THE LAST DAYS OF THE

Last week in speaking of the first days of the Conference session just closed, we noted Head of the Church make them burning and the characteristics of the Conference wea- shining lights in the sanctuary. entertainers, the Conference appearance, the Conference was made by the Co-Delegate to the fathers in the Conference was made by the Co-Delegate to the fathers in the Conference was made by the Co-Delegate to the fathers in the Conference proceedings. This work was not conference town, the Conference was made by the Co-Delegate to the fathers in the ministry who during the year had been Conference proceedings. This week, we vaded by a truly devout spirit, and felt to may not inappropriately pursue a similar be refreshing by all who assisted at them. line of remark in regard to the later days of the Conference sittings.

The weather throughout the entire Conference session was gloriously fine. A few best year's religious work and success we showers came down by night to cool the temperature and refresh the earth; but the days with the most trifling exceptions were clear and sunny. This is a fact worth grateful recognition; for it contributed greatly to the comfort of those brethren who were billetted at some little distance from the Conference room, and indeed, tended greatly to brighten the spirits of both ministers and people feeling an interest in the Conference gatherings.

We need not say that Yarmouth and surroundings did not appear less beautiful at the close than at the beginning of Conference nor its people less kind and hearty.

The tone of Conference was prevailingly and unusually good to the very close. Once and again perhaps some brother accustomed to hold his deliberately formed opinions on subjects of even minor importance somewhat strongly may have desired a little more time to shew why he held them, if they happened to be called into question; but even that brother, if such a brother there is, would, we are sure, promptly and thankfully acknowledge that in spirituality of tone, and in the general manifestation of brotherly sympathy and love toward each other among its members, the recent Yarmouth Conference was the very best yet held in Eastern British America.

Most agreeable and refreshing as was the predominant feeling pervading the Confer-Conference. Nothing of the sort occurred. On the contrary, much business was done. and done in a business way, thoroughly, orderly, expeditionsly. Naturally, a considerable portion of Conference time was occupied with the consideration of matters of yearly routine. But even these demandwere those having for their object respecstronger basis, the shortening of the time oc-Mission movement on a better footing. All and plaudits are of no account. these are objects of decided importance to tend greatly to promote the work of God project. among us. And if it shall be found practi-

first importance. In noting the characteristics of the Conture of the religious services held in connection with the Conference during the latter nalf of the session, as well as during the earlier portion of it. Conference Sabbath was a day truly rich in spiritual blessing. The President's sermon in the Conference at all satisfactory to the great bodies of Nonchurch on Sunday morning was in all re- conformists, and strenuous opposition will be spects the best ever taken for us from his offered to the Bill. The Wesleyan sub-com lips. It was as directly practical and as mittee on Education has again met and recom appropriate as it well could be. It was most specially adapted to do good to the ministerial heart and conscience, and it did Bill to be lost for this session, than to become do much good. The Conference Love law in its present state. feasts in the afternoon were seasons of the The sermon from the Professor of Theology recently held at the residence of Mr. Disraeli the several Districts. in the Conference church in the evening was an exceedingly solemn and impressive discourse on the General Judgment.

their fields of labour during Conference

time. As to the more earnest and systema-

tic prosecution of our Home Mission work,

The sermons delivered in the other Yarmouth Methodist church on Conference the gratitude he must have felt on resuming his regular pulpit work among us after his it is trusted Methodism. vear's rest, and Mr. Lathern's beautiful sermon in the same church in the evening, on the "waters of life," must have been PROCEEDINGS OF CONFERENCE. tinged with delightful recollections of the reviving influence on his own heart of those draughts drawn by him from the living fountains during the weary weeks of his the 61st chap, of Isaiah, after which 214th recent afflictions. Of the character of other services conducted by Conference brethren in other churches on Conference Sabbath, we have not heard; but we can readily day were then made. believe they were accompanied with the same influence which rendered the services of Conference Sunday so profitable in our any objections to any of our ministers or

The Ordination services in the two Yar- by the President. mouth Methodist churches on the Monday evening following, were fraught with high spiritual interest. That conducted in the tion to the Conference, and on motion Providence church by the Co-Delegate was, was accepted.

we are informed, deeply impressive and good. That conducted in the Conference church by the President was, we know, nstructive and moving in the highest de-tagree. The charge delivered by the President though short was perfectly to the point and telling. The statements made by the young men ordained were gratifying and altogether satisfactory. May the Great

We cannot but hope that our sixteenth Conference—the best in some respects we have ever had-may be followed by the have ever enjoyed in Eastern British Ame-

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Fire in Constantinople, - Death of Charles Dickens,—Bible Revision,—The Education Bill,—The Fernley Lecture, at Conference. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The City of Constanineple was on Sabbath morning, June 5th, visited with a most destructive fire. Full pariculars of this terrible event have not reached this country, but it is ascertained to have been almost unparalled in the loss of life and property. Thousands of dwellings have been detroyed. The Residences of the English and

Churches, Mosques and theatres have shared in the wide spread ruin. The loss of property must have been ense, and upwards of 20,000 have been deprived of homes.

But the saddest part of the record is the fearful loss of human lives. It is teared that about 1300 have perished in the flames, but the exact number will never be known. Subscriptions for the relief of the destitute are being forwarded, and very much sympathy is being xpressed for the sufferers in this great calamity. The telegraph has already flashed to your shores the news of the death of Chas. Dickens. It is an event which has commanded the atten- revival 300 were brought to Christ. tion of the whole nation, and tributes of respect from the Queen, and from all ranks of the people have been freely tendered.

It appears a sudden event for it is only a few ence proceedings, it cannot with truth be his public readings and exhibitions, and at the said that the claims of business were sacri- time of his death a new and popular serial tale ficed at the shrine of Christian courtesy or from his pen was being issued on both sides of Christian affection during the session of the Atlantic. All is over now and the busy in- was, "I have a house above. defatigable worker has been called away from the scenes of his popularity and toil. Very preaching was clear and expository. He little is known of his dying hours. Paralysis was not a revivalist, but as a preacher he deprived him of the power of speech, and ap- was successful. If a volume of his sermons parently without pain or consciousness he sank was published it would be very valuable. into the slumber of death.

writings. The man is extolled for his geniality ed for their proper treatment careful and of spirit, his burning hatred of wrong, his symexact attention. Of the special measures pathy with suffering, and his broad, liberal discussed and passed upon during the last sentiments. His writings are commended in days of Conference, the most important language which we need not repeat, and are tively the establishment of the Book Room generation. Other estimates of his life and ceased. writings will be made by those who value the and Provincial Wesleyan enterprise on a Divine Glory and the eternal welfare of men;

The promoters of the scheme for the Revithe well-being of the cause of God as identified with the prosperity of our church. It needs no argument to shew that an enlargeproceed to actual work. Several of the most ment of our Book Room operations and an unwilling to co-operate with the self-elected Rev. W. Morley Punshon to visit the prinexpansion of the Provincial Wesleyan cir- Revisors, and the Government has emphatically cipal circuits of our Conference during the culation on a thoroughly healthy basis would disavowed lending its sanction or aid to the

A motion was made a few days ago in the House of Commons to authorize Her Majesty's cable so to shorten the period commonly Government to invite the President of the occupied by Conference and its Commit-United States to join with them in a general tees, as to secure for very many Circuits movement to secure such a revision as should in the Conference an additional Sabbath be generally acceptable to the two great Bible day's ministerial work each year, the reading and Bible circulating nations of the result will be very beneficial to our cause earth. This motion was not favorably received which is yearly apt to suffer somewhat by the Government and was not pressed to a from the long absence of ministers from division.

There appears to be little or no disposition to question the literary ability or fitness of the honored men, Episcopalian and Nonconformist; who are about to undertake the important work.

that we all acknowledge to be a duty of the They are proceeding to the duty they have oluntarily assumed, impressed with its absorbing importance, and sincerely anxious to proference just ended, we must give marked duce such a Revision of the English Bible as prominence to the extremely profitable na- shall commend itself to the nation. Time alone can demonstrate the wisdom or futility of the

At length, the Education Bill has been taken up in Committee, and is to be pressed forward Circuits to the Missionary Society, Continwith all possible speed.

The amendments of the Government are not mends most urgently that every Wesleyan congregation shall petition against the Bill even in its amended form. It will be better for the

it was determined to support the Bill. We trust however, to have better news to send you in the course of a fortnight or a month upon this vital question.

The first item of Conference news, that we are able to forward your readers is that "the for six or eight weeks-it was granted. Sunday were also, we learn, of a truly pro- Fernley Lecture" recently established, and to fitable character. Mr. Sutcliffe, who be delivered each year in connection with Con- ted to visit England during the summerpreached in Providence church in the morn-ference; has been entrusted this year to Dr. granted. ing, no doubt spake under the influence of George Osborn who will have the honor of delivering the first of a series of Lectures which it is trusted will be an honor to the literature of

SECOND DAY. Session opened, the Secretary reading

hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev oseph F. Bent The Journal of yesterday was read and adopted. Certain changes in order of the

QUESTION OF CHARACTER.

In answer to the question, "Are there preachers on trial?" the names of all the ninisters and preachers on trial were called

RESIGNATION. Rev. A. B. Black tendered his resigna

MEMBERSHIP. The returns of members were read, and we know, highest de-in which a decrease of more than five had taken place during the year. The members reported were 15021. Increase 83.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Conference opened at 3 o'clock by Secre tary reading 90th Psalm, after which 735th hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev. J. McMurray and Ex-President. asked, and the Districts called one by one. Minute of the P. E. Island District in relation to the removal by death of Rev. J. B. Strong was read by the chairman, Rev. H.

Bro. Ryan gave a brief account of father Strong's death, and delivered his dying message to his brethren in the ministry. Tell them all," he said, "that I am go ing well. "Not a cloud doth arise to darkn the skies," &c.

The Rev. Thos. Davis bore testimony to his Christian fidelity and brotherly affection, unvarying since 1821, and triumphintly anticipated his own departure. Rev. Richard Smith referred to the valu-

able counsels and prayers of father Strong. Dr. Stewart said that the deceased had rendered important service by his counsels and pulpit labours during the period of his life as a Supernumerary.

The President acknowledged his own profit from his uniform cheerfulness and French Embassadors, many public buildings, The chairman of the Sackville District ead a brief memoir of the late Rev. Wm.

Wilson, and addressed the Conference.

Rev. Jno. McMurray said father Wilso

was loyal to Methodism, and always on terms of unanimity with his brethren. Bro. Sutcliffe referred to him as an author and minister highly valued by the Parent Missionary Committee.

Rev. G. O. Huestis had received his the-Parent Missionary Comm

ological training at the hands of deceased in his study. Rev. Christopher Lockhart became a Loeal Preacher under his Superintendence, and had also travelled with

The President had known him for 28 years. He was never gloomy, but always iovous and buovant. Rev. J. S. Addy, Chairman of Annapo-

months ago since Mr. Dickens retired from lis District read a Minute of his District Meeting in relation to late Rev. Rev. Geo. Miller and gave expression to his conviction of the preparedness of deceased for his heavenly home. His dying exclamation The ex-President knew him well.

He had a remarkable memory, was most The papers team with eulogies of his life and genial, affectionate and confidential as a friend. The President endorsed the statements

which had been made. A hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Rev. James England. On motion it was ordered that letters o condolence be sent, by letter-writers of Conranked as among the precious heritages of this ference, to widows or families of the de-CONFERENCE BDUCATION SOCIETY.

The report of the committee to prepar cupied by the Conference and its Preparato- value of the works of the decased now that he, was read by the Rev. W. H. Heartz. On ry Committees and the placing of the Home the author has passed where earthly distinctions motion of Bro. McKeown seconded by Bro. F. H. Pickles the Report was received. On motion it was read clause by clau

> Rev. John Lathern moved and Rev. W H. Heartz seconded a Resolution inviting summer and autumn, and assist by means of lectures in the inauguration of our Conference Education Fund.

Benediction was pronounced, and session

Session opened at 9 a. m. by singing and prayer by Rev. G. O. Huestis. Journal of resterday was read and adopted.

FOURTH YEAR APPOINTMENTS, ETC. Application was made by stationing Comnittee for permission to appoint a brother for a fourth year to Bermuda. On motion it was refused.

Application from Stationing Committee for authority to make a fourth year appointment to Gabarus Circuit. On motion was granted. Application from Stationing Committee

designated to the Theological Institution, to circuits which was acceded to. Ques. 11 were then taken up and di osed of, by Secretary of Conference readng the amounts contributed on the various

gent Fund, Home Mission Fund, Superni nerary Fund, and Educational Fund. A Resolution was adopted providing that in the appropriation of Grant to Districts instead of percentage plan the method in future should be such as to equalise the deficiency-each married minister having the same deficiency according to the mode observed in the distribution at the Financial

District meetings to the Circuits. Secretary of Contingent Fund r the income of the fund would only pay 59 seat on the platform, addressed the Confer It is highly acceptable to the Church of Eng- per cent of Circuit deficiencies, and 20 most hallowed and subduing character, land, and at a meeting of the Conservative party cent on the special cases recommended by A minute, for printed Minutes, was read

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Rev. T. Watson Smith asked permissi of Conference to be absent from his Circuit Rev. John S. Peach asked to be permit

RESIGNATION Rev. Wm. Ryan tendered his resignation

o Conference on account of the health of his family, and requested a recommendation from this Conference to Methodist Episco nal Church of the United States. On motion Bro. Ryan's resignation was accepted, and the Letter Writers instructed to prepare a recommendatory letter to be signed by the President.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. Bro. Phinney requested permission to vis

United States, which was granted. Permission was granted to Trustees ylesford Parsonage to sell the property. The Trustees of the old church at Trur asked permission to sell the same and appropriate the proceeds in the erection of the w church. Also to sell a strip of land for purpose of straightening boundary line

-leave was granted. Trustees of Parsonage at Sydney requested to be authorized to sell the parsonage property and purchase another-granted. Permission was asked by the Trustees of Kaye Street Church, Halifax, to mortgage shall be entered in District Minutes for use their church—granted.

CONFERENCE EDUCATION SOCIETY. On motion of Rev. W. C. Brown, a pub ciety before the members and friends of our ries for our schools.

AFTERNOON SESSION Session opened with singing, and praye

Rev. G. M. Barratt. The following Resolution was adopted. viz., That for the more expeditious dis-charge of Conference duties and the saving removed by death. The question, "What of time to cur ministers, the following shall the order of session until further corrected, viz.

mittee, Book Committee and Committee for Examination of Candidates. 2nd Preparatory day-Contingent Fund committee, Home Mission Fund Commitee and Committee on Conf. Statistics.

1st day of Conference, forenoon, Confer-1st day of Conference afternoon, Supermerary Fund Committee and Parsonage Finance Committee was presented and on

Aid Fund Committee. 2nd day of Conference, forenoon, Con-2nd day of Conf., afternoon, Stationing journed. Committee and Committee of Conference

Education Society. 3rd day of Con., forenoon, Conf. session " afternoon, Stationing Com. 5th day of Conf., forenoon, Conf. session. " afternoon, Committee of Apportionment of Contingent Fund.

6th day of Conf. Conference session. The first draft of Stations shall be placed n the table of the Conference at the latest and Rev. S. W. Sprague as Co-Delegate. at the close of the first day's session. The second draft at the close of the third day's ible sense of indebtedness to his fathers and ession, and the third draft at the close of brethren for their kinduess. He was sensithe fifth day's session. The Stationing ble of the possession of no one particular Committee not to meet after the third draft qualification which this honor implied, and has been placed upon the table unless by which they were disposed to recognize. His order of the Conference. CONFEDENCE OF 1871

On motion it was resolved to accept the vitation of the Quarterly meetings of St. John to hold the next Conference in that

SUPERNUMERARY FUND. The Reports of the Secretaries and Treasurers of the Supy. Min. and Ministers' Widows's Fund were adopted.

DONATIONS.

Thanks of Conference were ordered to be resented to A. W. Robertson, Esq., of St. ohn, for donation of \$50 to Connexional Funds, also, to R. D. Robertson, Esq., of Calcutta for donation of £10. The Report of the Educational Fund

ommittee was presented and adopted. On motion of Rev. J. S. Peach permi sion was granted to Trustees to dispose of property at Hopewell in St. John's, New-

Ordered that Question 15 in the printed Minutes be changed so as to read-" What are the Resolutions of the Conference respecting the Conference Education Society?" FOURTH DAY.

Conference opened at 9 a. m. Praye Rev. P. Prestwood. Report of Sabbath School The totals for the year were,-Schools 309, Teachers 2338, Scholars 16976 -Increase 28 Schools, 86 Teachers, 1234 Scholars. The Report was adopted.

ROOK ROOM AND PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The affairs of the Book Room and Prov. Wesleyan occupied the forenoon-a Resolution expressive of thanks to Rev. H. Pickard, D.D. Book Steward and Editor was adopted. The Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M. was requested to continue his valuable services as Contributing Editor.

A Committee was appointed to devise ome scheme for relieving the whole Estaplishment from the painful embarrassments of former years.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Session opened at 2 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. J. V. Jost

HOME MISSION FUND The Report was read by Rev. James

Taylor and on motion adopted. CANDIDATES FOR ORDINATION.

Nine Young men presented themselves. ecommended by their several Districts, for District was adopted. ordination. After an interesting examinaion of considerable length conducted by he President, they were, by formal vote of Conference in each case, received into full connexion. On motion it was ordered that arrangements be made for Ordination service on Monday Evening. for permission to appoint two young men,

FIFTH DAY. Conference opened with singing, and

rayer by Rev. Joseph Gaetz. After reading of the Journal, the Presi ent requested the Stationing Committee to allowed to defer presentation of third the Conference were read, after which an lraft of Stations until 4 o'clock, p.m. The business for the afternoon was

lection of Chief Officers and Chairmen of H. W. Pickles and G. F. Huestis. Districts. Programme for Ordination Ser vice was submitted, and on motion adopted committee was appointed to prepare Constitution for Home Mission Society.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. The Mount Allison Institutions being the order of the day, the Reports were re ceived. President Allison, who had, with Professor Inch. been requested to take a ence in his usual felicitous style, and in formed the Conference that he had engaged the services of Rev. Mr. Burwash, a Graduate of Victoria University, to fill the position of Vice President of the Institution Mr. Inch also addressed the Conference. President of Conference spoke expressive of deep and continued interest in the Insti-

Minutes of Theological Institution were read : also report of Rev. C. DeWolfe, D. D., adopted. Order of business for to-morrow mor

ing. Spiritual State of Connexion. Report of committee to examine the trict Minutes adopted. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Session opened with singing, and prave by Rev. W. H. Heartz. PARSONAGE AID FUND.

The Report was read by Rev. R. Dun-

Conference Education Society was read. can, and on motion adopted. PERMISSION TO SELL 1. Permission to sell a small lot granted to Trustees of St. David's Circuit.

9 Milltown Trustees asked permission sell a small corner lot and invest proceeds. Granted. 3. Bridgewater a similar request. 4. Trustees of Mill Village asked per mission to sell a small piece of property for a road. Granted.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. 1st. Ordered that a summary of Reports of Sunday-schools from various circuits of Conference.

2nd. Baptized children of our families and congregations should be gathered into that they be signed by President and Secretary of Conference, after which riven to the circuits lic meeting was appointed to take place on the catechnmen classes.

Tuesday evening, in order to bring the place on the claims of our newly formed Educational Sonatcler should be avoided in providing libra-

> CIRCUITS TO HAVE CLAIMS ON CONTINGEN The following circuits having been inde pendent, were allowed to take a dependent relation, and to have claims on Circuit Aid and Contingent Fund, viz.: Barrington

Avondale, Fairville and Annapolis. A Minute for printed Minutes expres ing the pleasure with which Conference has heard the reports of the prosperity enjoyed by our Educational Institutions. and of the arrangements for the presen year, was submitted, and on motion adopt-

The Conference by adoption of a similar minute expressed its appreciation of the services of Dr. DeWolfe and its confidence in the Rev. Dr. Stewart his successor.

CHILDREN'S FUND AND CIRCUIT FINANCE COMMITTÉE. The report of childrens Fund and Circuit

motion adopted. The third draft of Stations were laid on the table at 5 p. m., and Conference ad-

SIXTH DAY. Conference opened at 9 a. m., singing and prayer by

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The election by ballott of brethren to fil the offices of President and Co-Delegate. passed over from yesterday, resulted in the election of Rev. H. Pope, Jr., as President Bro. Pope said he felt under an inexpress ambition was to live and die a humble, zealous, useful Methodist preacher. If the British Conference should think proper to sanction the appointment, he hoped he would be able to discharge all the duties pertaining to the office. He should depend upon their prayers at the throne of the heavenly grace. Could only thank them for their kindness and esteem; prayed that under the favorable auspices of the President's administration the present year might be one of great prosperity.

Bro. Sprague said he felt gratified be

cause of this expression of regard on the part of his brethren. Did not know why he was selected. Did not regard himself as possessing any one qualification for the office. The duties he knew would be light, and would not require much labor from him. He thought if they had wanted an ornament for the position they would have selected some other person. He was thankful to the Conference and would try to discharge the duties to the best of his ability.

ADDRESS TO BRITISH CONFERENCE The Address to the British Conference was read by the Rev. T. W. Smith and

REPRESENTATIVE IN BRITISH CONFERENCE Rev. Dr. Scott, of England, was request ed to act as our representative in British

CHAIRMEN. Conference proceeded to elect chairmen for ensuing year, when the following were elected, viz. :- Halifax H. Pickard, D. D.; St. John, Rev. Henry Pope, Jr.; Truro, Rev. R. Morton: P. E. Island, Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M.; Fredericton, Rev. I. Sutcliffe; Sackville, Rev. E. Brettle; Annapolis, Rev. James England; Liverpool, Rev. S. W. Sprague

COMMITTEES.

Newfoundland, Rev. J. S. Peach.

The President nominated the severa committees for the year. Permission was granted to several bre thren to leave Conference during the day CONFERENCE OFFICE AND THE "PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

The Report of the committee appointed o prepare a plan by which to provide for e liabilities of the Conference office and Book Room was adopted. A recommendation to the Home Mission

Fund to make a grant to Newfoundland

PETITION. A petition from Mr. P. Brown was read and on motion referred to the following brethren, viz., H. Pope, Jr., J. Lathern

R. Duncan, and G. Harrison. AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Rev. James Tweedic.

SPIRITUAL REPORTS. The District Reports respecting the state of the work of God within the bounds of interesting conversation took place, a hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Revs. F PASTORAL ADDRESS

The Pastoral Address was read by Rev John Clark, A.M., and on motion adopted PESOLUTIONS. Resolutions on Popular Amusements and

Temperance were adopted. THANKS. 1. Thanks of Conference were presented to Rev. Messrs. Hart and Shenton for their kindness in providing homes for brethren

2. The Superintendents of Yarmouth circuits were requested to express from pulpits next Lord's day thanks of Conference to kind friends by whom the brethren had been entertained. 3. The letter-writers were instructed

convey the thanks of Conference to Rev. G. Butcher for his contributions to "Provin cial Wesleyan" during past year ADDITIONAL MEN FOR CIRCUITS. The President was authorized to secure

f possible, the services of six additional

young men to supply the circuits at present without preachers. HOME MISSION SOCIETY. The committee appointed to prepare constitution for Home Mission Society submitted a draft, and on motion it was adopted. The programme for public meeting of

LETTERS. Rev. S. W. Sprague read the letters erdered to be sent to different persons, and on motion they were adopted Permission was granted to Trustees of Elmsdale church to sell property.

Conference closed at 5 p. m. SEVENTH DAY. Conference opened at 101/2 a. m. The Committee of apportionment of Circuit Aid and Contingent Fund submitted it

READING OF MINUTES. The Secretary of Conference read the ninutes. On motion of Co-Delegate, seconded by Rev. I. Sutcliffe, it was ordered President said he would not detain the

Conference with any lengthened remarks He felt thankful that they were permitted to reach this point, and were now so near the close of Conference. He had approach ed the Conference with anxiety and fear with which he had never approached any Conference duties. He had sought and the prethren had sought especial Divine influ nce, and now because of these he would go forth with renewed courage to labour He never felt more in unison with Chris for work and labour. He felt that the year should be one of the holiest at his life. B. cause of this love to Christ he loved every one of his brethren more than ever-he re piced in this conviction that he should of forth willing to meet any trials expecting to be sustained in such trials and duties. He vas not aware that anything had been said or done during Conference that seemed not to be as it should be. They would now nite in singing the beautiful hymu so suitable to their present circumstances, (529th) Holy Lamb who thee confess."

CLOSING. The Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Co-Delegate engaged in prayer, after which the Presient pronounced the benediction, and the Yarmouth Conference of 1870 was closed

STATIONS

OF THE MINISTERS AND PREACHERS ON TRIA OF THE CONFERENCE OF BASTERN BRIT ISH AMERICA. 1870. Rev. HUMPHREY PICKARD, D.D., President JAMES G. HENNIGAR, Co-Delegate.

DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Secretary.

I —HALIFAX DISTRICT. 1. Halifax North (Brunswick St.)-Jabe A. Rogers; (Kaye St.), Wm. Sargent Edmund Botterell, Super.

Clark, A. M.; Henry Pope, (A), Supernumerary. Conference Office-Humphrey Pickard, D.D. Editor and Book Steward, President

2. Halifax South, (Grafton St.)-John

B. Dartmouth-Charles H. Paisley, A. M. Thos. Angwin, Super.
Windsor—Alex. W. Nicholson; Matthew Richey, D.D., Fred. Smallwood, Supr's. 5. Falmouth-George M. Barratt.

6. Horton-Stephen F. Huestis; Geo. John son, Super. . Kentville-Arthur D. Morton, A. M. Bro Morton to exchange with the Horton min-

8. Newport-John McMurray 9. Avondale-James G. Hennigar 10. Kempt-John Johnson. 11. Maitland-John A. Mosher.

12. Musquodoboit Harbor -Charles W. Doc 13. Middle Musquodoboit-Albert. S. De 14. Shubenacadie-Robert E. Crane.

A. Borden. 16. Bermuda, (Hamilton)-Stephen Humphrey, A. M.

15. Sambro and Margaret's Bay-Jonath

17. Bermuda, (St. George's)—George Tuttle. 18. Bermuda, (Somerset)-Fletch. A. Weldon 19. Bermuda, Bailey's Bay)-To be supplied.

A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec.'y. II.-ST. JOHN DISTRICT. (B) Wm. T. Cardy, Super. 21. St. John, (Centenary) - John Lathern

H. PICKARD, D. D., Chairman.

Wm. Temple, Henry Daniel, James R Narraway, A.M., Super's. 22. St. John, (Exmouth St.) -Thomas J. Dienstadt. 23. St. John (City Mission)-Wm. Wood

under the Superintendence of Bro. Pope 24. St. John, (Portland) Howard Sprague, A.M. 25. St. John, (Carleton)-Robert Duncan. 26. Fairville-Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite,

27. St. Andrews-Charles B. Pitblado. 28. St. George-One wanted; to be supplied from St. Andrews. 29. St. David's-Charles W. Dutcher. Or

30. St. Stephen-Hezekiah McKeown. 31. St. James-Richard W. Weddall, A. B. under Superintendence of Bro. McKeown

32. Mill Town-Richard Smith. District of \$200 for special work in that 88 Susser Vale-Christopher Lockhart. 34. Grand Lake-Joseph B. Hemmeon. 35. Greenwich-Isaac N. Parker.

36. Kingston-Elias Slackford. 37. Upham-George Harrison. HENRY POPE, Chairman. JOHN LATHERN, Fin. Sec.'y

III.-TRURO DISTRICT. 38. Truro-John Read, one wanted; Tho

Smith, Super. 39. River Philip-William Tweedy 40. Wallace-Thos. Watson Smith 41. Puqwash-John J. Colter. 42. Albion Mines-Roland Morton

43. River John-James Tweedy 44. Pictou-Leonard Gaetz. 45. Guysboro' & Canso-Jonn Cassidy, Wil Dobson; James Buckley, Thos. D. Hart Super's

46. Goldenville-One wanted. To be supplied from Guysboro'. 47. Manchester-Isaac E. Thurlow. 48. Sydney, South-Jeremiah V. Jost. 49. Sydney, North-One wanted.

51. Block House Mines. 52. Port Hawksbury, Alfred E. LePage. 53. Margaree, ROLAND MORTON, Chairman. J. V. Jost, Fin. Sec.'y.

50. Gabarus-John W. Howie.

IV .- P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. Charlottetown-George S. Milligan, A M., one to be sent; Fred'k. W. Moore, Cornwall and Little York-Edwin Evan One to be sent.

thren on the Cornwall and Pownal circuits to exchange with Charlottetown each once in six weeks. 57. Bedeque and Tryon-Paul Prestwood Robt, A. Daniel 58. Margate-R. Tweedie. 59. Summerside-Jotham M. Fulton, A.M.

56. Pownal-John Winterbotham. The bre

60. Murray Harbor, Wesley Colpitts. 62. Alberton-John G. Bigney. GEO. S. MILLIGAN, A.M., Chairman. J WINTERBOTHAM Fin Sec. y. V.—FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

63. Fredericton-Duncan D. Currie, Silas C Fulton. Marysrille—Joseph Seller, A. B., Under Superintendence of Bro.Currie, with whom he will exchange once in three weeks.

65. Kinasclear-Robt. O. Johnson. 66. Sheffield-Robert Wilson, one wanted 67. Woodstock-John S. Addy. 68. Canterbury-Frederick W. Harrison; wanted.

69. Knowlesville-Edwin Mills. 70. Jacksonville-Ezra B. Moore. 71. Florenceville-William W. Percival. 72 Andoner-Tohn S. Allen.

73. Nushwaak-David W. LeLacheur. Our

to be sent Gagetown—George B. Pay Miramichi—Ingham Sutchi R. Morris, A. B. Bathurst -Richard Webblic 19

Dalhousie-One wanted INGHAM SUTCLIFFE, Chairman

D. D. Currie, Fin. Sec.'y. VI -SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sa krille-Elias Brettle: John Snowball

Supernumerary. Educational Institutions - C. Stewart D. D., Theological Professor and Chaplain. Students in Theology-Ralph Brecken. John Betts, John Ellis, William H. Ibbitson, Silas James, Wm. Fred. Penny

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83. Honewell-John M. Pike 81. Hillshorough Douglas Chapman 85. Havelock, 86. Salisbury and Elgin, be supplied. 7 Thos. Allen, to

87. Richibucto-Cranswick Jost, A. M.

88. Amherst-James Burns. 89. Nappan-Alexander S. Tuttle. 90. Parrsboro-Wm. Alcorn, W. J. Fraser. 91. Advocate Harbour-George F. Day

under Superintendence of Bro. Alcorn E. Brettle, Chairman J. G. ANGWIN, Fin. Sec.'y.

92. Annapolis-Jas. England, Levi S. John son; Michl. Pickles, Supernumerary,

VII.-ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT

93. Bridgetown-Wm. H. Heartz: Thos. H. Davies, Supernumerary. 94. Wilmot-John L. Sponagle; Joseph F. Bent, Supernumerar

95. Aulesford-James Taylor 96. Canning-George O. Huestis. 97. Berwick-Fletcher H. W. Pickles.

98. Hillsburg-William McCarthy 99. S. Digby—Wm. C. Brown. 100. Weymouth—Fredk. M. Pickles, under the superintendence of Bro. Brown

01. Digby Neck-To be supplied. JAMES ENGLAND, Chairman JAMES TAYLOR, Fin. Sec. 10. VIII.- LIVERPOOL DISTRICT

02. Liverpool-John J. Teasdale 03. Caledonia-Wilson W. Lodge. 104. Yarmouth, South-Job Shenton 105. Yarmouth, North-Joseph Hart. 06. Yarmouth, East-Thomas Rogers, A. M

107. Barrington-Robert Wasson. 108 Port La Tour-R. Barry Mack 109. Shelburne-Joseph Shaw Coffin: Charles DeWolf, D. D., Supernumerary. 110. North East Harbour-Robert H. Taylor. 111 Port Mouton-Samuel B. Martin

112. Mill Village-James R. Hart. 113. Pitite Riviere-S. W. Sprague. 114. Lunenburg— { Joseph Gatz, 115. New Germany— } To be supplied. S. W. SPRAGUE, Chairman.

Jos. HART, Fin. Secretary. IX.-NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT 16. St. John's-Jas. Dove, Stephen T. Teed; Alfred W. Turner, Supernumerary

17. Harbour Grace-Thomas Harris. 18. Carbonear-Chas. Comben. One to be 119. Brigus-Jno. Waterhouse; W. E. Shens

ton, Supernumerary. 120. Port de Grave-Isaac Howie. 121. Black Head-George Forsey. 122. Island Cove-J. S. Peach, E. G. Pelley. 123. Perlican-Charles Ladner. 124 Hants Harbor-Thomas Fox

125. Trinity Bay-One wanted. 126. Bonavista-John S. Phinney. 127. Catolina-Samuel Ackman. 128. Twillingste-Henry L. Cranford. 129. Burin-James A. Duke.

130. Grand Bank-John Goodisor 131. Labrador-Isaac Howie. 132. Port au Basque-John Reay, George W. Willey.

133. Exploits-One wanted. 134. Fogo-Joseph Pascoe. 135. Green's Pond-One wanted.

136. Ebenezer G. Pelley, under the direction of JAS. DOVE, Fin. Sec'y.

was entire the heart, bled with General Jatelligence. The Synod of the Maritime Provinces in con-

ver has been received in Montreal amounting to \$36,000 in ten and five cent pieces. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America commenced its annual session at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Tuesday evening, 28th ult. The Kentville "Star" says: "A barn be-longing to a Mr. Foot, North Mountain, Corn-wallis, was struck by lightning and burnt down

ection with the Church of Scotland met in St.

The first instalment of the new Canadian sil-

Matthew's church, Halifax, on Wednesday eve-

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on Tuesday morning, 28th inst. Two cows were in the barn at the time, which also shared the same fate On Saturday night, Mr. Edgar Starratt, of the Branch, Lunenburg, returned late to his home at Mr. Joseph Rhodeneizer's. While he was caring for his horse the inmates of the house became alarmed, thinking that robbers were on the premises. One of them seized a gun and fired, the shot wounding Mr. Starratt

It is rumored that the Channel squadron has

sailed for the West Indies and B.N.A. Station.

on a tour of inspection, and will visit Halifax

It is also rumonred around town that Lieuten

ant Gen. Lindsay, Commander of the troops in the Upper Provinces has been appointed to succeed Gen. Doyle in the command of the troops in the Lower Provinces. About 25 tons of manufactured white lead rom the " Eureka Mill Co." at Five Islands, Colchester County, arrived here last week in sailing packet, to be shipped to Montreal. This Company bave, besides manufacturing something like 75 tons of white lead this sum-

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mer, shipped near 2000 tons of byrites to their factories at Bath, Me. A factory for manufacturing Hemlock Bark Extract was commenced in Bridgewater, Lune burg County, on the 26th inst., under the auspices of Messrs. Tupper and Payzant, of this county. The process and machinery is from Mr. Goodell and associates who are now erecting four other factories in Nova Scotia. A beter locality than Luneburg Co., could not be se-

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WESLEYAN TEM-

PERANCE SOCIELY .- The Annual Public Meet ng of the Charlottetown Wesleyan Temperance ociety was held in the basement of the Wesley an Chapel on Friday evening, June 3rd, the Rev. H. Pope, President, in the chair. The neeting was opened with singing and prayer. The Chairman then called upon the Secretary to read the report, the adoption of which was moved by Mr. B. Moore, and seconded by Mr. W. McGregor, at the close of whose address the following gentlemen were appointed as the Officers and Committee for the ensueing year,

st Vice President -Mr. I. C. Hall. 2nd Vice President-Mr. W. C. Trowan. Secretary & Treasurer - Mr. W. F. Dawson. Committee-Messrs. G. W. Millner, W. D. Tanton, Hugh Perkins, James Caffray, C. Full, Theoph. Butcher, J. Dorsey, Henry Smith, Jas. Hodgson, Betram Moore, F. S. Moore, C.

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