The Provincial Weslevan. The Secretary read the Report.

making for the assessment of taxes in towns, and religious societies? In all such cases, **Provincial Wesleyan** in the first place, deception is practised, false representations are made. In the second place, fraud is practised. Others, the poor-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1852. er classes in the community, are thus compelled to pay more than their just proportion,

Conference Intelligence. and therefore they are defrauded of all that they pay over and above what they would [CONTINUED.] proportionably pay, in case all should give in a true account of their property. By be-WEDNESDAY, August

coming connected with a religious society or by receiving the protection, and enjoying the Ordination took place at Brunswick Chapel. by receiving the protection, and enjoying the privileges of civil society, an individual virtually promises to share in proportion, in de- Scott) commenced the proceedings by giving sionally arisen from the uncertainty existing on and ability displayed in their proceedings. fraying the expenses of the same. If, then, but the 433d Hymn, beginning "Give me the this subject; the Committee recommends that by concealing property, or in any other way, faith that can remove," &c.; after which the Rev. the Conference give such definition of the Cir-It was announced that G. R. Chappell, Esq., he intentionally avoids bearing his part of Thomas Jackson engaged in prayer. the pecuniary burden, and thus renders heavier than it ought to be the burden of others, is he not truly guilty of breaking both the great commands of the law !

How lamentable that the law of love with President. How lamentable that the law of love with regard to pecuniary concerns, is so often dis-How especially lamentable are delivered to them the Exbortation, "Ye have Conference. regarded. its frequent infractions by those who profess heard, brethren," &c.

to be not of this world in their spirit and Proceeding with the service, the President Stewards, and the Poor Stewards. aims, and from whom, therefore, men ex- next put the Ordination Questions, ten in num- 3. All the Class Leaders in the Circuit. pect better things. How almost irreparable ber, which refer to a divine call to the work,- 4. All the Local Preachers of three years the injury done to the religion of Christ, the sufficiency of the scriptures for salvation, the continuous standing, after having been twelve when one who professes to be under the con- belief of Wesleyan doctrines, - diligence in mi- months on trial; they being resident Members trol of its spirit and principles, has the reputation of being a "sharper," of always trying mestic duties, renunciation of the world,-godly 5. All the Trustees of Chapels situate in to get the better of those with whom he deals pecuniarily. What a reproach to the example,-the enforcement of scriptural disci- places named on the Circuit Plan; such Trustees deals pecuniarily. What a reproach to the church are small weights and measures. example,—the promotion of quietness, peace, and being resident Members of the Society in the church are small weights and measures. The promotion of quietness, peace, and church are small weights and measures. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are becoming submission to superiors. The answers Circuit. ever things are just; \* \* \* whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Paritan Recorder.

service.

## Congregational Singing.

letter to the New York Musical World, by the imposition of hands; with the usual ad-dress to each-"Mayest thou receive the Holy of the Quarterly Meeting. speaks warmly in favour of congregational Ghost," &c., and a presentation of a copy of the singing. He says: of the word of God.

listen to an orchestral performance, and of the Ministers stood up. never intend to omit an opportunity of hear-The Communion Service was then read, and the provisions on this Plan. ing a good concert. But on the Sabbath the Holy Sacrament administered. day, when one wishes to turn his thoughts The Rev. Dr. Hannah (Ex-President) then indivious that leaders should at once be members would not be so much solicitude to memorialize and, in winter, the ministers in France were upward, and bring himself into converse with his Father above. I love the great re-ascended the pulpit; and, after the 747th Hymn, back ascended the pulpit; and, after the 747th Hymn, back ascended the pulpit; and after the 747th Hymn, back ascended the pulpit; ascended the pulpit; and after the 747th Hymn, back as ascended the pulpit; ascended cal chorus, plain and unpretending though ("Jesus, thy servants bless,") had been suug, it be ; and laying no claim to either science proceeded to deliver the Ordination charge, foundor art, yet it grapples with the spirit of wor- ed on 2 Tim. iv. 1, 2:-"I charge thee before

ship, draws it out and bears it with certainty God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge and rapidity towards the object of its search, the quick and the dead at his appearing and his and penitence, and thanksgiving, and adora- kingdom : preach the word ; be instant in season tion fill the soul. Oh! that those who love the worship of God in our happy land knew all love sufficience and doctrine." The President thought that the quartery Meeting should have the unrestricted right of jects to be brought before the meeting. But the the more extensive formation of Catechumen years ago, reposes in the memory of my heart

that form of song so well adapted to their FRIDAY, August 6. ends. I love the choir; I would spend days

bilant by its hosping and ballelicibe, but the number was unusually large. It was agreed, nexion. It had not worked disastrously. The the Superintendent in the position to put a stop Saturday night meetings. even this is not enough.

In addition to all that a choir can do, I be appointed to consider the Memorials; and alwant the plain song of all the people, above so to consider what could be done, consistently He would give all the members of the Quarterly tation. If there should be a revolutionary reso- S. Jackson, would be of essential service. science, above art, above everything save with constitutional Methodism. The Committee Meeting a vote, and trust them like men. Let lution, the Superintendent having the interval of Mr. Thornton observed that the care of the Him in whose presence it hastens one, and was named and appointed by the last Conferbefore whose throne it fills one with the spirit of them who sing without ceasing, judgment of the President. His desire was, that "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive nower, and rights and window and struggths, to include the nower, and rights and window and struggths, to include the the Committee should not meet too soon, lest the proposed Regulation was then put, and could be adopted to define the subjects of the children of all -of the rich as well as the poor children of all -of the rich as well as the poor

The Conference then proceeded to examine tendents had not acted alike, they were sensitive mended the appointment of Mr. Robert Young, you will have perceived that with the lapse of picture which throws such a charm and halo of and discuss the propositions of the Memorial and nervous in some instances, and objections on It was also determined that Mr. W. Binnington years many changes have occurred. The vener- beauty around it, as St. Clair's mansion in New Committee. The first regulation referred to the subject of proposed memorials had been Boyce should accompany Mr. Young to New able and excellent Brethren Joshua Newton. Orleans, so exquisitely described by Mrs. Stowe Quarterly Meetings, and was as follows :---

1.-Proposed Definition of Quarterly Meetings. Considering that there is a very general desire better even for a man who had a foolish scheme desire better even desire bett expressed in the Memorials now under conside-ration, that the proper constitution of a Quar-upon it, not only in the presence of his Minister, and that Mr. B. Boyce should accompany Mr. The proper constitution of a Quar-upon it, not only in the presence of his Minister, and that Mr. B. Boyce should accompany Mr. The proper constitution of a Quar-the only blot upon our prosed essutcheon. This morning, the impressive ceremony of terly Meeting should be defined; and consider- but also in the presence of sound layman. terly Meeting should be defined; and consider-ing further the desirableness of precluding in Mr. Hay expressed his sense of the care and Mr. Young to New Zealand for the purpose named. Mr. Young stated that he accumised in their we too shall soon be sleeping with our expediency as to the time and manner of its SATURDAY, August 7.

faith that can remove," &c.; after which the Rev. Thomas Jackson engaged in prayer. Portions of the word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Word of God, relative to the Portions of the Portion the Portion the Portion the Portion the Portions of the Portion the Portion the Portion the Portion the Portion the Portions of the Portion the P appointment of Ministers and the right perfor n- Members of the Quarterly Meeting; namely, thanks of the Conference were voted to him. and referred especially to the opening of the Crystal Palace, in London, on the Lord's day, the Circuit, and the Supernumeraries whose heard, in the course of the present debate, any and urging the Conference to discharge its duty. Provinces with the past, repress the exclamation reading it.

2. The Circuit Stewards, all the Society Committee. It appeared to him that there were ferred.

The Committee further proposes,-

" to the office and work of the Christian ministry, Lowel Mason, now in Europe, in a recent the imposition of hands;" with the usual ad-

Quarterly Meeting, be introduced according to On the whole he was of opinion that this plan Sunday School Magazine. If had established

only after four years stonding.

should be no invidious distinctions ;--that they posal as it now stands. Ten days' notice must be Mr. Barton said, that the thanks of the Con- ces of early life. Within these hallowed walls I

by the last Conference, that a Committee should more they brought their own people into full in- to it on his own authority. When the Superin- Mr. Thomas Hodson thought the employment

The proposed Regulation was then put, and rischas, and wisdom, and strength, agitation should exert a baneful influence,—nor congregation singing hymns of praise to together, so that the voices were as the voice together, so that the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together, so that the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. So that the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together. The voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices were as the voice together is of the voices w

Article II. was put and carried.

MONDAY, August 9.

The sitting then closed.

tration had not been uniform, all the Superin- Committee had, therefore, unanimously recom- In returning to this scene of your early labors its view of slavery, there is certainly not one Conference until a future occasion.

AFTERNOON SITTING.

MEMORIAL DEBATE .- Dr. Beecham had not adverting to the memorial already presented, been urged had been started in the Memorial Prest, and Mr. Learoyd, the question was de-

had been recognized by the Conference of 1797.

and again by that of 1855, when a provision the was passed unanimously. made for connecting a formal memorial meeting, with the June Quarterly Meeting. The Circuits with the June Quarterly Meeting. The Circuits and the report of the Committee. It referred of that important District under your Superin-the giory of God our Saviour, may prove the an aided in building many churches, and in all the charities of his day:-founded the Chamber of Commerce, and did much in various ways to advance the religious and commercial ceive lay delegation into the Conference, it was to the employment of a Catechist in France, and suggested the propriety of employing a si-Renewing to you the assurance of a cordial interests of our city. It was a touching sight to only right that the Circuits should have the pow-milar agency in England, as soon as a suitable welcome, and wishing you and yours every bless-see assembled in that plain chapel, proud an

which it can be introduced in a peaceful and June Quarterly Meeting, the minister had to in- which the Catechist now employed in France The Candidates then, in parties, proceeded \*atisfactory manner. N. B. It is not designed vite the stewards to retire in a separate room, to was placed, of his educational advantages, of his from their seats to the communion-rails, where, deroutly kneeling, they were solemnly set apart though not yet of the standing therein required, tances, there had been among those stewards ployed for the young. Since he had been in judges, and several most experienced members ished a number of Catechumen Classes. He had pub-2. That in Circuits in which this Plan may of the Quarterly Meeting had been excluded composed by himself, and others were transla-2. That in Circuits in which this I'lan may not be at once adopted, it be, nevertheless, from that council because they were not in of-tions, but adapted to the genius and character "I am a great lover of music, I delight to During the ceremony of Ordination, the whole

would meet the necessities of the case and give a Young Men's Association, of which he was Dear and Respected Brethren in the Lord. Mr. W. B. Stephenson thought it weuld seem general satisfaction to our sound people. There the president, had commenced a reading-room :

laying agitation to some considerable extent. If had lately formed a Sunday School Union, and Dr. Alder observed, that local preachers were they did not afford a constitutional opportunity, he thought not a young man in France had a often very young, but that leaders were generally irregular meetings would be held, the Circuits more extensive sphere of usefulness in that often very young, but that leaders were generally men of age and experience. There was, there-fore, a very important difference between the fore, a very important difference between the

an objection urged of considerable weight,-that some large town, and to enter into friendly com-

The President thought that the Quarterly that there was not a full definition of the sub-munication with the Ministers, with a view to My first visit to Liverpool, now thirty-two memorialising the Conference, and that there Committee had thought it best to adopt the pro- Classes.

MEMORIALS.-The President, after a few re- should avoid occusions of strife and contention given; the Superintendent would then have ference were due to Mr. Jackson, for his praiseand nights in its trainings, and labour with-out being weary in attempts to bring it to perfection; I would listen to it on the Sab-bath, be made sorrowful by its tones of being weary in attempts to bring it to perfection; I would listen to it on the Sab-bath, be made sorrowful by its tones of Memorials had been freely sent to the Confer-inschief. The plan proposed now existed sub-its proper grounds. It would be better to let the meeting discuss a doubtful question than to leave result from the more general revival of the old penitence, strong in faith and confidence by its full and scientific-wrought harmonies, in-

raised in *limine*. It was thought that it would be Zealand, to aid him as co-representative in car-well to relieve the Superintendents from the re-sponsibility of doing this,—and that it would be After a few remarks from Dr. Alder, it was -Proposed Definition of Quarterly Meetings. sponsibility of doing this,-and that it would be After a few remarks from Dr. Alder, it was ship of a triumphant church; their ashes, with better even for a man who had a foolish scheme agreed that Mr. Young should be appointed as those of the gifted and lamented McDonald, are will be endangered as the suspected as th and that Mr. B. Boyce should accompany Mr. Truly "one generation goeth and another com- which, though there may be many questions arrangement, but would defer addressing the upon whom will devolve the responsibility of good men. But after all he can keep the money preserving and transmitting, unimpaired to those and pocket the disgrace, so our sympathies may who shall succeed them, the essential principles all be wasted. I beg your pardon for digressing

We cannot, as we contrast the present state of views and have deemed itself no longer a virtue, and how any reader might well consider our section of the Holy Catholic Church in these themselves abused, by baying been beguled into "What hath God wrought," and in view of the Yesterday, in Soule chapel, we heard, for the

prominent position you have, in the Providence first time, a sermon from the Rev. Mr. Schou two leading facts. The first was, that our Mr. Bedford moved, and Mr. Barton second- of God, been called to occupy in relation to its one of the most distinguished Methodist ministers Circuits already possessed the constitutional ed, a resolution of thanks to the officers and onward progress, we shall not fail to offer our in the West. The occasion was the funeral of right to memorialize the Conference. This right members of the Sabbath Committee for their supplications at the throne of Heavenly Grace one of our most eminent merchants,-Mr services during the past year, and that they be that you may abound in all needful blessings, siah Lawrence, a man known and respected had been recognized by the Conference of 1797, and again by that of 1835, when a provision was was passed unanimously. the glory of God our Saviour, may prove very tinguished man aided in building many churches.

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successful merchants, professional men of disinction, gay devotees of fashion, and many of the triends of his own church, who had known and loved him for many years, all met together to do honour to his memory, and receive the cloanent warning drawn by his friend, from the history of his life and death. The speaker appealed to the hearts of that large audience by recalling their own loved and lost, and many an NATHANIEL FREEMAN. eve unused to weeping dropped a tear into memory's urn. "Are they not ministering spirits," said he, and while he spoke, many a heart felt almost in the visible presence of their leparted friends, as he drew before them the half faded picture of past joys and griefs. Who hath not lost a friend ? and who is there that I confess to you, that, up to the moment when has not at times felt the speil of their presence our excellent pastor, my Reverend brother Mor- when silence and solitude was around them? In ton, intimated to me vesterday, your wish and in- the dim and silent watches of the night, even tention to offer to me your public congratulations stout hearts have trembled, as the unior offer on this my first official visit, nothing could possi dead seemed to come back - from their solemn houses of thought," and lock upon them ... in love or sad rebuke."

among the treasured and most tender reminiscen-

words of the angel in the Apocalypse to John-

Yours faithfully

REPLY

Robert Crane, who, like the gifted McDonald, the resting places of those who sleep in Jesus. nobly fell in his ministerial panoply in the palmy

" And the tenderest one's and weakes o their wrongs have borne the meekes Lifting from these dark, still places Sweet and sad remembered fac O'er the guilty hearts behin An unwitting triumph fir d

Many a heart-broken mourner, to whom life hopes and bleeding memories, has felt as it were the white wing of an angel gently folding him in a meek embrace, and been southed and comforted by the thought that loving spirits ministered to him. Were it not for these invisible comforters, and the thought that we have such representatives in Heaven, many of us WORSHIP GOD. Among those, in company with would fall defenceless in the battle of life

> We have laid our loved one's gently to rest 'Neath the green leaves marmuring spell And we bitterly weep ; yet sigh not for them For we know they are sleeping well

The shadowy wing of old time has drooped. In its ouward flight to Heaven. 'And shattered the idols we fouldly reared, In the trust which youth had given.

That he carries our treasures away from earth

Ah no' but still cherish the lessons he lesso

As we climb the rough pathway of life, And gather the flowers that wait on our steps,

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR.

Guysborough Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR, --- The numerous readers of your

valuable periodical are interested in hearing from

your different Correspondents :- from this Cir-

And should we so bitteriy mourn,

getting the toil and the strife

Cincinnati, August 23, 1852.

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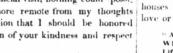
No more at present, kind reader, from

To a changelessly happy bourn

ern feacher, still is he not tru

MOLLY BAWN

We are, Rev. and Dear Sir, with sentiments of respect. JAMES BARSS JOHN CAMPBELL. WILLIAM JOHNSTON. EDWARD VANHORN. M. MCCLEARN. JOHN W. SCOTT. RICHARD MULHALL. and others.



nan; the grand chorus filled the house at other times in their usual ministerial duties, of the Lord-it seemed to say, Holy, Holy, He had, accordingly, fixed that the Committee Holy is the Lord of hosts! let the whole earth should assemble in the Centenary Hall, London, be filled with his glory ; and I came away on Tuesday, February 3rd, and they continued wishing the people of New England, could their deliberations, by successive adjournments, hear it too, until they should know what we to Friday, February, 13th. When they met, mean when we speak of congregational they were firmly determined not to depart from singing, become sensible of its immense any of the essential principles of Wesleyan importance to their worshipping assemblies, Methodism, of the Methodism of their fathers, and hasten to take the appropriate prepara-and to maintain, not only the system, but the

Some years since, I was inclined to think that one who had once enjoyed and lost the pure love of God, must never look to enjoy was during these discussions that they prepared it again, till they were just stepping into the outline of the Report which would be sub-Eternity. But experience has taught us mitted to the consideration of that Conference,better things. We have now numerous in- He felt great obligation to the judicious and able stances of those who had cast away that un- assistance afforded by their present President terly Meeting, in any Circuit, constituted acspeakable blessing, and now enjoy it in a lar- and Dr. Beecham. • • • But the Committee per measure than ever, and why should not this beyour case? Because you have been un-been un unfaithful steward? So had they been un unfaithful steward? So had they number of lay-intendent should be and the shifting upon others any of his responsibility was a high be made to meet these nainful cases. so he will you. Only do not reason against him. Look for nothing in yourself but sin the lay-friends, though not more than 300 or 400 2. That at such Meeting, subject to the Regu-lations which follow, any Mamber thereof mer so he will you. Only do not reason against him. Look for nothing in yourself but sin were present. They met on Inescay, the 17th lations which follow, any Member thereof may discharge of the duties which it devolved upon and unworthiness. Forget yourself. Wor- of February, and continued to deliberate until propose for consideration the memory of all this responsibility had been overand unworthiness. Forget yourself. Wor-thy is the Lamb, and he has prevailed for the following Saturday. There was great free-the following Saturday. There was great free-dressing a Memorial to the Conformation, the propriety of ad-whelming in peculiar circumstances, and in others s the Lamb, and he has prevailed for the following Saturday. And there was no restraint, ex-You shall not die, but live! Live all dom of discussion; there was no restraint, ex-the repeal or alteration of any of our existing more satisfactory in leaving the decision of what you. You shall not die, but live : Live all don of discussion, there was no section of the repeal or alteration of any of our existing have, or the enactment of any additional Rule. more satisfactory in leaving the decision of what was constitutional in Memorials to the collective the life of heaven on earth. 1 on need not cept that an work agest to the second state of the modifications of our existing rules in ac-thing in order to this but faith; and who of the modifications of our existing rules in ac-3. That not less than ten days previously to pastorate of the Connexion. He was of opinion thing in order to this but faith; and who of the module atoms of our easing factor they gives this? He that standeth at the door. cordance with our essential principles. They the June Quarterly Meeting, a copy in writing that, on the whole, they could not do better than

## Business and Praver. -4/

The following sentiments, expressed in a few lines, are worth treasures to those who receive them and weigh their importance : his neck to drown him in perdition, he must the honour of laying before the Conference the simply adopt or reject it. be a man of prayer; he must daily secure Report of our proceedings. be a man of prayer; he must daily secure spiritual communion with God. If he suffer Dr. Beecham felt it unnecessary to add any-Dr. Beecham felt it unnecessary to add any-ton and welcome, to these Missions, and it was the in opinion, that the time had come when they their opinion, that the time had come when they ditional period of your own unblessed labor, had concluded that some improvement might be thereon to the Conference.

## A Word in Season.

II.-Proposed Regulations concerning Memorials to the Conference.

Although persuaded that much undue preju- regulations of 1835 had not worked as well as subjects, which were passed by the Conference ble to lay down a definition of subjects to be Examiners of these schools. in 1835, the Committee, nevertheless, deems prohibited in memorials. Ministers had differed these Regulations susceptible of being improved in opinion as to what subjects were constitutional. and to maintain, not only the system, but the by modifications connecting them with the June By leaving the decision to the Superintendent, of the Conference w and Committees. spirit, by which their fathers were actuated. He or moundations connecting them with the sure of the condition of a moundations connecting them with the sure of the condition of a moundation of the condition of Perfect Love may be Regained. nestly the members of the Committee employed of our Circuits to the Conference, when any of such decision on the Conference. They should not manifest to much empirity experts on the solution. Mr. Robinson Kay had engaged to be present.

their powers to discuss, freely and fully, for ten in our circuits to the conference, when any not manifest so much sensitiveness on the subject in the subject is the subject in the conference is the conference in the subject is th days, the subjects brought before them. There was not one jar, not one unfriendly feeling. It importance to become the subjects of a Circuit Network and the subjects of a Circuit of memorials. They had their rights, and the liquidated. He alluded to the great and suc-Memorial, the Committee therefore recommends, people had their's. Their relation to the people cessful afforts of Mr. Cusworth, in obtaining subject, the following Regulations, namely,-1. That should a majority of the June Quarcording to the preceding definition, be of opinion

bad a delightful meeting. After the decisions of shall be given to the Superintendent, of the adopt the proposal of the Committee. had a delightful meeting. After the decisions of shall the given to the Superintendent, of the anti-the united meeting, the Ministers met again, and were enabled more fully to deliberate. He ex-ber of the Quarterly meeting intends to propose pressed his thanks to Messrs. Isaac Keeling and as the basis of a Memorial to the Conference ;

Jonathan Crowther for the special services they and no proposal, of which such notice has not been had rendered him. Time was taken to prepare given, shall be allowed to be brought forward AUSTRALIAN MISSIONS .- The President obthe Report for publication;-the meaning of that year. But should the Quarterly Meeting served, there was one subject which required the delivery of an admirable discourse which was "If a professed disciple would not have his every word was weighed—was fully considered; adopt the substance or principle of a Resolution sanction of the Conference before the Stationing listened to with great attention by a deeply insecular business become as a millstone about and now, sir, (addressing the President,) I have so brought forward, it may amend, as well as Conmittee retired. Dr. Beecham said, the attention of the Mis- following morning he met the official Brethren in

bis business to consume his time and spirits, thing to what had fallen from the Ex-President. sons present, may be signed by them individually their opinion, that the time had come when they read a reply; and afterwards addressed the Breno distincts to consume institute and spirits, no as to deprive him of opportunities for may be signed by them individually may be signed by them individually must be thrown on their own resources. For three extemporaneously in a very happy and nevertheless, I do confess myself as feeling very these were followed by Rev Alexander The Bible, and real commun-he must decay in piety, and mammon eat up his service of the mate to appear; The Committee recognized the great Connex-within a week atterwards. It shall then remain must be thrown on their own resources. For three new presources. For three extemporaneously in a very happy and impressive manner. The address and written belligerent, and quite inclined to attack the re-belligerent, and quite inclined to attack the re-speeches; these were followed by Rev.Alexander M. Desbrisay, who also closed the meeting with for the second day of such magnitude as to require some such arrange-in the Provincial Wesleyan, their early insertion original calling whatever it may have been, for prayer; in the interval between the speeches the God. No one who believes that God an-swers prayer, will think of omitting either se-great principles, it must be abandoned; but its session. All Memorials thus received by the ment as the one he was about to propose. It will much oblige the official brethren, as well as the inglorious task of defending slavery, and singers performed some good pieces of Sacred swers prayer, will think of omitting either se-cret or family devotion for want of time, even there was a difference between principles them-Conference shall be referred to a Committee of was recommended, that the Missions in Australia many other members of the Liverpool Wesleyan measuring swords with Mrs. Harriet Beecher Music. when business is unusually urgent. Which selves and the application of principles. They its Members; who shall carefully examine, consi- and New Zealand should be placed, to some ex- Church. is worth most to you or your family, an ad- had looked at the details of their economy, and der, classify the whole, and present their report tent, under their own management and support

or the blessing of God on your efforts, won by counting that time in pleading with him by counting that time in pleading that the boost that the time in pleading that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that time in pleading that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that time in pleading that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting that the boost the subjects of such Memorials, counting the boost the subject the subject the boost the subject the boost the subject the b by spending that time in pleading with him had undertaken, they had selected the most as the Conference cannot fairly be required Conference as the Canadian. The same arrange-The plea of want of time is obvious matters for consideration. Theirs was to entertain any proposals of a manifestly ment would apply to France, and, when the es sentially atheistical; none should urge it not wholesale legislation. They had directed revolutionary character, or which are subversive plan with the brethren there was completed, it but those who regard prayer as an empty mockany that never receives an answer their attention to those parts of the system which of that system of doctrine or discipline which would be submitted to the Conference. The from the Lord. Let the day begin with might require a little improvement, and had has been confided as a sacred deposit to the Mem- Committee agreed that a Deputation should be communion with God, let the disciple pass attended to the relation of one part of the system bers of the Conference by Mr. Wesley, and sent to Australia, to mature the proposed planthe whole day in the spirit of prayer, and to another. In looking at a single case by itself, which as they believe, has also been committed and to hold free and full communication with the all its duties will become spiritual duties, it might appear that a prompt remedy might be to their keeping by the providence and grace of brethreu there, so as to ensure their hearty coand all its scenes be inscribed with 'Holi- afforded, but in others, the remedy might be God; so neither can it be expected that the operation and that of the lay friends. Owing to REV. AND DEAR SIR,-

afforded, but in others, the remedy might be worse than the disease. They had seen the Conference should sanction such Memorials as the uncertainty of life and health, it was agreed We, the office-bearers and members of the some curiosity to know how this much mooted worse than the disease. They had seen the bearing of one alteration upon another, and how bearing of one alteration upon another alteration upon anoth the whole was adapted to the genius of the entire the whole was adapted to the genius of the entire any other Circuit, with the local affairs or proceedings of and that the Junior Member of the Deputation and that the Junior Member of the Deputation and that the Junior Member of the Deputation to recommend that two Ministers should be sent, we sievan Unurch in Liverpool, greet you wel-any other Circuit and the building we hope will soon go on to to recommend that the Junior Member of the Deputation to recommend that the Junior Member of the Deputation to recommend that the Junior Member of the Deputation to the building we hope will soon go on to to the building we hope will soon go on to

sides, - the popular and the conservative, - and Mr. S. D. Waddy remarked, that the reasons of posed to be sent out. The discussions which had Superintendent of Wesleyan Missions in the feathers," might not be altogether inapplicable A word of sympathy spoken at the right he hoped it would be seen, that some important the Committee should be given. It had come to recently taken place in the British Legislature District of Nova Scotia West. time, and in the right way, is like cold water to a thirsty soul. It refreshes and soothes

to a thirsty soul. It refreshes and soothes the wounded spirit, and is an oil of glad-ness to the stricken and bereaved heart. A kind word of warning spoken in season to the young, the thoughtless, or the gay, may prove a word of wonder-working power

had received their most attentive consider-stitute something instead of it, and to invest some which he had done as visitor to the Fejee and comfort and ministerial standing, and to mark reminds me very much of the disputes of childwhich shall ring in the ear, and fasten upon the control would be to Christ and find to be to Christ and to the disputes of child-to the dispute to Christ and to the dispute to Christ and the dispute to Chris which shall fly to Christ and find peace. "A word spoken in season, how good is it." Friendly Islands. It was necessary that the peace. "A word spoken in season, how good is it." The question the case, on what subjects should is to be allowed to memorialise? The adminis-they be allowed to memorial set the the to be acquainted with the home work; the

Mr. McDonald observed, that no one resolu-

was paternal. Having the liberty of memorial, contributions, and thought that something h

the venerable Robert Barry, honoured in early KINGSWOOD AND WOODHOUSE GROVE life with correspondence of Wesley himself; and tion of the Committee had given so much satis-SCHOOLS .- The reading of the Report was de- of Joshua Newton Esquire, who for many years, faction as the one now under consideration. The ferred.

(To be Continued.)

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Visit of the Gen'l Superintendent

to Liverpool.

in Nova Scotia. The only evening of his brief

Yours truly,

ADDRESS

Liverpool, August 20th, 1852.

Although persuaded that much undue preju-dice has been created against the Regulations concerning the Special Meeting, for the purpose important improvement. All the contingencies to the contingencies to the Governors and their excellent wives, to the concerning the Special Meeting, for the purpose important improvement. All the contingencies to the contingencies of memorializing the Conference on connexional had not been foreseen. He believed it impossi-subscribers, to the Classical and Mathemetical memory still! Busthern belowed her to be

mory still ! Brethren beloved, let us, by the New KINGSWOOD SCHOOL .- The thanks ding in the work of the Lord : then may we with grace of God, emulate their virtues, always abounof the Conference were presented to the officers confidence anticipate the fulfilment of the desire,

which in the contemplation of their abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of God our Saviour, so irrepressibly springs up in our breasts-

O may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past ; And, dying, and my latest foe Under my feet at last !

cuit there is nothing special to communicate in they might not care to use it, just as was the case way of testimonial should be presented to that I sincerely thank you for your kind congratulathe way of revival intelligence, yet we are hapwith many who had the political franchise. Mr. Prest was of opinion that if anything un-SPECIAL FUND FOR PERSECUTED MINIS-ate respect, I cordially reciprocate the sentiments py to say that upon the whole the cause of godtions; and, with responding emotions of affection- liness is not declining.

constitutional was mooted, it would be a far less TERS. Mr. Jobson announced, that the amount to which you have given utterance. If, during Architecture, has been recently dedicated to the evil of the two to allow the expression of it to which their brethren had been deprived of dur- my public life, I have been enabled, in some Worship of God at Cape Canso. A lot of land connection with the work to which I am devoted, and the trustees purchased on adjoining lot for a guarantee for the fulfilment of the office and the The Committee to consider them was to meet I would depose at the foot of the cross of our Mission House if needed, at some future day. Lord Jesus Christ, in which I glory, as the foun- On Sabbath, 15th ult., the sacred edifice was dation of my faith and the inspiration of my mi- set apart for Divine Worship. The Sermons nistry. Happy shall I be, if, in my present of-were preached by one of the resident Ministers; fice and sphere of labour, my efforts to advance the Congregations were large, especially in the the interests of our Church, should, by the Di- evening. A large measure of the Divine influvine blessing, be effective. ence rested upon us as a presage of the future

Receive, gentlemen the assurances of my warm blessings to be vouchsafed to those who may worinterest in your personal happiness, and of my ship there. After the Morning Service, the MR. EDITOR,-We have just been favoured solicitude to do all in my power to promote the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was adminis with a short but exceedingly gratifying visit from growing prosperity of our cause in Liverpool. tered. this eminent Christian Minister, the esteemed General Superintendent of Weslevan Missions

affectionately, MATTHEW RICHEY. Liverpool, N. S. August, 19th, 1852.

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the Circuit, and an impressive and appropriate address was delivered by Rev. Mr. DeLong ; he

Stowe, the renowned author of "Uncle Tom's The ladies of the Circuit are indefatigable in Cabin ;" a work which for thrilling interest of their exertions to help the good cause. In addiplot,--vigour and elegance of language, striking | tion to their Dorcas Society, they have within a N. FREEMAN. delineations of character and honesty of purpose, few months originated a Mission House Aid Recordiny Steward. has not its equal in the books of the day. To Society which will do good. This is acting in he sure a good investment is not to be lightly accordance with the well-timed hint thrown out rejected, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin, as it is," by your able Correspondent of Yarmouth. To the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., Chairman gestar," cannot be otherwise than profitable. the Provincial Wesleyan is a popular journal in and General Superintendent of Wesleyan The thousands who have admired the steady this part of N. S. As a proof of it, it has now a Missions in the District of Nova Scotia, piety and goodness of "Uncle Tom,"-wept wider circulation here than any other; this inti-

mation may be of some service to your advertisinterest to the close of their career, may have ing columns.

should be one of the additional Missionaries pro- visit to our town as Chairman and General The old fable of the "Jackdaw in Peacock's completion. Yours, &c. here, for borrowing a title, and having an "Un- Guysboro' August 28th 1852. ALPHA

A Fact to be Pondered. There are six hundred millions of Pagans, one

jesty in reg fisheries. mity and e hundred and fifty millions Mohammedans a several reso Jews, and two hundred millions pseudo Chris-Governor 1 tians, yet to be enlightened, evangelized, and ght to the cross of Christ. Of the remain-

rial to the ( tions We ing fifty millions, who may be considered evange-lical Christians, numbers contribute almost no claims and i Governmen but only slang, and very had at that, and as for enes, or means, to the accomplishment of the w involved in lishment of this work

I am, Esteemed Brethren, yours faithfully and Last Tuesday afternoon an interesting Tea Meeting was held at Manchester, under a spacious tent erected for the occasion on the farm of John A. Steele, Esqr. Nearly 300 persons sat down to an excellent tea provided by the ladies, which did them great credit. After tea the meeting was presided over by the Superintendant of

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