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It was announced for the evening, Rev. her family, the advancement of religion, and J. MCMURRAY, Matt. xxv. 23. the Church of Christ; and his (or its) pride Mr. Strong would preach, and although the the honour and glory of her Redeemer. But is also increased because of his (or its) pride storm increased and heavy rain fell, the with all these virtues she was very timid, two of the above ministers, whose clear enunciaand evil doing; and his (or its) -either storm increased and not y and it does who got quiet and retiring, and did not make an two of the above ministers, whose clear enuncia-Wesleyan Methodism or Wesley himself, congregation was not small; those who got quiet and retiring, and did not make an tion of the way of salvation, the present privi-Wesleyan Methodism or westey nimsen, congregation and the mative language to the Chapel were amply rewarded in lis-for the construction of the native language to the words of life and salvation, gion until a few years and when she was for the construction of the native language will cut both ways—" continual persecution of the Catholic religion from which they have all separated." This is the enemy we have to cope with in the Feejee to the Charlet and highly rewarded in its open profession of Christ and highly new long of the words of life and salvation, which followed in ardent zeal from the heart and lips, of the venerable speaker, as he expounded. "We preach Christ Jesus," II. which followed in ardent zeal from the heart and heaven. During her last sickness, which me long the displayed metric integration of the present privi-tion on the present privi-tion on the present privi-tion on the present of God's conflict with the finally impendent, and such cordial apwe have to cope with in the reject captured, in this inestimable por- which was long, she displayed most singular peals to the sinner urging an instant surrender listands; and they scruple at nothing if Corinthians, IV. 5th this inestimable por- which was long, she displayed most singular peals to the sinner urging an instant surrender Islands; and they scruple at nothing in containing in the candidates for the ministry were patience and submission to the Divine will, to Christ, gave evidence not only that their interview on this occasion to ask of your they can bring discredit on the Bible, and particularly addressed, and every sacred fully believing that God would do all things bearts were in their work, but that the mantle lordship's Government anything which is discredit on the religion which we teach the discredit on the religion which we teach the natives. I heard of a sermon delivered by natives. I heard of a sermon delivered by natives. I heard of a sermon delivered by content of a sermon delivered by the true and saving grace of God in Christ between the true and the true a natives. 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May the word of the Lord, gious obligation, nor interfere with any can Protestants, and particularly American Me-he made reference to the publication and thodists, hoping that they will meet with favour the or Monday afternoon a love feast was held, of the Holy Ghost. She possessed clear through all our horders "recreations that are really innocent and thodists, hoping that they will meet with favour the contract of the love of he made reference to the publication and he made reference to the publication and distribution of the Word of God among the distribution of the Word of the Word of the word of the rain.---- views of herself as a poor, sinful, helpless, distribution of the word of coa anong got? few could attend because of the rain.- views of herself as a poor, sinful, helpless, natives. He said, what are provided by the the the said of the Word of God; and even that part was stol- Lord's servants stated their early experience ing, able, compassionate and all-sufficient Word of God; and even that part was stol-by John Wesley from the Church." of his grace and Salvation, were constrained in Him and Him alone, she in trusted her all for time and eternity. The en by John wesley from the teaching they give to exclaim, — "master it is good to be here." trusted her all for time and eternity. The Such is the nature of the determine and elernity. The of 1 Peter. The 327th hymn beginning with in the reejee islands, and they do not easy the Glory of God that which was spoken. days was to love God with all her soul, ple to enter more unly into their peculiar in conduct and how as a people, what shall we offer to and feel him to be present with her and was then sung, and the brethren Knight, Davies, ever innocent the employment of private me to draw up a short catechism upon the the Lord? poor nothings, for his boundless precious to her every moment.

subject of Popery in reply to theirs, which love. Truly, he hath given us to perceive, subject of Popery in reply to there, and (very blessedly at this period) "There are death of his saints." "Thanks be to God with. By a large majority the Rev. W. Temple, probably it is now in the hands of the na- diversities of gifts, but the same spirit." tives. One thing I rejoice in is, that before Corinthians, c. xii. v. 1. and that he hath Jesus Christ." G. M. BARRATT. the "Man of Sin" entered there, the people not given his servants the spirit of fear; but

had the pure, unadulterated Gospel of Jesus of power, and of love, and of a sound mind, Christ; and they are likely to have the ii. Timothy, ch. I. v. 7. In the evening at whole of the sacred volume to point them in the way of heaven; and, no doubt, hun-through the rain to the Chapel, to mingle **ProvincialWesleyan** thousands of Feejee Islanders for the last time with those honoured serwill bless God for the efforts of this Society, vants of Christ, whom they had had the and the noble efforts of the Bible Society happiness to welcome to this place, desirous to bow with them once more at the divine footstool, in the House of God, and again to benediction through their united instrument-

"There is a land of pure delight.

Where Saints immortal reign ; Infinite day excludes the night,

And pleasures banish pain; There we shall meet at Jesus feet And never part again."

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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Obituary Notices.

rict Meeting.

Two Classes of Christians. ality. And truly it was a melting season, That there are two classes of Christians an heart-searching hour, while one of the is a well-known fact; the larger lives chiefdear Missionaries expounded from the ty by emotion, while the smaller lives chiefly taith. The former resembles the ships which are moved by the outward impulses of the wind operating upon the sails ; but they are often at a dead calm, often out of their course, and sometimes driven back, and it is only when the winds are fair and powerful, that they move onward with raprayer was offered by several of the Minispidity to their desired harbour. Thus these ters (in the body of the chapel) and the professors of religion are driven to and fro fervent, "Amen," responded in almost by alluring circumstances operating upon every direction, "from the near altar of their passions, and not having a firm princiour hearts !" The ministers within the ple within ; they are only so-called fair-weacommunion rail (ready to depart on the ther Christians morrow) gave out the cheering lines:

Now the latter resemble the magnificent steamers, which are moved by an interior and permanent principle within, crossing the Atlantic in a strait onward course, bidding defiance to all ordinary obstacles, passing through the windy storms as well as the calms, which only serve to sweep off their dust and make them shine brighter in the clear sunlight. Thus true Christians have appermanent principle of faith within, which works constantly for good by love, and will not be influenced by the glittering and alluring ties which the world will set around their pathway to insnare them; but they move straight onward in their heavenly course, till they arrive at their heavenly harbour ; but to which the former will never come unless they change their principle within, and become steady and firm in their heavenly race unto the end. Judge ye which ye had rather choose .- Lutheran Ob-

in immediate connection therewith.

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(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN) The Debt of Gratitude. Annapolis, June 14, 1856. THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1856.

Conference.

God of Israel. At the close alternate prised within the bounds of our beloved Con- him in our work remained unabated to the end. nexion.

Thus closed the deeply interesting Dis-Guysborough, N. S., May 28th, 1856.

After our blessed Lord had fed the hunry multitude with a few loaves and fishes, gratefully own and unceasingly implore, the wise and prudent to preserve the evidences this hour of the new Conferential organization. cretary.

of his miraculous power and goodness to the And he is no longer present to aid by his counbodies of His people, how much more so is sel; or to watch with interested and benevolent it for His servants to collect, and save from regards the development in practical operation oblivion, the memorials of His saving grace of those just and useful plans and principles and dying love manifested to the immortal which his sagacious mind had suggested or apsouls of His people. Allow me, therefore, more; but He to whom we all belong has sum-

Mr. Young read the address, as follows : My Lord .- We beg to present your lordship our best and most respectful thanks for

The writer had the pleasure of listening to your withdrawal of an order for the playing of their conscientious objections to such en- Cause . tertainments on the Lord's-day, has engaged

We have not solicited the favour of an through all our borders, "run and be glorified." healthful. But we are aware that there and aid from all classes, but especially the weal-Eliza and Mary. He recollected that atter has are others who solicit your lordship, either thy among us. Conference met, in the Centenary Church. At Rev. W. Temple, read part of the 1st chapter the substitution of other bands. Your lordship has enabled us to feel confident that the former will not be granted, and how

and Evans, engaged in prayer. According to "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the rule, the election of officers was then proceeded partake in our view of the nature of the Christian Sabbath, we are persuaded that who give h us the victory through our Lord, was re elected Secretary of the Conference, and the introduction of any sort of musical enterthe Rev. R. Morton was also re elected unanimously Assistant Secretary. The Rev. H. Pickard was subsequently elected Journal Secre-

tary. The official recognition of the last Conference

Delegate to act in that capacity here. Dr. Richey then rose and alluded to the strik While we write, the second session of the ing difference between our last session and the receive the ingrafted Word, and heavenly WESLEYAN METHODIST CONFERENCE OF present. He thought that the first impression EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA is being held in which one and all must feel, was that of deepest the sister city of ST. JOHN, a city, we may ob- solemnity. Never had he been more taken by serve, the generous and truly Methodistic cha- surprise or filled with sorrow, than by the anhistory of Joseph and his brethren, most racter of whose Wesleyan inhabitants has esta-nouncement of Dr. Beecham's death. We strikingly and emphatically illustrating blished for it an indubitable and pre-eminent would all remember how assiduously he had dethe omnipresence of Deity, "the faithful claim to the privileges and pleasure which can- voted himself not only to the welfare of the Con- the increase of their demoralising traffic. and true witness," the inseparable con- not fail to be derived to its people from the ference at large, but to the happiness of each comitance of sin, and sorrow, and the assembling among them of Ministers and Lay- member of it. He himself had regarded him as the gathering of crowds of persons, invited land, the Irish are present by delegation, and never failing retributive providences of the men from every portion of the territory com- a brother and father. The interest taken by by an Association which has for its object when in Ireland, the ninety English are present

Only ten days after a promise had been received thoughtful and influential in all classes of As we mentally portray the interesting scene from him, of suitable instructions regarding our society, cannot be contemplated without exwhich Centenary Church at this moment pre- present meeting, his soul had gone to the Lord. treme distrust. Recent experience shows sents, the first thought that rises is one that As a body, our loss is irreparable-but thank that such assemblages do not long preserve chastens the nicture with a solemn reflection God it is to him infinite gain. And what can the semblance of decorum, but that, on the that none of those who met in Halifax, not yet we say? The Lord hath done it, and he will slightest occasions, the irreligious can be in England, it acts for England, and when afyear ago, at the inaugural session of our infant surely guide us right. It was under an un-openly arrayed against the religious, the Conference will be strangers to. To DR. feigned sense of his own unworthiness of so ex-BEECHAM more than to any other man it is alted a position, that he essayed to discharge its lent against the peaceable. Violence is due that Methodism occupies her present posi- duties. Yet his hope was in God. And it he artfuliy excited, violence calls for repres- equal authority. The next question is, To what tion in these provinces. To his far-reaching might not bring such rare qualifications for this sion by force, and it is not for us to point extent does the British Conference bear the burout to your lordship the dire consequences wisdom, his calm and careful consideration of office as did Dr. Beecham, vet he brought an

that are then to be apprehended principles and elaboration of details, his candid honest purpose to do the best that he could .-Confident that her Majesty's Government explication of his own opinions so thoroughly He would endeavour not to give pain to any matured, his courteous examination of the sug- one, but lay himself out for the benefit of all. selves to the single request that no authorigestions of others, and the persevering applica- We have much to do. The toundation of this tative sanction, encouragement, or counte tion of his experienced mind to the appreciation connexion had been laid, but we have to raise nance, be given to a manifest evasion of of every point of importance, must be ascribed the superstructure; and we trust to enjoy the your lordship's recent decision, by the substitution of private for military bands, or by subordinately only to Him whose influence we continued blessing of God in doing so. The Constitution of the body, and the Minutes any similar provision for public amusement He told His disciples to "gather up the gratering own and unceasingly implore, the Ine Constitution of the loogy, and the singles any similar provision for public and series and barmonicus working at of the last meeting were then read by the Se- on the Lord's-day, on grounds belonging to their then Book Concern, which when covering down to the lowest office in the gift of the peothe Crown.

May 29th, 1856.

The Rev. John Scott, T. Farmer, Esa, At 11. A. M., the doors were thrown open and the Revs. W. Arthur, Chas. Haydon, and the public admitted to the Conference Prayer Dr. Rule further spoke on the chief points each per annum. When the debt was reduced whose prevailing sentiment seemed to be that of and satisfactory conversation with his tord- was made through the whole Irish connexion,

First: That the Government will not hat special grace was poured out from on high.

General Conference Proceedings. that was asked was, that we lend them a man or THE IRISH CAUSE.

two for this work. There could be no question in regard to the propriety of such a measure,-E. Thompson stated that, as a delegate from An American in Dublin would attract much military bands on Sunday in the Parks, the Irish Conference was present, he wished to more attention than an Englishman could. The

of military bands on Nunday in the Farks, the firsh conterence was present a report from the Committee on the Irish more attention to an an ringustiman could. The results, he had no doubt, would be giorious. His friend, Dr. M'Clintock, had preached to a large The committee on the mission of the Revsthe gratitude of Wesleyan Methodists in Messrs. Scott Arthur, and Cather, report that went who would not have gone to hear hun had general, both in the metropolis, and through- they have considered the subject referred to he been an Irish minister. On a certain oca-

them, and submit the following resolutions and sion one came up to ask, knowing that he came from America, if he knew their Eliza. It hap 1. Resolved, That the General Conference pened that this same Eliza had written home-

ing preached in Paris, and for no other reasoto permit military bands to play again in 2. Resolved, That the bishops be and are than that he was an American, a gentleman came

forward who resided in Dublin, and shaking he nual conferences, and suggest to them to author. hand very cordially, invited him, when he came ze collections in aid of the Irish cause during to Dublin to be sure and call on him. There the current year. was quite a charm in the word American-3. Resolved. That the superintendents be au-

bands may seem to those who do not fully thorized to employ such assistance as they may A gentleman once in his preserce, in speaking of the Methodists, said, by way of contempt deem advisable to aid the deputation in carrying . They are a poor people, and are ignorant out the object of the mission. people." I said, " I am a Methodist "

4. Resolved. That the superintendents be autainment into places of public resort on that O, you belong to the American Methodists, the sacred day would be excessively permissions. thorised to send a few preachers, if any should established Church of the United States . Yes Not to repeat our apprel ension that such volunteer, to Ireland, to take part in the Irish I belong to the Methodist well-established attractions would much diminish the atten- missionary work for two or three years, on con-Church in the United States. An American dance at diving worship, and lure away dition that the Irish Conference request it and Methodist clergyman in Ireland, appearing in The official recognition of the last Conterence thousands of children from the Sunday of the time, by the British Conference was then read, as also schools, we submit to your fordship's atten-the time. 5. Resolved, That the delegates from this thousands of children from the Sunday- offer to such preachers a suitable standing for some sort as the representative of a large and respectable foreign ecclesiastical organization,

appear at Public Meetings as their leaders, would occupy a status in popular estimation that Conference to the British Conference be dithe most interested advocates of Sunday o Irishman could. rected to attend the Irish Conference also. J. M'Clintock made some , emarks in reply to

band-playing are those who now derive Rev. Robinson Scott, said there were two pecuniary profit from the habits of classes ome allusions made to him by Dr. Thomson, in questions which it had been desired he should who do not keep the Lord's day holy .-regard to his visit to Ireland. He gave an answer. The first was, What connection Asub And we have observed that the keepers of amusing account of a trip in a janning carriage sists between the English and Irish Conferences ? Public-houses and others of kindred occuthrough the rain to an old church-yard, which Speaking legally, there is neither English not pation, are so far from expecting that bands ontained the remains of his grand father, and of Irish Conterence; there is the conference of the would divert persons from their establishan interview with two old-Irish ladies, in relation ments, that they calculate mon them for people called Methodists, composed of one hunto America and the inquiries made about Eliza dred preachers ninety in England and ten it He said one could hardly go to a hovel or a man-We would also venture to suggest that Ireland. When the conference meets in Engsion where they would not be met with the onetion. Do you know Eliza? or some one in Amica who had gone from Irreland. The bond an entire change of English customs, and by delegation. According to a law passed by which united Ireland to America were strong this in spite of the repugnance of the most the legal hundred, all ministers in full connexion and enduring. He had preached in a lattle viare admitted to equal privileges. Those only lage where his father was married, inva chapel of the preachers who have travelled fourteen that was crowded full in every part. At th years are eligible to election in the conference of a hundred. When this body holds its sessio and met an old gentleman who had heard him Ireland, for Ireland, and the enactments are immoral against the moral and the turbu. only binding as they have been adopted by each respective conference. They both posses gentleman ; why, sure an' be spakes as well as any of us." He hoped some one would go as an itinerant to Ireland. They have been sending dens of the Irish connexion ? From the days of over to us by the hundreds and theusards, and Mr. Wesley, said Mr. S., up to the year 1800

they will come in spite of pricst and publician they met the deficincies of weak circuits From rolling their thousands to our shores will pursue the wisest course, we limit our- that year for a period of more than twenty-five They will come as winds come when forests are slake years their circumstances were such as not to ad nit of this generosity. To sustain the work the Methodism never will pay the debt she owes to Irish brethren borrowed money until their in Ireland. Her sons have been here since the debtedness amounted to about seventy thousand beginning, and they have filler every place from dollars. To meet this they had no resource but the presidential chair, filled by Andrew Jackson its own claims, could not pay one tenth of the ple, in every department of life. They have debt For a series of years, when their average

graced the Supreme Bench of the United States income was only about two hundred dollars, the filled seats in Congress, presided in coileges, and preachers taxed themselves with fifty dollars everywhere they are found good, reliable men and do their work well especially if you watch Meeting. A large congregation soon assembled, of the address, and had a most interesting to forty-five thousand dollars, a general effort them. He must be excused for his zeal and de votion to Ireland, as Irish blood was in his yeins to notice the goodness of God to several individuals who have recently left this sin-Then came the question, How can the work be its lakes and rivers. He did not wonder that

sustained and further involvement avoided?

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I world, and have gone (we hope) to join Praise waiteth for thes O God, in Sion : and unto Thee the saints above.

A very delightful and deeply interesting meeting of the Brethren of the Nova Sco- JONES, and youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. tia East and Prince Edward Island District, Ray, of Clements, who died last February, was held 22nd inst., in the little town of aged 22 years. She became a wife, a mo-(indefatigable) labourers on the Circuit .- | creature in Christ. The change from nature Public services were held, during the period, at half-past 6 o'clock in the morning, and at and complete; so that, though she was 7 in the evening, up to Monday 26th.

the Chapel to be hung in sable : silently and hope ; and her mouth was opened to admonishing, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave whither thou goest." Ecclesiastes 1x, 10th.

Never to be forgotten in the annals of time, or of eternity, are the services, of the May, aged 26 years, with only one week's in the day of the Lord's coming.

the directing Spirit of Christ: (namely) her two little children, and while reading each portion, in due season. The 7 o'clock one of our excellent hymns the Lord in a Inspiration given, appeared ready for reception ; and the hearts of the Lord's people, ance with the following majestic hymn given out, by Revd. Mr. McMurray, at the opening of the service :--

<sup>6</sup> The Saviour when to Heaven, He In splendul triumph o'er his föes, Scatteret his gitts on men below, And wide, his royal bounties flow' Hence, sprung the Aposties honour Sarrol beyond her to Lame. In lowher ferms, before our eyes; hastors from hence, and preachers r lastors from hence, and preachers r ured nan om hence, and preachers ris From Christ their varied guits derive And fed by Christ their graces live, While guarded by His mighty hand. Midst all the rage of hell they stand Through the last courses of the sun, and unborn Churches by their care

A very blessed influence pervaded each succeeding verse; while prayer was offering up, it gently "fell, like unto the dew on teachers-pastors after God's own heartfeeding his people with knowledge and un derstanding," and their souls ; could adore pretension to experimental religion, or the the divine majesty, that the "bright succes- renewing and saving grace of God in the sion," had ever visited this once dark and soul, until a few months previous to her benighted corner of the earth, permitting death. During the last few weeks of her them to sit under a divinely called ministry. The lessons being read from xxx. Deuteronomy, and part of xxv. Gospel Matthew, the all-important "parable of the Talents formed the soul-searching, arousing subject, as brought before a large and an attentive Congregation. After which faithful and impressive sermon, prayer and supplication, freely flowed The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was then administered, to a more than ordinary number oi Communicants.

leyan minister, at this interesting period .-- obedience to her will, and always manifest-

providence, that it should storm, and rain brother. She was deeply impressed with heavily; thus many were prevented listen- holy fear of God, and reverence for his woriv. 19. ing to an able and graciously instructive ship, coupled with great esteem and love

moned him to a vet nobler employment of his

powers than can be found in even the most holy MARGARET, beloved wife of Mr. Edward and exalted occupations of earth. Of none may it be more truly said than of him, while recording that he rests from his labours, "His works Guysborough, greatly to the sacred pleasure ther, a Christian, and an inhabitant of the do tollow him." A touching allusion we see was and satisfaction, of the Wesleyan Society, spirit world, all within eighteen short months. made by Dr. Richey at the opening of Conferin that place; who had long desired, and at Some four weeks before her death, God ence to the loss which the Church has been length realized the blessed event. Sixteen was pleased to communicate his saving called to sustain, and to the circumstances in Ministers were present, including the three grace to her soul, so that she became a new which, by the sudden and solemn event, he had individually been placed.

to grace was remarkably thorough, evident, The PREPARATORY COMMITTEES, composed partly of ministers and partly of laymen, which naturally timid and retiring, all doubts and met in St. John the week preceding the open-Mournful intelligence, of the lamented fears were fully removed. Her soul was death of the late Dr. Beecham, had caused filled with peace and love, with confidence ing of Conference, were, we are glad to learn, well attended; and their deliberations have no In this doubt greatly contributed to facilitate the busishow forth the praises of the Lord. happy state her soul continued till she ex- ness of Conference, to furnish information, and changed mortality for eternal life.

LOUISA, beloved wife of Mr. Charles America. CAMPBELL, and voungest daughter of Mr.

It will no doubt be regarded as a subject for Robert Jefferson, departed this life last regret that the Rev. DR. HANNAH and his comintervening Sabbath. A preparative zest illness. For some years past she had been panion, the Rev. F. J. JOBSON, could not spare closed with prevent by Bro Churchill through the Divine blessing, had been given frequently troubled about her spiritual wel- time before leaving America to visit this Eastern to succeeding services by the several weigh- fare, and often resolved to seek an interest Conference; but it will be a source of much ty, soul-stirring sermons which had been in Christ, but did not do so fully until a few gratification to our ministerial friends to find delivered the three previous days, (morning weeks before her death. During a most among them so numerous a deputation as we The Newtoundland brethren, Rev. Messrs. Anand evening) Oh, that each distinct portion powerful revival of religion at Hillsborough, hear have been instructed to bear the brotherly gwin and Shenstone, having arrived, they were having had a hallowed lodging-place in which extended up the Hessian Line, where greetings of the Canadian Conference. If we recognized by the Conference. every heart, and being operative there, may she resided in her father's house, she became are correctly informed, that deputation will conbe found to the praise and Glory of God! truly in earnest for a present and full salva-sist of the Rev. PRESIDENT WOOD, the Rev. The business of this bound minister on any calculated to encourage confidence in his intion; and one day, when all the family JOHN RYERSON, Co-Delegate, the Rev. G. R. Circuit. After some discussion, a motion was To the enlightened mini, there seemed were away to meeting, she was alone, except SANDERSON, Book Steward, and the Rev. S. D. put to the effect, that after this year no Minister service of the sacred morn having demand- most gracious manner poured his light and we will say, a welcome array. ed attention through the instrumentality of peace and pardoning love into her soul, so Our readers will share the satisfaction we feel one of the Candidates-to I. Epis. general that sue rejoiced aloud. In this happy at the intelligence that an effort more vigorous of Peter, 11th, 12th.-So, that the Book by frame of mind she continued till death.- and worthy of us as a denomination is about be-During our sister's short sickness, the ing made to increase the circulation of our liter-

graciously attunded to Praise,-in accord- signation to the Divine will. One day, on hitherto deficient, but to the proper discharge the Stationing Committee, it was resolved to apseeing her husband weeping, she said, Oh, of which we shall rise, we trust, under the new point one of the brethren as Book Steward. The Charles ! why do you mourn? He replied, arrangement. The natural position of HALIFAX whole of the resolutions of the Book Committee the importance of deferring to the religious Louisa, I am afraid that you are going to entitles it to the distinction which has been con- were then brought forward, and finally passed feeling of the country. They remembered leave me! O well, she answered, do not grieve, Charles; the Lord is wise and good, He will do all right. On his naming her

children to her, she made the same reply .-gest sale of Wesleyan books. She could and did give all up to God, and leave herself and them in His blessed hands. What a triumph of grace over fond nature !

ANN, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. BENT died the 3rd inst., on her birth day, aged 23 years. Having lost her mother when are able to lay before them this week; and to clusion. only two years old, she had from that time whom our thanks, most especially due, we till her death lived with her grandfather, desire to most emphatically express. With the Mr. Valentine Troop of Granville. Although hope that his ready pen will complete the report Hermons Hill." Our eyes beholding "our sister Bent was always very steady and so obligingly begun, we introduce to our readers

moral in her character, and truly attentive the following to the public means of grace, she made no LETTER FROM THE SEAT OF CONFERENCE. ST. JOHN, 20th June, 1856. MR. EDITOR,-Last Sabbath, the Weslevan Churches of St. John, were favoured with the life she was brought to give up all hope of services of respected brethren, who had come to life, and enabled to give her heart fully to attend our Annual Conference in this city. The Deputation to Lord Palmerston, God, and believe in Jesus Christ for pardon weather was unpropitious; nevertheless the atpeace and heaven. After she had obtained tendance showed that a deep interest was genea hope of heaven she was perfectly willing rally taken in the spiritual importance of the to die. Just before she died she expressed present assembling. The following is the order her gratitude to her friends for their kind-

ness, bid them an affectionate farewell, and ot the appointments for that day, with the texts from which discourses were delivered. hoped to meet them all in heaven at last. Centenary-11 A. M., Rev. R. MORTON, 1 Mrs. S. A., beloved wife of Mr. A. TROOP, Jno. iii. 2; 6 P. M., Rev. F. SMALLWOOD, 2 and only daughter of Mrs. Hannah Mills, Kings v. 12. all of Granville, departed this life the 7th

The afternoon service, was held in the inst., aged 35 years. Sister Troop, when Baptist meeting house, it having been kindly quite young, was remarkable for her affecoffered for the accommodation of the Wes- tion to her widowed mother and constant Matt. xxii. 11 13.

It pleased God, however, in his unerring ed a deep interest for the welfare of her only

course, from the deep mysteries of pro- for his ministers and people. And as she Kings v. 12; 6 P. M, Rev. E. EVANS, D. D., Lidgett, J. S. Budget, R. M. Reece, W. phetic vision as recorded by Ezekiel, I. grow up to years of maturity all these good Acts xxvi. 28.

Prayer was offered by the Brethren Wilson and permit military bands to play again in the The English brethren again came to their help. Parks on Sundays.

Snowball, W. Smith and McMurray, McNutt and Pickles. Touching allusions were made to the bereavement which the Conference had sustained, and grace was implored to enable those their control, inasmuch as this would be inwho were left behind to perfect the work which had been begun. Most earnestly too was the lesire expressed and reiterated that great good night be effected by the gathering together of so many ministers, in this city, and that the families where they were entertained might profit assured the Deputation, was not to be thought he showed that they had contributed to their ut

CONFERENCE PRAYER MEETING.

sternally by this act of hospitality. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Bro. Sut liffe. This entire session was employed on the questions, "Who are now to be received into full connexion ?" " What preachers remain on ment was entitled to the highest respect, he trial?" and "Who are now to be admitted on had taken the course which he considered give form to proposals, of vast importance to the future weal of Methodism in Eastern British trial?" It will be gratifying to gnow that while to be right, and by that decision he and here was no diminution of the former classes, his colleagues would firmly abide.

seven young men were received on the recommendation of their respective District Meetings, drew in entire confidence that the Prime

## THURSDAY MORNING.

Session opened with prayer by Bro. Brownell. This was the third time that his Lordship because we had no educational advantages. It within little more than two months. numerous and influential, was received by

The business of this forenoon related to the the Premier with a caution and silence little tentions in regard to opening the British Museum and Na ional Gallery on Sundays RICE, ---- of Victoria College, -- a goodly and, shall be stationed in any Circuit for a longer The second was Wesleyan, and after the in

praver.

Afternoon session opened with prayer by Bro. change was very evident in her perfect re- ature, a branch of duty in which we have been Barratt. In order to facilitate the business of ceded of baving the principal depot established They place that part of our economy upon a that on the day of solemn thanksgivhere; but ST. JOHN we opine will enter with better footing than any it has yet had among us, ing Sir Benjamin Hall outraged the feelto whom our readers are indebted for the Wesleyan was unanimously re-elected to that information of Conference proceedings which we office. Bro. Cardy offered prayer at the con-

FRIDAY.

disposed of, the young men who had passed their probation were examined preparatory to their ordination. The first draft of the Stations being prepared, the Conference rose for the day. During the afternoon the Committee of the Contingent Fund was in session.

ON THE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY BANDS. On Thursday morning last, says the Lon don Watchman of June 4, a Deputation of Wesleyan Ministers and gentlemen waited on Lord Palmerston, to assure him of the prevailing feeling of satisfaction entertained

regard to the withdrawal of military bands from the Parks on Sundays, and to urge Germain St.-11 A. M., Rev. J. B. BROWN- the Government to persevere in discounte-RIL, Gal. vi. 14; 6 P. M., Rev. W. WILSON, nancing musical performances, by whomso- fort, ever else provided, on the day of sacred

rest. The Deputation was formed by the Waterloo St.-11 A. M., Rev. E. BOTTERELL, Rev. Robert Young, John Scott, Dr. Rule, The Rev. JOSEPH SUTCLIFFE, senior Rev. iii. 11; 6 P. M., Rev. J. NARRAWAY, Jer. William Arthur, John Smith, Charles Haydon, John Mason, William M. Harvard Portland-11 A. M., Rev. T. H. DAVIES, 2 with Thomas Farmer, W. W. Pocock, J. Williams, and C. B. Radcliffe, M.D., Esqs, useful minister.

the heart of an Irishman ch ness to his father-land, and that the poet breath The Irish Book Concern was given up, and the ed out his soul in that strain

Secondly: That the Government will not English brethren now contribute annually from sanction, encourage, or countenance the their Contingent Fund and Book Concern, four Buried and cold when my heart stills her motion playing of other bands in any grounds under thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars. This And thy harp striking bards sing aloud with devotion. Erin mayourcess. Erin-go, bragh "" consistent with the sincerity which ought was an act of generosity on their part. The report was adopted, as was also the folo characterise the proceedings of every Mr. S. made some interesting remarks in relalowing

Government, and would be nullifying its tion to the Missionary operations connected with REPLY TO THE ADDRESS OF THE IRISH own decision arrived at after careful delibe- the Methodist Church in Ireland. Why, it CONFERENCE. ration. Such an inconsistency, his lordship said, ask help from abroad ? In answer to this Reverend Fathers and Brethren .--- Your fra

of for an instant. He said that although most at home, a membership of 20,000 paying he had been of a different opinion from that annually the sum of \$25,000. In addition t entertained by those who objected to the this, in the recent movement, they had, with a Sunday bands, yet having weighed their large heartedness, out of their scanty means condirections and given full consideration to tributed the sum of \$75,000. It was well known the representations of persons whose judgthat the national establishment exists in Ireland, always be to our mutual edification and comfort and the presbyterian Church is endowed. Those Churches have their colleges and seminaries, and

his heart had often sunk within him in witness-Scott, Arthur, and Cather, have met in this ing so many of our youth go away from us on ac country, both from our beloved superintendents, The Deputation most cordially acknowcount of the educational facilities enjoyed by the and our hospitable people. ledged his lordshins's courtesy, and with-Established and Presbyterian Churches. There

All our bishops have commended them to the Minister and the Cabinet are not to be driven are now in the Established Church four hundred raternal regards of our membership, and then from their position by the unexampled ob- ministers who were originally Methodists, or come to the consideration of an enhatened Pro testant public.

ernal letter presented to us by your representa-

tive, the Rey, Robinson Scott, was received

with the highest gratification, and the kind greet

ings of your deputation have meet with the most

hearty response. We trust that the intercourse

You have already, we presume, been advised

of the kind reception with which Rev. Messrs.

which you have commenced will continue, and

lose of the sermon he went into the parsonace.

oreach. He asked him how long he had been

n America. » Ever since I was born," retlied

he doctor. " You born there," srid the the old

stinacy of an individual and his adherents. children of Methodist parents, and who left us Every anund conference before which they have appeared has promptly, cheerfully and has sent out its members to all parts of the world, strongly given its commendation to their mission first Deputation, a general one, and very and has been receiving none from any. In the and every Church to which they have applied has received them kindly. Already have forty-English Conference there was a Thompson, Miles, Moore, Dr. Clark, and others. How three thousand dollars been subscribed, and we have not the least doubt that this amount can many have come to your country, not all, to be sure, as eloquent as Summerfield, but talented and easily be raised to one hundred thousand. useful? And this is the reason why we are We look with the deepest interest and sympto-

period than three years. This was carried, 30 terval of a few days; they found him dispo-weak and oppressed Our local preachers first thy upon Irish Methodists. Were we in your voting for, and 11 against it. Bro. Bent offered sed to enter with reluctance into the merits planted Methodism in this country. We are all circumstances, and you in ours, we should proof that question. The third, also, of Wes. of one family. One hundred years have just bably take the liberty to draw upon you for aid leyans, was on a memorable holiday, the passed away since the first emigration from Ire- on the warrant of the golden rule, and expect 29th of May, when London was celebrating land to this country, and now I come in 1856 to the draft to be honoured. We cannot, there

ask you to come over and help us. He closed fore, blame you, for making a check upon us, nor the restoration of peace, and with sincere by saying that some itinerants might be sent over hesitate to cancel it. We thank you for the to travel at large through Ireland. God would confidence you repose in us; you honor us; and f her Majesty's Government fully alive to doubtles bless such an effort. We are one; let had Providence given to us of the gold as it has us help each other, and may we continue in the to our people, we would pour it out to your me unity of Methodism ; then we shall be strong, sengers as God pours the streams at our feet. energy upon a generous competition for the lar- and provide for a more extensive diffusion of ing by setting up his orchestra, for the first and "Mountains may rise and oceans roll to We commend your deputation anew to Amerour standard works and periodicals, by means of time, in Regent's Park, but on the day of sever us in vain." We want to increase our lican Protestantism generally, and American It will not do, however, for us to be thus an-interior the interior of the in ticipating the intelligence most kindly commu-Halifax, but a branch will be immediately open-up the suppression of Sir Benjamin's musi-the land. It has been said that Methodism had to p urify one of the great fountains of our lot nicated by the Reverend and respected friend ed in St. John. The editor of the Provincial cal exhibitions by an explicit and resterated done its work in Ireland, but this is not so.— eign population, and you have a claim upon alldeclaration that, whatever might once have With a little help, we will go on with increased Protestants, while you have a particular demand been his own view, the Government would vigour and in giant-like strength we will go forth upon us, founded not only our common origin and common faith, but upon the fact that the not give England reason to imagine their to convert the land.

T. B. Sargent remarked, that fourteen years very foundations of our American Methodist authority to be but a "sham" by their now ago he had the pleasure of being in Ireland a Church were laid by Irishmen, and that a large doing in one form what they had seen it few months, and believed, for fearless, self-sacri- portion of her ministry and membership are Session opened with prayer by Bro. Anguin. right to forbid under another. Nor is the inspieasure of trou to be provoked by adding ficing devotion, they have not their equal out of natives of your island. After several Miscellaneous matters had been displeasure of God to be provoked by adding

this country. The venerable man with whom We humbly trust that your deputation will sins. It is true that there were private bands, and crowds attending them, in two he was associated in that tour more than once continue in this country until the sum named of the Parks last Sunday; but not in Hyde said, "O, if I could only have half a dozen of shall have been realized, although it may de-Park. They were on private responsibil-my Western American boys, they would spread tain them for months to come. It may be the ity, not by permission of the Government, a holy fire over all this island." They visited order of Divine Providence that we should deand there is no reason to believe that Lord the missions at Killarney, Killio, Kashel, and in rive largely of your spiritual gifts, before you Palmerston will allow private persons to the South, East, and West, among the most be- derive largely of our temporal gifts.

persist in a course opposed to his own ex- nighted and oppresed. He believed if Ameripress decision.

this point,-that a Saturday half-holiday is necessary to enable working men in general thodist minister. He felt it his duty to speak on prepare for a right observance of the this subject. When he visited Ireland and spent by Wesleyans in town and country with Lord's Day, and to enjoy that kind of re-some time there, he found the Methodist standthe religious character of the day, is never-theless necessary to their health and comreation which, while not compatible with

paralysis on the 14th of May, in the 95th year

It is cheering to us to see your grand connexcan preachers would go over to Ireland they ional movement; it shows the vitality of our It should also be stated that the Deputa-would be received as messengers of God, and doctrines. May you continue for efforts, untion gave their decided opinion,-Mr. Farm-treated with the highest respect; and multitudes der the blessing of God, until your missionaries er and Mr. Arthur being the spokesmen on of Roman Catholics would attend upon their and schoolmasters shall preach and teach in ministry that otherwise would not listen to a Me-God in every hamlet, and your college supply the educational wants of all your youth. Should it be in our power, at any time, to aid you by men or means, in spreading Scriptural holiness over your land, we trust that you will decreasing ever since. The principal causes of readily and confidently command us. this decrease were emigration and the dreadful

The Tenant-right Bill, supported by the Irish famine. He trusted that he would yet live to see the glory of God rest on that country. If he Liberal members, has arrived at the distinction of a second reading. On a division the numbers ainister in the British Conference, died from were young he would be glad to go on such a were 88 to 59; but whether the bill will pass mission.

mentary on the Bible, and was an eminently porary mission to Ireland on the same ground with safety through its subsequent stages in both useful minister. with the mission in France and Germany. All Houses is more than doubtful.

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