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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1864.

Anticipatory.

To-day the committee for the examination pandidates for the ministry, the first of the Conference committees, meets. This is a new fer ture in our colonial Methodism. Until the present year the usual examination before the District meeting was considered sufficient for every purpose, but under present circumstances it has been thought advisable to add to this another, as has long been the practice of our English fathers. This committee while assuming recommendations of the various District Committees to be worthy of all consideration, by a closer and more thorough inquiry than can be entered upon during the necessarily hurried sessions of the latter body, and in regard to the candidates being free from local associations and influences, is enabled better to judge of the capabilities and attainments of the young men who present themselves as probationers for our work, and thus is more fully fitted to give an opinion as to the course to be pursued by the Conference, whether the candidates shall be immediately received, placed under the care of the Theological

tutor, or finally rejected. There can be but little surmised as to the actions of the various committees which meet this week, or the final decisions of Conference upon the questions which will be brought before it. Doubtless the Contingent Fund Committee will find, as we have painfully noticed in former years, a large deficiency to be divided amongst the various brethren.

The dependent condition of many of our Circuits is a deplorable fact, more especially so when we look at the fast increasing numbers of ministers, whose families will by and by, unless an saries of life. The scale of allowances has been ference :then must be his position, when upon making up his yearly accounts he finds himself \$50-\$60 or even as sometimes the case \$100 short? How can he bend his mind to study, or labor cheerfor it is, to say the least, as true of this as of

We can scarcely presume to imagine action will be taken, at the approaching Conferhas met with so large a measure of success in the mother country. There are many objects to and on, until it extends from Jerusalem round with very great advantage to our entire connex- then onward and onward, until in a few centurburdened with debts, the interest of which yearly purple, sat beneath the shadow of the cross; swallows up a considerable amount, the fund for until the religion of Jesus became the established the support of the Theological chair is still short religion of the most erudite and powerful nations called for, the wide diffusion of Wesleyan liter- doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. Fifteen ature is a necessity. Many portions of our Pro- hundred years ago, Chrysostom when preaching vinces entirely destitute of evangelical teaching in the Cathedral of Constantinople, said, in refulness could they be entered; all these and gone from the Ægean to the German shores, many other means, of profitably expending the and when finishing a magnificant climax, adde free contributions which may be cast into the "Even Britain has heard the Word of Life!" treasury of the Lord, present themselves to our Ah, brethren, Chrysostom had never heard of mind. We trust therefore, should there be a these Hesperian shores. decision for a general movement, that each congregation will strive to do its utmost for the carrying on of the work of the Lord.

borer is worthy of his hire."

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Important subjects await grave deliberation and careful study, and the prayers of the Church are never more needed than when the pastore are endeavoring to legislate for the good of the ing of the gospel shall never cease until the ends Father, and the aid of the Spirit may be with of their yearly toil for the spiritual good of the but, brethren, the preaching of the gospel is people of their charge.

The Rev. W. L. Thornton, A. M. Our prospective President left Philadelphia on the 21st ult. His remarks prior to leaving the

"Mr. Thornton regretted that the time had He would assure them of their constant and earnest prayer that the divine blessing may rest upon the Conference, the Churches, and all the interests they represented.

of the kind and courteous reception which they they would remember the Conference through ference with trembling solicitude and yet humble hope. He knew they were coming to them when Spirit's glass. they were under peculiar and unprecedented cir
Here is Paradise regained and reopened to us.

Give me the Bible, and the Bible alone, to discumstances. He offered them in his own name the warmest thanks for their kindness, both public and private, as exhibited to him. He regretted that it had not been in his power to answer a tithe of the requests which had come in for public services and private visits also. It would ult., and was received with great cordiality. An Churches, and have preached the Gospel of red by the Parent Connexion upon Methodism minister in the Conference that he should not appointment of a Minister of Mr. Thornton's

occur which it should be in our power to rectify arrival: -anything in the way of disturbance-should

General Conference to the British Conference:

rill say " Peace be unto thee."

and missionary enterprise.

We cannot forbear to express the pleasure which the visit of your learned and excellent representative has afforded us. His engaging man ners, amiable spirit, and evangelical discourse have endeared him to us; while his clear apprenension of our national strnggle, his hearty sympathy with the side of liberty and humanity, his admirable exposition of Wesleyan doctrine sympathies, relations, and secessions, abounding n useful suggestions, strengthened our deter mination to stand in the old paths.

Desiring to cultivate acquaintance with you we have deputed one of our beloved bishops Rev. E. S. James, D.D., long known and honor ed, not only in our denomination, but ia all the Protestant Churches of our land, to bear this letter to you, and to convey to you more particu larly our views and greetings."

DISCOURSE AT THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. We take from the N. W. Advocate the followearnest and continual effort be made, be found ing notice of a sermon preached by Mr. Thorn-

ceive every penny of his stipend, he would have eminent and esteemed minister and official visino more than sufficient for the comfortable main- tor, who, by his Christian sympathy with the tenance of those depending upon him, and for American Church and nation, by his sanctified presenting that decent appearance before the talents, and by his urbane demeanor, has endearntercourse with him. We select a few eloquent passages :

Reverend Fathers and Brethren, you wield power greater than the power of the warrior or fully and zealously for the good of his people the statesman, or the critic. The pulpit is high- priest's office. when creditors clamor for payment, or when in er than any other stand in the world; and yet ed income. We sometimes think, that the congregations and members in connection with our
church do not sufficiently take these matters into his own home he perceives the evidence of stint- preaching is the simplest arrangement that could thing to be, if it were fully realized. Last year the deficiencies amounted to \$6000, or an average of over \$50 dollars to be borne by each receiving aid from the Continuous Parish of the provided a small and who know also that small as that income is, they often come short of £20 or £30, as they did in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick last word is mighty; it runs from heart to heart, but it is powerless without the power of God. When ceiving aid from the Contingent Fund. We the primitive apostles went out, they boasted of cuits, as I have been, where the marriage fees trust that our friends will take thought, and endeavor to meet the allowances of each minister, for it is to see the least of the see that our friends will take thought, and endeavor to meet the allowances of each minister, panoply divine. They had the armor of rightermany have made considerable from the dispensal of the see that the see tha ousness upon the right hand and upon the left. They preached in the name of their Master. every other honorable calling, that; "The la-Even within a few months or years they filled Jerusalem with their doctrine; Samaria, with one accord, believed, and a great company of the

priests were obedient to the faith. which large sums of money might be applied about unto Illyricum, to Athens, to Rome, and ion. Many of our Churches and parsonages are ies the Master of the world, wrapped in imperial of what is needed. College Professorships are of the earth. Surely, we may say, it is the Lord's and ministerial labor offer extensive fields of use- ference to the extension of the gospel, " It has

Yes, blessed be God, Britannia has heard the Word of Life, and Britain and America are now publishing that word in one hundred and sixty three languages of the earth. Fly, everlasting gospel, fly, till all men shall hear the glad tidings of salvation! And it shall fly. The preachchristian community. We bespeak them the of the earth shall see the salvation of God. We prayers of our readers, that the blessing of the have heard the press magnified, and its power is great. We have heard the lecture-room magnified, and the power of the lecture-room is great higher, nobler, grander, more powerful. Never, never, may the pulpit become the place of mere

lecturing! Oh for the power to preach the gos-And here, let me say, everything in the Bible much as their parents—they are always grinding; pel as when apostles taught and martyrs bled. is true—everything from Moses to Revelation; but in the whole Bible our doctrine is magnified it be echoed in every dwelling; let it bless every be sure." had given to him and the other visitors to the I am standing on the coast and looking at the have yet to learn. General Conference was ineffaceable. He said low line of blue land stretching away, away, and all the remaining periods of their lives, and will bring me the telescope and immediately there we are content. send up frequent prayers to Almighty God that shall burst upon my view groves, cornfields, vilthe richest blessing of heaven might rest upon lages, spires, rivers—a charming variety. But the

cover to me the great facts to which inspiration

has given expression. MR. THORNTON IN CANADA.

Mr. Thornton arrived in Toronto on the 27th dren are in their teens. have been their delight to have visited all these homage highly to be estimated has been confer-Christ from all these pulpits. There was not one in the British Provinces of North America, in the aside from the sum allowed for your board? have thought it an honor to serve in the minis- standing to preside at our Conferences this year: an honour which our Canadian brethren with other for board.

take to be one. Is it not so? [Cries of "yes."] pointment of this distinguished minister as our when unable to do circuit work.

"Reserved and Beloved Breihren:-Your very Wesleyan Churches. It was indeed a privilege lence. kind and fraternal address, presented to us by to hear these discourses; and a comfort to know P. Are you not allowed something for a seryour gifted and honored representative, Rev. W. that the fundamental doctrines of a present, a vant? gratification. We acknowledge those bonds of a the everlasting gospel of our Saviour, are still the everlasting gospel of our Saviour are still the everlasting gospel of our Saviour are still the everlasting gospel of our Saviour are still the everlastic the everlasting gospel of our Saviour are still the everlasting gospel of our Saviour are still the everlasting gospel of our the everlasting gospel of our Saviour, are still we are for a child, 3s. 10 a week, or £10 a year of a slavery-forbidding policy, while the Protesto endure the hardships attendant upon a mission was too feeble to endure the hardships attendant upon a mis

British interests is one of those pledges which we last Sabbath evening, a delightful and most prodelight to contemplate that the peace shall nev- fitable sermon. Mr. Thornton preached in the also, if it don't break. er hereafter be broken between two nations, morning from I John iii, 3, and Mr. Scott took M. It gets well quartered. I assure you, beunited not only in origin and language, but in for his text, II Cor. iii, 18. Mr. Scott's visit to liberty, religion, Protestanism, and eleemosynary the Brockville Conference, in company with the have to mend it as best we can. Rev. Drs. Hannah and Jobson, is still remebermong us again."

A Dialogue

BETWEEN A METHODIST MINISTER IN THE COUNTRY AND ONE OF HIS PARISHIONERS. P. Will you allow me to talk to you this morn-

ing upon circuit matters? M. Certainly, only please don't be long, as the norning is my time for study. P. I will be as brief as possible. must, for I have to be at the office at 10 o'clock.

M. Proceed then, if you please. P. It is a question or two upon money matters -may I ask what is the salary which you as

Methodist minister are authorized to claim from your circuit ? M. That is a question which is easily answer-

small when compared with that of servants under of your parishoners I know would not. an earthly sovereign that we feel almost abashed devoid of many of the comforts, if not the neceston on the 15 th of May, before the General Conto refer to it, out of respect for the most sacred calling, as the ministry undoubtedly is. P. How can it be small when I see Methodist ministers loaning money on Interest, and some

of them living as well as gentlemen so called. M. If they do so, be assured, their ability for those purposes must arise from some other source world which is expected and demanded. What ed himself to all who have had the pleasure of beside their salary—for John Wesley took good care in so apportioning the claims of Methodist ministers that it was impossible for them to become rich thereby, and lest any might for the come rich thereby, and lest any might for the sake of filthy lucre alone be induced to enter the and so do many others, that no matter what the

count allowed in selling our books, &c., from such sources, but not from their salary, are derived the wealth and good living of some of my brethren, and if they have any money out on make up what their people should, their every member of Society goes into that fund? See the flood of truth and light as it flows on and on, until it extends from Jerusalem round on, until it extends from Jerusalem round

supernumerary allowances to live without de- since the fund was instituted. quite a respectable sum.

and are content to be willingly ignorant. It is it, they will do that, and more. time their ignorance should be removed.

a little im-modest, -- forgive the prefix.

inform you. hope, benefitted.

shillings a week each is allowed to the minister should make me at any time Circuit Steward, I and his wife.

and your wife only get £50? that's too little by office. M. Little as it is, we must govern our appetite accordingly, and if we should be given to

appetite, we must put a knife to our throat. P. How much do you receive for the board of

M. Bless you, my dear sir, the £50, like Jo- go with you. nah's fish must swallow up the prophet, and all P. E. Island, May 24th, 1864. his, whether it be one or ten. P. Why, you astonish me-children eat as

children P

clothe them, and if there be anything left after sanctifying power. serve if there be anything left.

M. The same amount we do for board, £50.

"The Rev. W. L. Thornton, M.A., arrived in them in clothes and in all that they require. trine.

of a servant for that amount. The wages alone effusions of the Spirit have been but as drops be and Episcopal Church, the Roman Catholics, sionary life; he therefore returned to England

tion and people are most grateful to our hearts. and who was present with him also at Philadel-

for stationary and washing. kind of union.

M. It is rather an unequal one, nevertheless we don't object to it, if it answers the purpose. P. And who pays for fuel and light for the mission house, and for hay and oats for your ry of the Father," and the great jubilee of a ran-

M. The Circuit is expected, in addition to the items of allowances aforementioned, to warm and "whether a more guadual dispensation of the light the mission house, and to find hay and oats spirit, were not better than these sudden outfor the horse.

do-otherwise I don't see how you can scrape that man cannot make a revival, either gradual all your allowances, how you can make both ends sre thankful; and when the cloud of mercy above meet at the end of the year. I know that with bursts and pours down a flood at once, we do not all my skill in economy, I could not, and many request him to stay his hand; we cannot but ex-M. You must become a Methodist preacher. my dear sir, if you would learn to cut your coat

according to your cloth. P. You speak of deficiencies on some of the circuits. Are they not paid by the Conference? M. If Conference allow, say £20, to help dependant circuit. If that circuit raises only £100 when it should raise £150 to meet all expenses, there remains after deducting the Conference allowance of £20, a deficiency of £30. that deficiency is not made up by the Conference,

priest's office.

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deficiency may be on the circuit, it is made up sire."—Evangelical Quarterly Review. P. Well then, how is it to be accounted for?

M. Why sometimes they may happen to marry with the Contigent or Home Mission and the

lects of the world, from day to day, and from and who know also that small as that income is, donations when we can, we are allowed a small

Interest, they need the Interest to help them to P. O indeed! and the 6d. required of each

ending upon the cold charities of the world. P. Why, I think no member should object to P. I have always thought that your salary was give a sixpence a year, for the support of our ministers when they become supernumeraries. M. So others have thought, and do still think, M. I hope when they think a little more about

P. My hour is up, I feel obliged to you for P. Why then has not this been done long ago? this morning's privilege. I know more now than M. Because we in general are too modest upon I ever knew before, and I intend to give the same knowledge to as many as I can on this P. I think it is high time that you should be circuit; for I am sure they need it, and I think (judging from myself,) that when they understand M. As you seem six cere, I will be bold enough circuit matters as I do now, they will never send with God's blessing, it will decide the question their minister to Conference with a deficiency; P. Please do sir, and I shall be obliged and, I and that also they will see it their duty to give also to the Home mission and ministers funds, M. First then, with the item of board, ten for they are reasonable and right; and if you will pledge myself to collect your salary, and i P. Ten shillings! Why I cant get boarded in I fail, I will make up somehow the deficiency mytown as a clerk for less than £40 a year, and you self; but I have no fear of that if I get that

> very glad to resign in your favor, and I hope his successor will not find "Old Adam too strong for Young Melancthon."

P. Good morning, my dear sir. M. Good morning, and peace and prosperity

## Need of Revivals.

What would be the condition of the Church now, had not God, at " set times to favor Zion." M. O yes, we esteem our children a blessing, poured out his Spirit' and revived his work? copal Church which represents the largest Pro- calling sinners to repentance. In the year 1838 "they do not allow of killing birds, hunting seels above all the rest. It is the truth, that which not want to say to honored and beloved brethren.

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Tuesday, a resolution which will mark a turning labour until the year 1851; when infirmity companies to repeat church which represents the largest Proventies the largest Proventies and revived his work?

Thornton regretted that the time had above all the rest. It is the truth, that which had some how or other the Lord blesses the barners, and some how or other the Lord blesses the barners, and some how or other the Lord blesses the barners, and some how or other the Lord blesses the barners, and some how or other the Lord blesses, and a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation often a wonder to us how they hold out, and yet Holy Spirit the stated means of grace degene-point in the history of the relation of the Amer-pelled him to retire from the active work and that Christ Jesus came into the world to save not a wonder, if we remember the promise, rate into an empty form, and the canker of worldsinners." Oh, let that word fill every land; let "thy bread shall be given, and thy water shall liness destroy the life of piety. The spirituality it seems, on the whole, dispassionate discussion, a Supernumerary he preached occasionally as his Prince of darkness, whose empire this is at preof religion is lost sight of. Though the river of it was resolved, by two hundred and four yeas to strength enabled him. The last sermon he ever sent will, I have no doubt, take the field against family; let it save every soul by the power of the P. You must have some secret of multiplying salvation is supplied by perennial springs of dieight nays, so to change the "General rule" as to preached was on Sabbath the 31st of December, us; but yet were the door providentially opened Holy Spirit. To borrow a word from Chalmers: the five barley loaves and two small fishes, that I vine grace, yet it is necessary that copious show- forbid slaveholding altogether. The delegates 1851, from James iv. 14: "For what is your to us, none of these things need move us.". ers of mercy shall from time to time swell its of those conferences which lie wholly within the life? it is even a vapour that appeareth for a lit-M. Ah! the blessing of the Lord maketh life-giving waters to fructify vast tracks that free states showed a very remarkable unanimity tle time, and then vanisheth away." Shortly af. hopes in reference to Green's Pond have been I see nothing but that line of blue land. But rich, and if we can only get our board allowance would otherwise remain barren waste. A church in favor of the report, not casting a single vote ter returning from the house of God he was seigwithout the revival spirit languishes, as to its against it. Most of the speakers of the minority ed with paralysis, which seemed to keep him on P. And don't you get any allowance for your spirituality, and dies. It may be clothed with are known as anti-slavery men, and announced the verge of eternity for several months. From outward pomp and power, but it ceases to be themselves as such, and they only declared them the severity of this attack however he rallied. the M. E. Church. They had come to the Conthe M. E. Church. They had come to the Conthe M. Yes, 3s. 10 d. a week, or £10 a year, we the birth-place of souls and a nursery for heaselves against the measure on the ground of exbut his feebleness was very great. He bore his me to see what is there already. So of the are allowed for each child until they become of ven. Its imposing ritual may be a fine system pediency.

age. With this amount we are expected to of practical zethetics, but it is attended by no In order to become an obligatory law, the re that, it helps us to board and lodge them-ob- A true revival spirit is the most effectual bar- annual conference, of which these are forty-eight rier against fundamental error and infidelity, within the boundaries of the United States and was his only theme, and the blood of Christ his land and has ever since been labouring very suc-P. I fear the overplus will be like 2 from 2 They that do the will of God shall know the truth. so soon as three-forths of the members of all the and nothing remains, especially when your chil- In proportion as the Church is led by the Spirit annual conferences who may be present and vote 1859, he fell asleep in Jesus, in the seventy-first In the year 1861 his station was, "Montego Bay of God will she be conducted in ways of truth as thereon shall have concurred, the proposed change year of his age, and the fiftieth of his ministry. M. Small as it may be, or must be, we must well as holiness. The most conclusive demon- takes effect. As the vote of the General Conferstration of revealed truth is to experience its sav- ence indicates, this concurrence of the annual con-P. And what do you get for your own support ing power. Spurious revivals may be prolific of ferences is not in the least doubtfull. It may poserror, but those that are genuine are more con-sibly be rejected by three the West Virginia, the servative of the fundamental dostrines of the Kentucky, and the Baltimore conferences, and a of the Missionary Committee, his gentlemanly P. That, I think, seems more liberal than the Gospel than any mere outward training can be, few votes may be cast against it in two other boras is shown by the whole history of the Church, der conferences (East Baltimore and Philadel- for him the love of all his brethren and the es-And, finally, said Mr. Thornton, peace be to ourselves, well know how to appreciate. The M. But it only seems so—with this fifty we which has ever proved that were the revival spi- phia); but all the others will pass it with entire this church, everlasting peace! Should anything Christian Guardian thus notices Mr. Thornton's have to clothe ourselves and children—for the rit dies out, superstition, rationalism and infi- or nearly entire, unanimity. A year from to-day £10 is not sufficient to board them, and to find delity soon sap the foundations of Christian doc-

violate that substantial unity for which we plead, ence at Philadelphia. He comes to preside in please to let us know. Your church and ours I the present session of our Conference. The ap-The effects of this change upon the anti-slave the light of the orld, Had the Gospel continued sentiment of the country cannot fail to be marked take to be one. Is it not so? [Cries of "yes."] pointment or this distinguished minister as our line of the country cannot fail to be marked I bless God I felt it to be so; and again and President has given universal pleasure to the "We have to provide ourselves with the means to be propagated with the success that attended Hitherto only a number of the small denomina-I bless God I felt it to be so; and again and President has given universal pleasure to the small denominaseriptural and earnest. Pastoral visitation was
again when our members have left Great Britain Canadian Wesleyan Church, and we pray and for travelling our circuit, for now we provide our its first promulgation, we cannot doubt that long tions of the country had taken this position. Thus his delight, and by it he endeared himself to all

and executally the British Provinces in America, trust that his too short stay among us may be own horse and waggon, if we can; if not we must ere this the heathen would have been given to manufacture of about 21 0000 the Free Methodist. and especially the British Provinces in America, we have carefully instructed them that our sympathies and fellowables are with the M. E.

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with God and with men. "One shall chase a with God and with men. One shall put ten thousand to School Presbyterians (135,000 members), or the truly mighty. In the youth of our church he felt tight.

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fore a more plentiful shower; that the prophecy the Lutherans, the German and Dutch Reformed, in the year 1829. By breathing his native air, The Rev. Robinsof Scott, of Dublin, who was expressions of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our afflicted nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined nation and people are most control of sympathy with our affined than it did on the day of Pentecost. The great on the subject.

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M. Yes, about 1s. 11d. a week, or £5 a year zeal. It is that the Spirit of God may be pour-ference for the introduction of lay delegation ined out in large measures, vitalizing the means of to the church assemblies, resolutions were intro-P. Stationary and washing! that's a strange grace, sanctifying the Church, calling forth her duced in favor of the abolition of slavery in resources and inflaming her zeal. It is that re- church and state, and they passed without a dis- ed to labour in Newfoundland. He continued vivals may intermingle and succeed each other senting voice, although many members of the con- on that mission for twenty-four years, and returnuntil "every knee shall bow, and every tongue vention were known to have had, heretofore, very ed to England in the year 1848; since which shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glo- conservative views on the subject of slavery. omed world shall come.

"It has been inquired," says Dr. Beecher. pourings, But we have been accustomed to feel P. That of course they should do, and must that God is the best judge in this matter, and ult and rejoice in the exuberance of his mercy-Nor can we perceive how it is possible that eight hundred millions of souls, or any considerable part of this number, can be washed from their sins, within the most distant time to which the Millenium can be deferred according to prediction, by single drops falling in such showers and deliberate succession, as should not excite the fears and should satisfy the prudence of some apparently very good men. We doubt not greater revivals, than have been, are indispensable to save our nation and to save the world, by giving universal and saving empire to the kingdom of Christ; and as clouds thicken and dangers press, we look for them with strong confidence and with the increasing urgency of unutterable de-

work. He has benefitted largely by an extensive tinerancy through those localities where the ontroversy on baptism usually waxes warmest. The stereotyped phrases and arguments have all een called, explained and refuted, under the different heads which mark the arrangement of this little manual. The reader is made acquaintwith the entire subject in at most an hour. his caterbian is not devoid of elegance and arning ; but, without descending to valgarity. yields each response in words of convincing simplicity, which will do more to allay the honest anxiety or prejudices of many minds than all the logic of the most elaborate treatises on the

over the country by tens of thousands. It will. we are confident, save scores, if not hundreds or thousands, of those disquieted beings who are cessantly plied with argument and entreaty. and ultimately yield rather than live in a state o indecision. Put Mr. Currie's catechism in their hands at any moment before the absolute crisi has been reached, and in nine cases out of ten. adverse to immersion. It is not surprising, that while this little hand-book was in course of pubcation in New York, a clerical gentleman, whose reed may be inferred from his sentiments, glancng over its pages, expressed a desire to review pronouncing it "sophistry." If it does not awaken more anxiety in some quarters than any production since "Anna Clayton," we shall heerfully submit to the designation of a false

The catechism is offered at wholesale for 10 cents per copy, and at retail for 15 cents. Mr. Currie, Sussex Vale New Brunswick, will doubtess take pleasure in filling orders. Any number may be obtained by the ministers at Conference. A. W. NICOLSON.

## M. E. Church. From the New York Tribune.!

The General Conference of the Methodist Epis-

and Canada Districts; and while his prudence friend, cheerful in his manner; his piety was simple and ardent, and he conscientiously endeavorabeen ascertained, and then the Methodist Episcopal Church will take her place at the head of the anti-slavery churches of the United States.

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We have to pay into the minister's fund £2 10s.,

The Church needs to be visited with revivals pal Church will take her place at the head of the salvation which he preached to others.

Cumberland Presbyterians (about 103,000 mem- deep interest, and was incressant in his efforts to

Now that the most numerous of the American hurches has placed itself at the head of the anti- as Superintendent of the Holsworthy circuit in slavery churches of the country, we may expect that others will speedily follow.

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON

No. 23. The following is the list of stations as appears the minutes for 1825. St. John's-Wm. Croscombe, Ninian Barr.

Carbonear,-John Pickavant. Harbour Grace,-John Corlett. Bldck Head and Western Bay,-John Haigh. Island Cove and Perlican,-Simeon Noell. Port de Grave. - Wm. Wilson. Brigus,-Richard Knight.

Trinity Bay,-Adam Nightingale, Charles Grand Bank and Fortune Bay, -George El-

Burin,-William Ellis. Indian Mission, Esquimaux Bay, on the Labrador Coast.—Richard Knight is to spend the in visiting them. I walked through the harbour summer months on this Station

WILLIAM. CROSCOMBE. Chairman. The Ministers in the above list of which we were all open. I saw some purchasing shoes. have not yet given any biographical sketch, are the following:-

Tiverton, in Devonshire England, and was born n good paper. Mr. Currie is one of the most on the 19th of February, 1789. In the eighteenth with one consent to prosecute the fishery on the apuble men for the duty of preparing such a year of his age he became acquainted with the Wesleyans, was deeply convinced of his guilty send their boats out on Sunday, as they say, to state, and at a Sabbath morning prayer meeting be ready on Monday. I was informed by the was enabled to rejoice in the liberty of the sons most respectable persons residing in Pond, that of God. A few months after his conversion, he during the winter season it is a very common, began to exhort others " to flee from the wrath and almost a general thing, to go shooting seals come;" and having exercised his talents for a and birds on the Subbath-day. The people who short time as a local preacher, he was received were not employed, were standing or lying on into the regular work, at the Conference of 1810, and as the Junior Preacher, was appointed to the

Shepton-Mallet Circuit, in the Bristol District. The next year he offered for the Foreign work, as I could not preach in the church, that I would and was appointed to what was then called the preach at the church-door as the people came NOVA SCOTIA. NEW BRUNSWICK and NEW-FOUNDLAND DISTRICT, of which William Black the person who reads the prayers, had been counwas Chairman. Mr. Croscombe arrived at Hal- selled to dispense with praying on that day. ifax on the 12th of April, 1812. On the way the The weather proving unfavourable, I therefore vessel put into St. John's, Newfoundland. St. John's was not then a Wesleyan Circuit, but more tumultuous company I never saw assembled the brethren Ellis and McDouell, occasionally together. I almost despaired of averting their preached there, and Mr. Croscombe during his attention; but after singing a few verses, I praybrief sojourn, also preached to that people the ed and received no further interruption except words of life and salvation. He was then in his from a few sons of bacchus, who were within: wenty-third year; his bair was light and his and a few of the "baser sort" who stood withoppearance very youthful; he preached with considerable effect, and his style and manner so arswore, and said I should be thrown into the rested public attention, that they called him, the Eloquent white-headed boy." He laboured seven years in the lower Provinces, when his health failing he returned to England, and travelled in Nottingham two years: after which he was appointed to Gibraltar, where his labours where greatly blessed both to the army and also among civilians. His next appointment was St. be easily visited with the happiest effects several John's, Newfoundland. The reminiscences of times a year, as most of them are contiguous to the friends in that place, called to mind the "white-headed boy," who had twelve years before, preached there with so much acceptance. His appointment as their minister, therefore was hailed with pleasure, and a crowded house greeted him on his arrival. He remained in St. John's three years, during which time he filled the office of Chairman of the District. He did not occupy any other circuit in Newfoundland than St Prohibition of Slaveholding in the John's. In 1828 he came a second time to Nova Scotia; and after seven years, he removed to Canada; where five more years of his useful life the ignorance of the poor are against us. The were spent in the same delighful employment of poor themselves are against us, because, say they,

solution just passed must be presented to each his lips, and his conversation invariably turned wards the mission fund. upon the things of God : the salvation of God only hope. On the night of the 26th of August, Mr. Croscombe successively occupied the

> deportment, and his christian kindness, gained teem of the people. He was a faithful and kind friend, cheerful in his manner; his piety was sim-

cceptable to his congregation, and he seldom Labrador. The number of our men, failed in his object. His preaching was plain, number of our burner in 1817.

denly called away from suffering to rest, on the 4th of August 1850, in the fifty-sixth year of hi

3. GEORGE ELLIDGE was received on trial a a Weslevan Minister in the year 1822; he travalled two years in England when he was appointtime he has continued to labour in his native land. In the minutes for 1860, his name stands the Devopport District.

4. JOHN CORLETT commenced the itinerant in 1824, and was stationed at Kendal, in the Carlisle District. He came to Newfoundland in 1825, and laboured there with much acceptance for five years.

In the summer of 1826 Mr. Corlett made a

mission tour to the north, and visited " Green's

Pond," which lies some forty miles to the north

of Bonavista, and was then our most northern station. That region of country was then in a fearful state of demoralization. There was indeed an Episcopal Church, and one of the readers belonging to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; but swear ing, drunkenness, Sabbath breaking, and gross immorality were carried to such an extent that Green's Pond was often called the Sodom of the North. Mr. Corlett in the journal of his visit says: 1826, July 2. Sunday. "We landed this morning at Pond, about four o'clock : after lying down to rest for an hour and a half, I was quite refreshed, and went to inform the principal inhabitants of Green's Pond what were my intentions to see what the people were doing, and found as I had previously heard that the merchant's stores others, fishing materials, provisions, &c. In a word. I found that Sunday is what may emphat-1. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE who was a native of called, the market day at Green's Pond. the rocks, rehearsing the news, and the children in groups playing; in truth and reality, without any person to care for their souls. I resolved, out. But there was no church service. I presume preached in one of Mr. Garland's stores. A knew not what spirit they were of; reviled and

> Mr. Corlett closes his interesting journal with the following observations: "Green's Pond is in great want of a missionary : there are about 500 Protestants, and 100 Catholics; besides there are Protestants at the following places, which may Pond, and all have intercourse with it : Middle-Bill Cove. Pinchard's Island, Swain's Island, Fool's Island, Gooseberry Island, and Pouch Island; on most of which many Protestant families reside, who rarely hear the glad tidings of salva-

Of the state of public feeling be sava: "I plainly perceive, that owing to various circumstances they are greatly prejudiced against us. against us, and those who enrich themselves by and besides they say, "we are no christians,

After a lapse of thirty six years, Mr. Corlett's realized. In our minutes for 1861, we read, "Green's Pond to be supplied." The next year it received an appointment, for in the station sheet we read; " Green's Pond. John S. Allen;" sufferings with much patience and serenity of Pond returns 20 members in society, and 24 on mind; he felt abiding peace, praise dwelt upon trial; and four dollars as its first contribution to-

In the year 1824 Mr. Corlett left Newfoundcessfully in different Islands of the West Indies. and Lucea," in the Jamaica District.

5. Charles Bate was received on trial a Weschairmanship of the Newfoundland, Nova Scotia leyan minister at the Conference of 1824, and came to Newfoundland in the autumn of that and integrity secured for him the full confidence year. He laboured on the Island for nine years, West India Islands; and in the Antigua District. He laboured in the West Indies eight years, and died in great peace at Tortola on the 16 of De-

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