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Religious Miscellany.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Lines written upon perusing the very touching meditation so entitled, inserted in the WESLEYAR e WESLEYAN meditation so entitled, of April 6th, 1874. TO THE AUTHOR

Saturday night-cares of the week are o'er, The minister sits alone but careful still With other thoughts than worldings great Expectant of the visits from above, That make our Sabbath days Divinely bright. That hind the fervid souls of Christians pure, More closely to the portals of the skies. And leave a stream of glory from above, To guide our foots eps through all trials,-there He plumes his soul for Heaven with some bright thought,

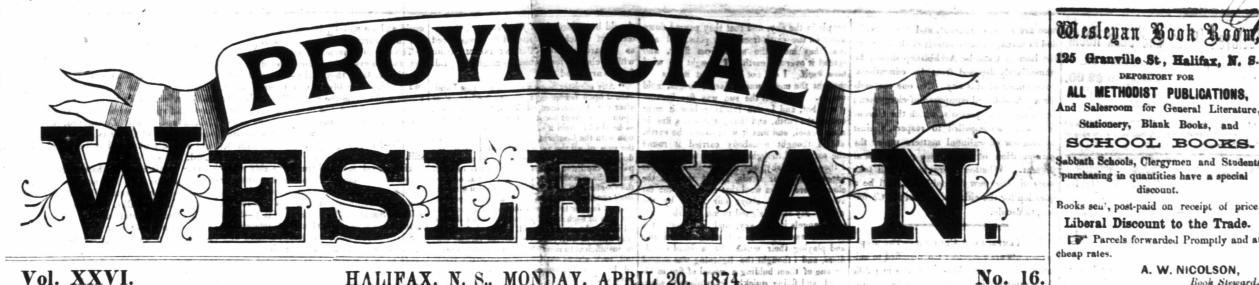
forever lost."

Caught in exstacy from the sacred page :-He hears a gentle sound from loved one's lip Southing their little one to soft repose :-And now there comes to the dear man of God Feelings akin to those which scraphs feel When they survey to them the gifts Divine. His soul ascends to God in love and praise. And by the flowing of his love to these, His sacred treasures does his cup run o'er.

Ah! man of God, thy musing eves are changed, Thou sittest in thy study .- studies still ; But a bright cloud that dims thy prospects fair Intrudes the thought of loss and grief to thee : Life seems less buoyant than in youthful prime ; Thy soul is left to mourn in secret now, Too great thy sorrow for another's gaze. Thou hast to spread it forth before thy God !-With many wrestlings, prayers and copious t But nerve thee for the battle, man of God ! Let not thy hands hang down with sorrow's weig Sorrow is not all evil-not all cloud ; It touches oft the heart with sacred fire, And makes the soul more eloquent to speak Than it was wont to do in pleasures reign Thy ev'nings' musing moves along a path That brings it home to hearts by suffering tried What but deep sorrows could have touched the hea And tuned the soul to eloquence like thine ?

Would God but listen to my prayer for thee I'd ask, with due submission to his will,-That he would send in solemn eve or morn Thy loved one pure, unseen, but loving still And shed mysterious o'er thy heaven-wrapt soul Some of the love and bliss they know in heaven. No need of rustling wings the bliss to prove Of spirits near us joining in our joys, Soul incense filling all the heart and room Brings to the mind the thought,-" they're surely

here !'



No. 16. HALIFAX, N. S., MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1874

Conferences.

(From the Windsor Mail.) Weston again reiterated the necessity that ex- existence of God, and duration ot heaven. (3.) They shall not make such change in our DISCUSSION UPON UNIVERSALISM IN TEMPERANCE HALL.

Universalist Church in Halifax, upon the sub- of with all reverence, and should be listened to Hinnom, the accursed valley to the South East rules new provide."

quite heavily during the earlier part of the it were comprised representatives of all the Denominations as well as several Ministers. C. E Dawide For antidate chairman by rewere opened by a short prayer from the Rev. Mr. Desbrisay. The chairman referred briefly to the circumstances which had led to the present discussion, trusted that good order would prevail; he knew that the respectable people who filled the Hall had come for the purpose of listening quietly, but there were boys present whose sense of propriety had not prevented them on previous occasions acting hadly in the Hall. The subject now to be dis-

cussed was one of the most solemn and important nature, reaching tar beyond the boundries so of time, it dealt with man's future destiny in eternity, therefore it was seemly that the ut-

Our space will only allow us to give a sum- the all atoning blood of the Lamb he wills that correspondence. mary of the remarks made. Mr. Weston said all should come unto him. It is man that reobliged to lead in the argument by maintaining tions of a merciful God and shuts the door of were expended in the discussion. the Negative. The question is " Do the Chris-

isted in the question under discussion of pres-enting absolute proof to satisfy the minds of men that a God of Love would condemn men the mansions prepared in beaven for God's (4). They shall not do away with the privi-

with mud, the audience filled the Hall, and in define the attributes of God as they should be would teel persuaded that his views of the ity of votes in two-thirds of the Annual group of men running out at the other end of clously handled as to assist a tew of the meriwith mud, the audience hiled the Hall, and in according to human reason. It was impossible Scriptures were correct.

E. DeWolfe Esq., acted as chairman by re-thought, it was utterly impossible to reconcile dered damnation or damned, should be render-ved in the admission of laymen into the Con with what hum an reason would consider justice. Could be explain the origin of evil, or why ed to argue, quoting numerous passages of submitted to Messrs. E. D. Holroyd and P. S. nant with blood shed on battle fields and filled dressing a large number of Universalists, and also, an Act in each of the several colonies. with the utterances of human woe. Could his that as the subject was by no means exhausted This necessarily involves separation from the respected friend explain why these things were he would be willing to carry the war into Car- British connexion, a result, which, we think, thage and continue the discussion in Halifax. none of us can contemplate without regret.

God's hand in punishment was now and then Mr. Weston said that he would be happy to The whole question will be carefully considered visible to the children of men even in this have Mr. Desbrisay discuss the subject in the by the Annual Conferences, which will meet in January next, and between that and the assemmost order should prevail. The arrangement and Gomorrah who were suffered to escape did be treated with the same courtesy which Mr. bling of the General Conference, in May, 1875, most order should prevail. The alrangements and Gomorrab who were suffered to escape did be treated with the same bourtesy which and for permit these guilty cities to escape? No ! Desbriagy had extended to him in Windsor. The time at which, and the arrangements of he destroyed them with a fearful punishment. The time at which, and the arrangements of the questions, and we have no bearings of the questions, and we have no bearings of the questions, and we have no bearings of the questions. God does not will that any shall perish; through this discussion in Halitax will be settled by doubt but that the good hand of our God,

-That by the selection of his opponent he was jects salvation, who refuses the gracious invita- closed at 22 min. to 11, so that three hours promote His glory.-Melbourne Chronicle.

Heaven in his own tace. He did not believe It was extremely gratifying that good order tian Scriptures teach that those who die unre- the majoriv of our race would be lost; all who prevailed, as the boys in Windsor are some-THE BLACK WATCH AT AMOAPUT - The conciled to God are hopelessly and forever die in infancy are undoubtedly saved. The times apt to be unruly. There were present ost." The idea contained in the latter part of beathen children slain by their parents by several persons, members of Mr. Weston's

presented by the 42d Regiment. Its history hiding. That he could be allowed to sit and

ing tetrible and ghastly wounds. I now obser- nection with the Cambridge Local Examinayed that the officer who always cried out "Ad- tions, two Wesleyan minister's sons came off As advertised in our last issue, a discussion took place on Tuesday evening last, at Tem-perance Hall, between the Rev. A. S. Des-issay, Minister of the Wesleyan Church here, and the Rev. Costello Weston, Pastor of the Universities Control in Half issue, a discussion frame, and it was to be spoken in the received a score and should be listened to Universities Control in Half issue, a discussion frame, and it was to be spoken in the received an offer of a Scriptures, stating that it meant the varie for stating and the received an offer of a Scriptures, stating that it meant the varie for stating and scholarship from St. John's, in pind passed on to the extreme front. He had only one arm, so I knew that it was Briga- Cambridge. An offer had also been made to ject :-- "Do the Scriptures teach that those who in quietness. The remarks they had listened of Jernsalem where the bodies of malefactors (6.) They shall not do away with the right dier-General Sir Archibald Alisen, the son of Mr. Findlay and the other youth (Mr. Dilks), die unreconciled to God are hopelessly and to that evening were but the echo of the Ser- were thrown, and afterwards burnt to prevent of the ministers to receive and ordain ministers the historian. Light! light! light! light! light! light! light! light! the unreconciled to God are hopelessly and lorever lost." Notwithstanding the fact that it was snowing quite heavily during the earlier part of the evening and that the walking was extremely evening and that the walking was extremely comprehend a God.' He shuddered at the him, and said that he had come to windsor in of the ministers or the functions of the pasto-boldness with which it had been attempted to the hope that some of those who listened to him ral office, without the concurrence of a major.

hantees chiefly occupied the road, which was Ww are glad to notice that at the distribu-

com thickly strewn with their bodies display- tion of prizes at Eastbourne on Friday, in con-

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the town. The day's work was over so far as torious sons of our ministers to proceed to the the 42d was concerned, and time it was They Universities. It is gratitying to hear of homhad a hundred and five wounded and two men ours won by Wesleyan minister's sons, but it is killed. Nine officers were hit. Major Mac- not pleasant to know that were it not for their pherson and Major Baird were both severely University honours, instead of being delegated but not dangerously wounded. A field hospi- at an early age to the counter or the desk. We God permitted its existence in the World? Its Scripture that it was impossible that the hell Davis, who have given an opinion which dis-God permitted its existence in the world is is scripture that it was impossible the value of the integration that it was impossible that sin and suffering in a thousand shapes should of Hinnom. He compared and saturned the by the admission of lay representatives into the by the admission of lay representatives into the Conference will necessitate the obtaining the sound of musketry, both on the right and dopting the dictum of a worthy minister in the and on the left, and it did not cease throughout north, we may as well bear the fact in mind. the day. Should the Schools Fund take this matter into consideration, we trust that the reception of

LOUIS RIEL .- The appearance of Louis Riel scholarships will not be made dependent in n propia persona taking the oath of allegiance all cases on procedure to the Universities. to Her Maiesty. and registering his name on There are many scientific institutes, such as the the roll of the loval Commons of Canada, was Jermyn-street Museum, and the Applied Scian event which might well cause the excitement ence department at King's College in London described by our correspondent at Ottawa. It and provincial towns, as Manchester and was between twelve and one o'clock that Riel presented himself at the Clerk's office, and profitably utilised as at Cambridge or Oxford. went through the forms necessary to quality -Watchman.

him for taking his seat in the House. In a very short time the news was circulated amongst ANECDOTE OF HANDEL -Hamlel was and o the members, and the question asked. What the most humorous of mortals, and, at the was to be done if Riel entered the Chamber? same time, one of the most irritable. Having He did not make his appearance, however, and occasion to bring out one of his oratorios in a

Times' correspondent, who was the only eye- it is believed has no intention of doing so. provincial town of England, he began to look witness of the main attack, and of the advance The fact that his late opponent in Provencher, about for such material to complete the orches this sentence is that of an endless existance of agony utterly bereft of the care and love of all the believed, too, that they who "perish-Windsor. Mr. Weston seems to be earnest the accument of the care and love of the believed into the seat may have induced Riel to secure a locus standi, alagony utterly bereft of the care and love of God. He then defined the word unreconciled. The unbaptized were considered by the Roman Catholics unreconciled. Those who were not converted were considered by the Protestants unreconciled. Mr. Weston now entered into teatistics and the the spin of parliamentry law, no bene-the to lead the interpretation of the words Aion and Aionios, of which the statistics and to be care a locus standi, al-dementry law, no bene-the to lead the interpretation of the words Aion and Aionios, of which the statistics and the spin of parliamentry law, no bene-the to lead the interpretation of the words Aion and Aionios, of which the statistics and the spin of parliamentry law, no bene-the to lead the interpretation of the words Aion and Aionios, of which the statistics and the spin of parliamentry law, no bene-the to lead the interpretation of the words Aion and Aionios, of which the statistics and to be care a locus standi, al-and another was reccommended, as usual, as that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I that the 42d Regiment was to lead the attack I the words Aion and Aionios, of which the the dots are the spin to the

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" This page if thou wilt be a pater that reads i wilt a pardone me, if nocht suspend thy censure till thou be a father, as said the grave Lacedœmonian Agesialus."—Autobiography of James Melville. One time-my soul was pierced as with a sword-Contending still with men untaught and wild When He to whom the prophet lent his gourd,

Cave me the solace of a pleasant child. A summer gift-my precious flower was given, A very summer fragrance was its life ; Its clear eyes soothed me as the blue of heaven, When home I turned, a weary man of strife,

With unformed laughter, musically sweet, How soon the wakening babe would meet my kiss With outstretched arms, its care-worn father greet, Oh ! in the desert what a spring was this !

A few short months it blossomed near my heart .-A few short months-else toilsome all and sad : But that home-solace nerved me for my part, And of the babe I was exceeding glad.

Alas ! my pretty bird, scarce formed was dying, The prophet's gourd, it withered in a night, And He zho gave .ne all, my heart-pulse trying, Took gently home the child of my delight.

Not rudely called-not suddenly it perished-But gradual faded from our love away, As if, still, secret dews, its life that cherished Were drop by drop withheld, and day by day

My blessed Master saved me from repining, So tenderly He used me for His own, So beautiful He made my babe's declining, Its dying blessed me as its birth had done

And daily to my board at noon and even. Our fading flower, I bade his mother bring That we might commune of our rest in heaven, Gazing the while on earth without its sting.

And of the ransom for that baby paid; So very sweet at times our converse seemed That the sure truth of grief and gladness made, Our little lamb by God's own Lamb redeemed

There were two milk-white doves, my wife had nourished.

And I too loved evenwhile at times to stand, Marking how each the other fondly cheri-hed, And fed them from my baby's dimpled hand

So tame they grew that to his cradle flying. Full oft they cooed him to his noontide rest And to the murmurs of his sleep replying. Crept gently in and nestled in his breast.

'Twas a fair sight, the snow-pale infant sleeping, So fondly guardianed by those ereatures mild Watched o'er his closed eves, their bright eves keep

Wondrous the love betwixt the birds and child

Still as he sickened seemed the doves too dwining Forsook their food, and loathed their pretty play : And on the day he died, with sad notes pining, One gentle bird would not be frayed away."

His mother found it when she rose sad-hearted. At early dawn with sense of nearing ill : And when at last the little spirit parted The dove died too, as if its heart-chill.

The other flew to meet my sad home riding, As with a human sorrow in its coo ; To my dead child and its dead mate then guiding Most pityfully plained, and parted too !

Twas my first * 'hansel' and † 'profine ' to heav And as I laid my darling 'neath the sod-Precious his comforts-once an infant given, And offered with two tartle doves to God ! · present. † earnest pledge

there were 7,000,000 of young men in the United States of whom only 250,000 were mem bers of Christian Churches. That is only 1 in know why the speaker had quoted Wesley, un-28 were reconciled to God according to Ortho-less he claimed John Wesley as a Universalist. dox ideas. The United States census showed He must know well that John Wesley was not

population were unreconciled.

tistics with the object of proving that if up

herents 1-3 of the population of the world, and text alone which condemned the doctrine of his the committee's recommendations have been heard the firing of scouts at Inganassie. The loyal men met together to legislate in conjuncof this 1-3 there are numbers who according to friend—" It is a tearful thing to fall into the received with considerable favour, while at the faces of the men brightened up, and one of them tion with and under the authority of the may blay in de church—for we read, de Lord the orthodox idea will be lost. More than hands of the living God.' Proof had been call- same time some of the details have evoked con- said, "That's good.' Two Assins ran past us to- Crown. 5-6ths then of the whole human race are unre-ed for; he would give the clearest and most siderable difference of opinion. atter eighteen hundred years of Christian effort mony of our God. Mr. Desbrisay then quoted mendations :and progress. The proportion of those unre- the following texts :-"The wicked shall be turned into hell and

conciled to God in the dark ages must have been far greater, and in the earlier ages of the all the nations that forget God.' world when the Jews were alone the chosen "And many of them that sleep in the dust o trine of men being forever lost is, when we recall to mind that every fifty years, and less, a ishment.'

number equal to the present population of the. world die, and an equally large number are fire.' born into the World to fil the places of the "Ye shall die in your sins, whither I go ye

departed. He could not believe that at death cannot come.' God's protection and care were withdrawn, and that he had no further interest in them than the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come ence. to keep them alive for endless torture. If I forth, they that have done good unto the resurtold you of a Christian Lady who would care- rection of life; and they that have done evil, by the ministers alone :-fully and tenderly protect and shelter an out- unto the resursection of damnation." cast child you would believe me, but it I told "Be not deceived, neither fornicators, you that this Lady would turn a poor homeless nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners child away from her door into the pelting piti- shall inherit the kingdom of God.' "No murderer hath eternal life abiding less storm you would not believe it without the highest proof. I might tell you of John How- him.' "And whosoever was not found written ard the Christian philanthropist who was fond of collecting children about him, forlorn and the book of life was cast in the lake of fire. "But the fearful and unbelieving and abomleserted ones, and none would doubt it, but if

I told you that this same John Howard this man of justice and of a sweet and fearless be brimstone : which is the second death.' nevolence enticed these children into a room to rack and mangle them, you would not credit cities about them in like manner * * * . The speaker then quoted Wesley's words, That God could as easily convert a whole are set forth for an example, suffering the ven- then be revised by the Stationing Committee. The air was filled with that music which Charles nation as a single soul." Human punishments geance of sternal fire.' tailed of their objects. See how penal laws maining portion of this discussion. created the crimes they were enacted to pre-

Mr. Weston then proceeded to argue, that vent. The ends of justice were not satisfied by the suffering but by the reformation of the criminal. He submitted that God was well and fully described by the word love. He knew by the word eternal, did not signify eternal served for the ministers alone. but "indefinite duration, and quoted Dr. J. that he would be accused of ignoring God's justice, but such was not the case. What were human reason given for if it were not to enable all that was pure and good in man to faintthere were six schools of theology, scarcely comprehend the infinite goodness and love one of which were in accord with orthodox of God. The affirmative of this question required such proof as would put it beyond a

Scriptures. The Bible was the ground and ed or condemned. pillar of his faith as it was of theirs, only he put one interpretation on certain passages of there were texts too which bore out in the and he then proceeded to quote some of them,

shall be one fold and one Shepherd." "And authorites, John Scapula, 1583, Christianius doctrines as at present established, nor to es- "Advance !" and then the 42nd gave a cheer, Cross, by him to reconcile all things unto him-selt, by him I say, whether they be things on earth or things in heaven." In concluding, Mr. jective Aionios is used to describe the eternal Rules of our Societies."

often would I have gathered you as a hen undoubtedly are eternity and eter

General Miscellanu.

1. ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

is glorious; on its banners are inscribed proud vote under present circumstances is quite out script ?' and imperisbable names. In this country they of the question. It would be a scandal and an 'Yes, yes,' responded from all parts of the

often would I have gathered you as a hen mankind would be subjected to that doom. He said that a few years since the Presiden to the Y. M. C. A., in the United States alleged that there are a region of the since the president of the said that a few years since the President of the said that a few years since the President of the man's rejection of him, and the sinful obstinacy To the meanings undoubtedly are eternity and etern-al. The texts of Scripture quoted by Mr. Desbrisay were also brought to bear upon him with overwhelming force. There is and anxiety to save, his mountulness over man's rejection of him, and the sinful obstinacy mets are adorned with the red hackle which was trial, for the simple reason that no man with a

given to the regiment in honor of their having charge of felony hanging over his head ever retaken in Flanders some British guns, captur- had the audacity to present himself within the ing the parts. LAY REPRESENTATION. - The Australian ed from another regiment by the French. On walls of Parliament. But it must be recollect-Conference of 1873 adopted a resolution affirm- the night of the 30th I slept at Quarman, and ed that Riel is not merely charged by popular that less than 1 in 5 of the population are con-nected with Churches, 4-5ths then of the whole one utterance of Wesley's, why did not be place far more influence upon a thousand utter-Allowing that many not connected with Allowing that many not connected with ances of that saietly man when he warned the of the committee has been submitted to the va-Churches were yet up to the orthodox stand-dying sinners about him to flee from the wrath in the flee from the wrath in the flee from the wrath in the sinner fore, to all intents and insult, and, elapping his hands to his cars, he Churches were yet up to the orthodox stand-ard of Salvation, not more than 1.2 then by the most moderate calculation are reconciled to

wards the rear, with blood streaming down their The features and circnmstances of the ori-5-6 the then of the whole human race are unre-conciled to God. This is the state of matters convincing proof from the sure word and testithen for half a mile or so in the forest. As deration. If it had been of a far less serious we were descending a hill the battle began. nature, the effect, on his standing as a citizen 1. That the Annual Conterence be composed The soldiers extended to the right and left of and member of Parliament would have been

of the ministers within its boundaries, with one the path in line, and we found that we were in the same. It would be utterly intolerable that layman for each circuit, who shall be elected by the Ashantee camp. On all sides were little pending the trial he is avoiding, and the verpeople the number of the reconciled was very the earth shall awake, some to everlasting lite, ballot at the quarterly meeting next preceding huts with low sloping roofs, thatched with the di ct he appears to dread, he should be allowed few. Consider what a fearful thing this doc-and some to shame and everlasting contempt." the time of holding the Conference. The lay-green, broad leaves of the plantain. Each hut for one month to darken the threshold of the cle on 'Recollections of some American Au-"These shall go away into everlasting pun. men eligible for election must be members ef or lean-to had a couple of bamboo bedsteads, House of Commons with his presence. - Tor- thors,' from which the following notice of a

four years' full standing, and at the time of raised on posts. Among these huts were fires, onto Globe. "Depart from me ye cursed into everlasting election must be members in the circuits for with cooking pots upon them, and inside the which they are elected representatives. pots boiled plantains or messes of Indian corn.

UNION OF PRESETTERIAN CHURCHES .-2. One layman shall be elected by the com- They had also taken the pains to make comformittee of each institution of the connexion to table settees, with backs. A vast number of "The hour is coming in which all that are in which a minister is set apart by the Confer- carriers' baskets containing provisions and other of the world. It has occurred to many that it property lay scattered about. A hundred yards

3. There shall be reserved to be dealt with ahead the forest was filled with smoke, and seemed to roar; tougues of flame shot forth.

members.

(1.) The election of President and Secretary. and these alone served as a mark, for not a man (2.) All the matters comprised in the first was to be seen. The slugs hummed and danced thirteen questions of the Conference of 1873. in among us, rattling against the trees and the (3.) All appeals affecting the status of our pots on the fires. I was hit three times in about five minutes; but these hits were so innocuous

(4.) The Stationing of the Ministers, and that Pthought it was all going to be mere child's the election of Chairmen of Districts. The Stationing Committee, composed of the forest was tolerably open; but as the Highthe election of Chairmen of Districts. Chairmen of Districts, and one minister from landers slowly advanced, moving from tree to "But the fearful and unbelieving and abom-inable * * * and all liars shall have their each district elected as reprentative, shall tree as directed by their officers, and lying ho new creed or formulary of any kind is conpart in the lake which burneth with fire and prepare a Station Sheet during the first days of down to shoot, we came to a thicker part of the templated. the Conference, which shall be read on the first bush, and the enemy fired at close range. Finally

Our readers may remember that at the meet- of tal "Even as Sodom and Gomorrha, and the day of the assembling of the mixed Conference, we got into a swampy bit at the bottom of the for remark and information. This sheet shall hill, and there the business began to be severe. last October, a Conterence on the subject was held among the Presbyterian delegates present and shall be read by the President on the last XII. preferred to every other. I am not ex-

on that occasion; and that the result of this Want of space compels us to curtail the re- day of the Conterence as the Appointments for aggerating when I say that for more than an day of the Conference as the Appointments for the ensuing year. 4. During the first four days of the session 4. the ensuing year.

the Greek word Aion (we have no Greek of the Annual Conference, the ministers shall one time, whichever way I looked I saw woundcharacters in our type) rendered into English meet for the consideration of the questions re- ed men. One poor fellow ran past me with a ganized bodies to ascertain the feeling prevapointed to correspond with individuals and or strange, staggering gait, his eyes fixed and his lent on the subject, and to take such measures

5. In the election of ministers and laymen as hand upon his heart, and then suddenly tell as might be thought proper. The Committee Mac Knight and G. Campbell in support of representatives to the General Conference, all and rolled over stone dead. This went on for thus appointed has recently issued a circular Mac Knight and G. Campbell in support of representatives to the General Conference, all and routed over block due thus appointed has recently issues a circular Died at Upper Kent, on March oth, Mir to every Presbyterian organization in the world John Armour, Jr., in the 41st year of his age. II. GENERAL CONFERENCE. big gun booming to the right, and going in that

1. The General Conference shall consist of direction tound Captain Rait and Lieutenant Second, The appointment of a Committee to liberal supporter of the cause of Methodism on views. He also argued that the word Damna- the ministers, as provided in the Constitution Saunders proceeding along the road with the meet or correspond with Committees from other this Circuit. He was led to seek a saving inrequired such proof as would put it beyond a doubt. He ought not to be accused of attemptdoubt. He ought not to be accused of attempt-ing to do away with the authority of Holy chosen as representatives, who shall be elected tion. The Houssas had been drilled indefatig-appointed by the denominations.

Mr. Desbrisay denied that the authorities by ballot at the Annual Conference, together ably by these two officers, and the pains be-While making, in the meantime, these two justified Mr. Weston's use of the word Aion, with one Lay Treasurer of each Fund, viz :- stowed upon them had not been in vain. Before put one interpretation on certain passages of the Scripture, his opponent another. And its primary meaning is eternal and the adjective Children's, Education, Supernumerary, and us was a bill. Up went the gun; and as soon requests, the Committee adduce nine distinct Aionios, meant too, everlasting, eternal, for- Mission Funds, who shall attend ex-officio. as it reached the crest, two or three shots were flow from the proposed Federation. It would there were texts too which bore out in the fullest manner, his view of the Word of God, ever. The maning sought to be given to the Lay representatives must be members of the fired straight down the path, while the High-show the substantial oneness of all Presbyterian word Aion by Mr. Weston was a mere accomo-Annual Conferences by which they are elected. landers crept through the bush to the right and Churches; would strengthen the weak sections and he then proceeded to quote some of them, such as, — "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all mea unto me." "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." "There

having made peace through the blood of his Dammius, Schleusner, T. Morell, Donnegan, tablish any new rule or doctrine contrary and the Houssas cheered, and the Fantees

'We play in the church,' added an old man behind a violoncello. ' Very well, blay dis,' said Handel distribut-This done and a few explanations delivered Handell retired to a distant part of the room to

Gentlemen.' quoth he. '

God. Christianity only numbers among its ad- none back who sought him. There was one assemblies. So far as we are able to gather, tary, made me pant and prespire. Presently we him, can be no fitting companion of a body of man and the instrument, said : 'You blay in the church -very well-voi

is loug suffering, of great kindness, forgiving iniquity, transgression, and sin; you sal blay in de church but you sal not blay for me,' and snatching together his manuscripts, he rushed out of the room, leaving his astonished performers to draw their own conclusious.

LONGFELLOW AND 'EVANGELINE.' - The ' Maritime Monthly' for April contains an articonversation with Longfellow is taken :

'He spoke of his own noble poem of Evan geline, which describes so accurately, and so Churches of the Presbyterian family are found glowingly depicts, Nova Scotia scenery. He said, and here are his precise words : ' I have

under a variety of names in almost all quarters never been in Nova Scotia in my life, and never of the world. It has occurred to many that it would be exceedingly desirable, and would subserve very important ends, to have all those one day told me the story, and related the inciwho hold to this form of church government dent on which my verses are founded. He desbrought into formal communion with each cribes the land so minutely that I at once beother. This idea has taken a certain amount of shape, and efforts are being put forth to of shape, and efforts are being put forth to bave it realized. These efforts do not at all point to anything like an organic union of all the west and tell me what he saw. He did so, the Presbyterian churches throughout the world. Any such attempt instead, of doing good, would evidently cause confusion. Every wrote the story of Evangeline, and often I have church is to hold its present organization, and thought of the pleasure a visit to the old scene would give me. How strange it must be now to view the old place. Locomotives and rai cars glide over what was once an open prairie

Our readers may remember that at the meet-ing of the Evangelical Alliance in New York Pre. This is the origin of the poem." PRESIDENT NOTT, in his wise old age, onc took a newly-married pair aside, and said : " want to give you this advice, my children-

Conference was the expression of a strong de- don't try to be happy. Happiness is a shy daty, and she will come to you.

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asking two things:-First, Expression in a Brother Armour, or, in any years an esteemformal manner of approval of a Federal Union. Brother Armour was to ur church, and a

place. During his illness he had many tears with reference to his acceptance in Christ. It seemed as though the " powers of darkness assailed him with all their force until within a few days of his departure, when he was enabled triumphantly to exclaim. "I know that my Redeemer liveth." and he passed away rejoicing in a Saviour's love. A beloved wite and little family are berett of their dearest earthly friend; death has made a gap which is not easily filied. On Sabbath a large number of persons assem-

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bled at his funeral, to pay their last tribute of sig a

