, Mechlenburg " Sponagle, J. L. Exmouth " Sponagle, J. L. Exmouth "Sprague, S. W. C. Ray, Orange street Sprague, H. D. A.M. Z. Adams, Carlaton Stewart Chas. J. T. Smith, Carmarthen st Strong, J. B. Geo. King, Orange street Sutchiff, Ingham, Portland Taylor, James, D. J. McLaughlin, jun. Lein

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. Letters for Ministers attending Confer nce had better be addressed, " Post Office Box 177."

. Chairmen of Districts are requested forward, as soon as possible, to the Rev. John ing to Methodism, and was it not a pleasant S. Addy, Superintendent of St John South Cir cuit, the names of the Ministers appointed by 48 Nicolson, A.W. Mr. Fredericson, Exmouth st. 19 Parker, I. N. Rev. M. Pickles, Coburg street ence.

sympathy with sounds"-his unsurpassed note are often heard through the wires of his cruel cage. The common blue bird resembles very much in its manners and habits the robin red breast and prevailing style is Gothic; the architectural your readers another article upon the Zoology of Europe and the Provinces. Then we have a symmetry is as perfect as the most mathematical

Reptiles fortunately are "few and far be tween." We have the green turtle, hawksbill Bell in the tower. turtle, a species of skink, while snakes are unknown to Bermuda. Among its finny tribes we may mention the common shark, mac kerel, por beagle, swordfish, flying fish, grubber, common mullet of Bermuda, the sturgeon, golden carp, gar fish, sea hedge hog, sea horse, &c., &c., including tribes almost numberless. The reefs, harbours, sounds, inlets, rocks, &c., present ample ground for the labours and researches of the curious conchologist. Insects are numerous, differing not materially as to number or size from those of more northerly climes. Il suffit.

CLIMATE. " In this bright isle no wint'ry snows are known

relieving the husbandman of his surplus sweet only be necessary here to say that the climate haps it comes from our partiality, but we think notatoes. The Norway Rat will discourse fish of Bermuda has, as near as we can ascertain, that it was its proper discrimination respecting with his potatoes, or any thing else that may fall about a mean temperature between that of the these that commended Methodim in the beginin his way. Bats only favour the Island with West Indies and B. N. America; subject neither ning to the confidence of the people, and contritheir presence at particular seasons of the year. to the extreme heat of the one, nor the exceed-A silver-haired bat, unfortunately found off his ing penetrating cold of the other. The climate ligious life essential, it practiced expediency by guard, was captured alive (probably by police of course is greatly influenced by the Gulf conforming to certain regulations for the purforce) near the town of Hamilton on the 8th of Stream, which sweeps along between Bermuda poses of cooperation, but it gave the freest liber. October. 1850; and measured eleven inches and the American Continent. The Islands are ty to the operations of the same spirit by every in extent, by three and a half in length. The subject, but fortunately at rare intervals, to diversity of gift. Its motto was ' in essentials seas around the Bermudas have been celebrat- the shocks of earthquakes, which hitherto have unity; in non-essentials, liberty.' Hence it was ed from the earliest period of their history, as very happily done no harm, further than exciting the that the early Methodist preachers were, to a productive in the valuable mammal called the fears of the inhabitants, and thus interfering man, persistent preachers of a new birth, and whale. Whale beef is eagerly sought after by with the usual peaceful mode of existence. Hurthose who cannot afford to pay a shilling steg., ricanes occur at intervals during the latter part less or more, per lb. for ordinary beef; and the of summer, and heavy gales very often during but they also gave a latitude to and rather encutting up of a carcase, after the operation of the winter months, doing considerable damage flinching, is said to be a scene that few would to trees, crops and dwellings; yet nothing more desire to witness a second time. In towing the than have sometimes swept over the Provinces. unfortunate mother whale into port, or to the Waterspouts are of frequent occurrence, but Asbury; how almost in contrast were McKenwhale-house, the carcase is frequently followed generally harmless. Frost has been seen dree and Hedding; how different in address were by its young calf, which seldom fails to fall a occasionally in the low portions of the Islands, Abbott and Garrettson, how unlike, too, were elpless sacrifice to the epicurean taste of those the last we believe in 1840. Bermuda upon the Fisk and Olin! But each of them was great who consider the veal of the animal an extreme whole is not so much subject to diseases as places after his own order; and often those who seemdelicacy. The spermaceti whale seldom comes more northerly situated. Epidemics are of unnear the shore; yet occasionally, as in 1851, off frequent occurrence, and death from all causes, in gifts were the most intimate co-laborers in St. David's Head, one is captured. As every as shown by statistical tables, amount to no more the same field. country has its good stories to relate concerning than 14.5 per cent, annually. So much then for

"Those leafy islets on the ocean thrown, Like stude of emerald on a silver zone." LOCAL.

and cats. The native cattle consist chiefly of cows and heifers. Butter of excellent quality, but of limited quantity; is made from the little bearing and naval establishments must be all imported from, either the U. S. or the B. N. A. colonies, at the rate sometimes, of one hundred per month. Horses are obtained from the little and naval establishments must be and cats. The native cattle consist chiefly of cows and the right; he evinced the severe self-poise of character by enforcing the claims of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of the military and naval establishments must be all imported from, either the U. S. or the B. N. A. colonies, at the rate sometimes, of one hundred per month. Horses are obtained from the little and cats. The native cattle consist chiefly of comparisons and the right; he evinced the severe to subject the new-born soul to a tedious induction of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of the measurement of the same footing as others. Nor can it to subject the new-born soul to a tedious induction of comparisons and phases of evidence besting of religion and the duty of moderation; and was just of religion and the duty of moderation; and the right; the evinced the severe to subject the new-born soul to a te

bough. But cardinal grosbeak, a red bird, will not be outdone by any other; so he datts fiffully through the fruit trees, sending forth his well have laboured in Bermuda will appreciate our standard one of the New York population. Our brethren who have been death by a blow indeed reordain; and so does the United one of the Saviour. And the experience of it is instantaneous generally, but not always. Some ceived from the volunteers and militia into the standard or population of the Young population of the through the fruit trees, sending forth his well have laboured in Bermuda will appreciate our accustomed to leave the church before the close bears straine of warbling music. Also for some days, but without regular service; but in so doing does it declare ed for some days, but without regular service; but in so doing does it declare ed for some days, but without regular service.

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You might as well attempt to form the but in doubt no longer.

Many Christians, indeed, are often without the hippopotamus in the fish-pools of their adoption. They have seating the problem of the evidence of their adoption. They have seating the problem of the problem of the evidence of their adoption. items appeared in our Report which will not service, and their mistresses require them to be many continuous. They have sea- or swim Leviathan in Solomon's more grace its columns this, viz., "Proceeds, in part, home at nine o'clock; and, if they are not home the evidence of faith. At the present time the one of faith. At the present time the one of faith. grace its columns this, viz., "Proceeds, in part, of Bazaar by coloured members of Wesleyan at that time, they will either lose their places or sons of feith, but not a continuous life of faith. At the present time the question stands, of Bazaar by coloured members of Wesleyan at that time, they will either lose their places or sons of feith, but not a continuous life of faith. At the present time the question stands, and it calls the day, and it calls the day, and it calls the day, and it calls the day. of Bazaar by coloured members of Wesleyan of EberChurch £27 11 0," and "Bequest of late EberChurch £27 12 0," and "Bequest of late EberChurch £28 of the first seed of late EberChurch £28 of light and fervor, but not an uninter
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Hamilton, May 11th, 1866.

Holy Ghost.

New Church, Sydney, C. B. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I write to inform you aders, some of whom at least will be glad t snow, that the frame of the new, "the Jubilee' hurch, was erected yesterday without accident The approach of the day if not of the occasion was announced by the artillery of Heavenhe atmosphere was thereby rendered most rereshing, and the weather became beautifully ine. Assistance had been asked from the pulpit of the old church on Sabbath evening, and t was cheering to note the arrival at the scene persons, representing all ages, professions, and religious and political opinions. 'Tis true the D. D., the Judge of H. M Supreme Court, the High Sheriff, and a Barrister or two, did not appear to work very hard; nevertheless their expression of their catholicity and friendly feelhing to have John Knox travel a good number of miles on such an occasion to embrace John

The dimensions of the Jubilee Church are length 52 feet, breadth 33 feet, and height of Methodist. post 23 feet, and height from the top of the stone-work to the top of the highest elevation of the spire 80 feet six inches. The door, windows and appearance in the town. There is to be Lecture Room, &c. &c., in the basement, and a

Sydney, C. B, May 30th, 1866.

### Centennial Memories.

"I think,' said a shrewd observer of me that if some people had had the making of this world, they would have made it all drab-colored. His remark was designed as a passing hit at the disposition of these 'some people to make every person and every thing conform to their own conceit of what is best and becoming. How much of this narrow conceit rules the world! One class of these rulers is like the Pharisee who supposes his own goodness consists in despising the unfortunate and guilty.-Another is like the Romanist, who insists that all piety must come through the Church, and those who do not receive it in this way are hopelessly lost; and how many others have a degma or a whim to which all people must subscribe in order to be saved To be able to distinguish rightly between what is essential to salvation, what is expedient

and what may be allowed, is to show the posses sion of great wisdom and of a good heart. Persubmitted to order and discipline, at times seem ingly severe, for the sake of greater efficiency; couraged the greatest variety of gifts, so that no one of them was really a counterpart of his brother. How unlike in manner were Coke and regeneration, and sanctification, also unwarran-

In Phineas Rice we find a combination of what are not always associated together-deep piety and great humour-of real Christianity and through language and the understanding. In a member another, namely, that we accept official genuine wit. His best prototype was Thomas large class of duties and subordinate relations acts performed by non-Episcopalians. We do Before the arrival from Halifax of the mail Fuller, of whom the caustic Gail Hamilton says, mention the following animals, viz., cattle, horses, before the last the excitement with regard to a He never suffered himself to be carried beyond and courses of action from the world of God and dates to the Holy Communion on their baptism,

dred per month. Horses are obtained from the first treated with the utmost indifference. But He will probably be as much remembered for To no such rationalizing does the Bible leave same places. If good and handsome, the price again the fears of the heads of departments were his quaint humour, his ready repartee, and his us; at least, on a question of such momentous s qualified by the same adjectives. We have aroused, and decided steps were taken to give facetious illustrations of the truth, as for the delicacy as this, in which—without an immeseen here horses, which in the Provinces would them a warm reception, should they be so fool- soberqualities that adorned his character and diate and direct witness—the soul would tremnot be ranked as best, valued at from £50 to hardy. Old Briareus had a ready gun in every ruled in his ministration. What made those ble, its whole life-time, on its pivot with doubt £100 Stg., ergo, he who travels most in Bermu- one of his hundred hands; while Argus on eve- keen utterances of his genius more attractive, at and evidence on either side, and then go to eterry point of observation, his Aegis by his side, least less offensive, was that when he spoke them, nity for a direct decision of its case. God be The groves and fields of these sunny Isles kept good good look out, Excitement intense! he did it with the greatest gravity, and seemed project of the validity of non-episcopal baparate wholesome lesson in this matter, substruction with the matter, substruction of its case. Good be cast contempt upon the judgment of the Church we have a dilemma; in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparate wholesome lesson in this matter, substruction with the matter, substruction with the matter of the contempt upon the judgment of the Church we have a dilemma; in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparate with the matter, and its case. The groves and fields of these sumy isses we are not left in such a dilemma; in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparing with the melody of their native songsters. The clear whistle of the white-eyed greenlet, or chick of the village, like the shrill flute, resounds of a vision. We are again quietly pursuing the chick of the village, like the shrill flute, resounds of a vision. We are again quietly pursuing the validity of non-episcopal baparine in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparine in such a dilemma; in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparine in such a dilemma; in regard to the validity of non-episcopal baparine in regard to the validity of non-episcopal chick of the village, like the shrill flute, resounds of a vision. We are again quietly pursuing the was not wanton or sportive. It had a good de Son hath life." from our pleasant groves, while the bird of gaudy dress and sportive mood, may be seen in gaudy dress and sportive mood, may be seen in again quiety pursuing the was not wanted or sportive. It nad a good design, and was well adapted to secure its end.—

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hich was listened to with that profound respect men of position in society, among them a physiand attention befitting both the speaker and the cian and a young lawyer who had recently seembly. After which the Circuit Ministers moved to town, had been two or three times to their church; also, that there was talk of buildpriefly addressed the audience, and all dispersed ing two new factories, and a branch railroad to eeling that the occasion had been one of special nterest, and of power and unction from the connect the village with the main road, and they closed by saving: 'Bro. Rice, we must have the ablest and best man in the Conference.' 'Oh yes,' said he, 'no doubt you must, and I must try to gratify you. I suppose you want a thousand dollar man?' 'Oh, Brother Rice, we couldn't think of paying that sum.' \" Well, then you want an eight hundred dollar man, do you? Why, Bro. Rice, we couldn't pay half that.'-Well then, a four-hundred-dollar is it?' Why t would be hard for us to raise even half of that.' 'Perhaps, brethren,' he concluded, ' can find you a two hundred dollar man; such a one is very scarce among us, but I will try and do the best I can for you at that price.'-They did not urge any more to have the ablest man in the Conference; and Mr. Rice knew that the excellent brother that had served them for the

But Mr. Rice was not a common joker. There was nothing low or vulgar in his wit. He always had a good 'moral to the tale.' And though his friends were often entertained by his humor. esence was welcome, and highly valued as an he preserved such personal christian dignity and exhibited always such a rich growth of the christian graces in his whole character, that he invariably secured their respect and love; and his influence in the churches he served, and for the advancement of the work of God, was rather aided than hindered by his facetious nature.-

#### The Witness of the Spirit.

While the holy Spirit "reproves the world of species of morle, the ground dove, the tropic- eye could desire, and when finished the new God. He ministers to them with blessed per- yet the facts remain the same. Doubtful things, She asked a little white headed boy, "he had eternal blessings and privileges.

What are these blessings and privileges? They are a blissful change of relation to God; liberty from the galling servitude of sin; a sense of perfect safety; an entire change of future prospect, and the ultimate attainment of eternal glory. These are at least a part of what is embraced by the state of adoption with respect to making themselves so miserable, and without bewhich the Holy Spirit bears unmistakable witness and assurance. How is this assurance borne to the children

ness with our spirit that we are the children of Succession, and the Immaculate Conception too, interview, explaining their condition, we see that the condition we see that t God. And because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, yet that would make no difference. It is said, "We do not invite you here to line your hearts, crying, yet that would make no difference." ing, Abba, Father." As to the manner how the Spirit does this, these passages, and all indirect- faith, and besides, the bishops have no authorour pew stock. We wish you to later exclusions. y relating to the same subject, are to be classed with the passage in John iii. 8; "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the eth and whither it goeth; so is every one that is the English it does not exist. The 99th Hymn lars. Should that be insufficient the born of the Spirit." The work is direct in both also possibly alludes to itclases. And we allude to the directness of its application here, only because the belief in the a hyma which many of the ultraists accept direct witness of the Spirit to the state of adoption into the family of God is supposed by cautious, rationalizing theologians, to savor of fanaticism. But, surely, if the belief in this is faratical, enthusiastic, and unwarranted as is ofttimes asserted, then is the belief of a direct work of the Holy Spirit in causing the new birth, ted and fanatical. "The Spirit itself witnesses Spirit thus works in directly witnessing to our adoption, is as much beyond the human mind to blessed agent regenerates the soul.

There is a singular fondness with some theo

known strains of warbling music. Alas for poor cardinal grosbake, because "There is in souls a cardinal grosbake, because "The

fully arranged upon the walls, the flowers so ar- ing, before he commenced his sermon, he said: stuggling with darkness and condemnation

first vow of consecration. The enemy of source of sinners that I oppose. The meeting was closed.'

The other instance we will give shows how a lodgment in the young convert, from which a lodgment in the young convert in the young con

said that the place was a very growing one, and drawn battle, till the soul, alarmed at its comhis soul. "The soul that doeth angle that the minister settled in a church near by promises; receives help to covenant anew with those than the soul that doeth angle the two shall surely be cut off." He soul that doeth angle the two shall surely be cut off." God, to consecrate body, soul and spirit, time, talents, influence, reputation, honors, property, eth sin with so little abhorrence as willing. absolutely everything, to be forever, in the most absolutely everything, to be forever, in the most unlimited sense, the Lord's. Resting, then, life. He who avowedly and habitually date. unlimited sense, the Lord's. Resting, then, from God proves that sin reigns in his many implicitly on the promises of God, it feels, with impressive consciousness the full return of its body, and that he is the slave or compain lost union with Christ, its lost sense of heirship Dr. Plummer's Vital Godlings with him. More than this; being converted, A WIFE IN TROUBLE.—"Pray tell no in the interior of with the sense of being a child of God erjoying dear, what is the cause of those team ! the most intimate union with the Father, Son such a disgrace " "What is it my day and Holy Spirit, there is also a conscious inrease, a wonderful increase of the love of God ed your letter, supposing it to be added to crease, a wonderful increase of the love to exermyself. Certainly, it looked more in the shed abroad in the neart, and or power to take the Mr." "Is that all? What harm castless than Mr." "Is that all? What harm castless circumstances.-N. W. Ad.

#### Apostolic Succession.

The following article is extracted from The no! it is couched in the most chaste and beas Thristian Times and Episcopal Register, one of tiful language. But the contents !- the man he leading and most able periodicals of the tents!" Here the wife buried her face in he Protestant Episcopal Church. ED.]

Some well-meaning individual, laboring un- while her husband eagerly caught up the letter der the emiable delusion that the question of and commenced reading the spirite that had Apostolic Succession is still alive, has just sent nearly broken his wife's heart. It was a bill out a book bearing on the subject from the from the printer for three years subscription to press of Smith & English. He, however, takes the newspaper! anything but a cheerful view of the mental and RAISING CHURCH FUNDS. - There are the moral condition of those whom he esteems his plans," says 'a plain old woman in the Chris opponents, and expresses he confidence that in tian Index, "by which the church may be used a few days from the date of publication he will ported :-first, the Old Testament plan, va. a few days from the date of publication ne, will find himself covered with abuse and branded tithes; secondly, the New Testament plan, va., by with every opprobrious epithet. This is a mis- laying by on the first day of the week as the take. He will never gain the martyrdom he so Lord has prospered us; thirdly, the modern much desires. If he suffers at all, it will be plan, viz., after having ministered to the him. from neglect.

As to the doctrine of Apostolic Succession, of life—after paying our baken, where, dewe are free tonfess, we know but little. Doubt- tors', lawyer's bille, we dole out a tod of ful things are very uncertain. It may be true, the year, such a pittance as our feel and and it may not. Our contemporary, the North as an alms to the house of God." western Church, holds up its hands in pious A few days ago a young school mittage horror over our deliberate utterances on this country was taken down the names and used sin" He is also the Comforter of the saints of subject, and well nigh goes into convulsions; her scholars, at the commencement of them. assures penitent souls, believing in Christ, that among us believe the dogma, yet that makes no John." "Well," said the school mistren " they are not only a doned from all responsibi- difference at all. Neither our contemporary, is the rest of your name?" "Why, the lity of past guilt, but that they are adopted into nor the author in question, proves that it is a the name I've got-dist John." "Well we God's family: not acquitted merely—and so dogma of the Church. So far as the official your father's name?" "You needn't put in held as servants, or indifferently allowed to go and authorized teachings of the Church may be name down, he aint cummen to school and their way without further responsibility for past concerned, it is a pure figment. There is not a too big to go to school." Well, how den rebellion—but they are graciously taken into the bishop in the land who would presume to make you?" "I ain't old at all, I'm young." divine household as children and heirs-leirs to the belief of this, which in the estimation of some is the corner stone of the Christian faith, a prerequisite to ordination. And while this fact is mentioned by a colporteur in a neighbony patent, it is idle to talk of Apostolic Succession State. He was urging her to subscribe for as a child-like confidence in place of anxiety and as a dogma of the Church. Indeed we rememtain religious paper. "But" said she, " alarm: a state of glorious enlargement and ber that at our own ordination when the dogma take that paper, I'll be reading religious in was brought forward, the Bishop improved the and then the Bible, and then I'll wasting occasion to denounce it in unmeasured terms. meeting, and then I'll be praying and and

It is something of a pity that men are unable to religion, like some of my neighbor to enjoy their belief on this question without the papers." Exactly so," was the having so like lunatios in charging who do not be accomplished, and the very reason why less admit the Succession dogma as a dogma of the you to take the paper." Church with implety and blasphemy. Especially Just as IT Should Be.—Not long into How is this assurance borne to the children of God? The chief passages of scripture expressing the fact are those of Romans viii. 16, and Gal. iv. 6. "The Spirit itself beareth wit-

ity in the premises. Very likely there is a certain Apostolic Succession that the Church may hold. It is alluded of the society. Give yourself no surely hold. sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it com- to in the American Prayer Book, through in the salary. We have heretofore

So shall the bright succession run almost inspired, being profoundly ignorant of the fact that it was written by a Presbyterian. Kind as its pastor.—Watchman & Reflects. Dr. Doddridge, and that it has nothing at all to do with their theory of Apostolic Succession! Of course no one who read anything of appropriate, but always well meant, went the history of the Church can be ignorant of the day to hear a popular preacher. The present fact that there is a certain continuity in our Orders which it is highly satisfactory to contem- himself. He laboured through the first partial plate. We do not even say that there is no then said : with our spirit." The process how the Holy such thing as a tactual Succession. Yet to prove that it exists, or does not, would be almost my first point." equally difficult. Our point is that the Church comprehent as is the way in which the same holds no such view. Men may believe it, if they sat before him, profoundly interested, in a roll blessed agent regenerates the cont will, yet it is no more required than a belief in that was heard in every part of the large chart the Philosopher's Stone. The fact that the logians to make nothing immediate and direct Church requires re-ordination on the part of preach than the first. in the relations God holds to his children, but to those non-episcopally ordained proves nothing. make such relations the subject of investigation When the fact is brought forward we must rethe use of the understanding, in deciding truths not question their baptism. We admit candiits administration by women, but our own Church stands alooft from the doctrine. Indeed, that certain of our aldermen, who ought to it is a notorious fact that in our Communion the foremost in upholding the majesty of the strongest opponents of lay baptism are found and examples of obedience to constituted and examples of obedience to constituted and examples of obedience to constitute and the second of the second of

You might as well attempt to form the by

Miscellanea TAKE HEED .- "A person who suspected

be in a wife's opening her husbands letter? "No harm in the thing itself, but the content Such a disgrace!" "Who has dared to with

me a letter unfit to be read by my mile?" 0 handkerchief, and commenced sobbing aloud

of the flesh, the lusts of the ere, and the pride

VALUE OF A RELIGIOUS PAPER.-That we

sively for the spiritual welling this people. and leave to us the care of all the schot was shall be increased. We are able to support you and will do it." Such were not promises made

IN THE WRONG PLACE.—An old Methodis, very great at responses which were not alies!

" Brethren, I have reached the conclusion

"Thank God !" ejaculated the old man, who The last part of that sermon was harder

# General Intelligence.

REV. P. G. McGREGOR.—The return of M.

CITY SCHOOL TAX -We regret to among the advocates of tactual Apostolic Succession, a few of whom have gone so far as to cast contempt upon the judgment of the Church in regard to the validity of non-enisconal bar. unhesitatingly accepts non-episcopal baptism 4s

A BASE AND FATAL ASSAULT.-We det

of THE N. B. RLECTIONS.-1 have resulted e confederation. The voting is commembers. came off yesterda moriand came our going to known before our John count. place to day; in St. Joh. St. John Gloucester ou opturday in Kings on Tuesday next.

Kings on Lucasey Medical West of Medical Medic FATAL ACCIDENT. -A few mouth a fine little boy, son Esq. fell from a truck, and over him, he expired soon af THE FENIANS IN CANADA. over htm.
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The following despatches
Montreal on Sunday:

A detachment of Royal A detachment of Royal
Rail this p. m. Small the
armed and manned by the sa
the harbor. They are for a
set of Montreal. Steamer west of Montreal. Steamer are also being chartered for West all the resources of the way are placed at the service all teigraph lines in the course and day. ond day.

Operator at Colborne rep

ceiving large reinforcements point 10 miles above Col. eported from Cornwall within twenty miles of the bourly expected at Sarnia.
Reported that the Fenian British prisoners.
SUNDAY EVENING.—No

utter and entire route of h to American line.

We have quite a numbe
now in Brantford jail, of Toronto. Colonel Peacook with Fort Erie.

Threatened points on guarded. Attack reported.

Our force large there.

1500 Fenians in camp
Four Montreal Battallions of to parade to-day. One Bi arrived from Quebec to-fitting out here for frontier, est enthusiasm and confider esterday, volunteers beha-New York, June 4 .- T Lian invasion which are vo dictory, are received up to A battle was fought on ten miles from Waterloo 1000 strong, commanded attacked by about 1,200 including a Regiment call.
The Canadians were defeat killed and wounded. Lie Ensign Alpin McElron, dians killed. The Fenia wounded. Subsequet ments, including a reproached, and the Fen retreated, and attempted when 500 of them, inclu

tured by the United and are now held in flat awaiting to see what disp them.
The Fenian leaders pr
at this point was a feint
tack will take place at a
week. The above account of the facts, so far as i New York, June 4, frontier up to this time, A Montreal despate

ments are concentrating ford,—these being the ready well defended. The troop-ship Him bec with the Canadian with the 43rd Regula Two gun-beats have tug-beats, equipped an They will be equipped vill pounder Howitzers. The 7th Fusileers, fro Battallion of the Rifle

Consort's Own," are un Reinforcements are no way from Halifax, and t ring apditional troops in Hemingford is the thruman The Canadian forces a NEWFOUNDLAND .- I. toes have been planted this spring.

Nearly all the sealers

ice, and in the majority of It is estimated that the sive of any for several in the aggregate to abou thousand seals.
A Harbour Grace choly occurrence took long since, by the burni of a person named Bor four children were burn The new marine ali

taken up for repairs.
The steamer Wolf is secute the whale fish ed highly profitable to BROWN'S BRONCHIA mended for public spea relief of Colds and to cl ficacy is strongly at Military men and other

there are imitations, te WE HAVE FREQUE SAY they would not be of the child until it had ing siege, on any con gives an infant, trouble

sleep, and its parents

25 cents a bottle.

# Genl. Scott has gone

pected by American cir The fillibustering pr appears to afford to States a large degree of of an Irish Republic, he the fancy of republication pectation of success i eriously entertained yet the hope is encour occasion no small amo pense to the British P unreasonably grounder were fitted out in Gree in its rebellion. But parallel. The allowan not be justified on su greatly mistaken if A Irish organization a t selves, and that in en they are but preparir back. Great respons

A recent enactmen ature, to restrain the and to prevent the or is operating delight of the sober s doubt be evaded in a will not parade itself Gen. Neal Dow ha