Tea Meeting at Greenwich.

The Weslevan Methodist Chapel at Green wich, in the Horton Circuit, has for years greatly needed repairing and improving. Last year about thirty pounds were expended in effecting some alterations, and in partly painting the house: but the outlay was insufficient to accomplish all those improvements which were deemed indispensable to the comfort of the congregation worshipping there from time to time. The friends in order not to be frustrated in their purposes, resolved, in accordance with the suggestion of the ladies, to hold a "Tea Meeting," the prodesirable object. Arrangements were accord-

pected to be present would come from a distance.

the large company (about 430.) sat down to enjoy a social repast, in every respect superlatively its operations. good. The ladies who presided at the several Annapolis, 4th July, 1855. tables, as usual, did their duty in a commendable manner, and with their promptitude and attention all were highly gratified. While partaking of the bounties of Providence, the "Victoria with remarkable ability, to the delight of all present. To the members of this band many thanks

During the evening, short addresses were deto other branches of the Church of Christ was a pleasing feature in the Meeting, and delightfully exemplified the declaration of the Psalmist, "Behold, how good and how pleasant a thing it Band, and to all who had taken an active part in __" in Jesus," who hath said,—" He that the proceedings, and the doxology being sung, cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out." the large assembly dispersed, delighted with everything connected with this unusually inter. about thirty-four pounds, which amount, it is her illness she expressed herself as having hoped, will be sufficient to effect every needed much confidence in the merits of her Sa-

improvement in the chapel. It is very desirable that the laudable of the Wesleyans at Greenwich should be followed dence of the pardoning love of God-and tomed to worship in such chapels as are in ap- love, her soul was borne away to its appropearance far from being creditable for places of religious worship, dedicated to the service of the Most High. A LOVER OF GOOD WORKS. Cornwallis, July 14th, 1855.

IFOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN .!

Bazaar at Annapolis.

MR. EDITOR,-In a late communication a promise was made of furnishing you with an account of the Young Ladies' Bazaar, held at Annapolis Royal, on Wednesday, the 27th ultimo; the object of which was to raise pecuniary aid for the Patriotic Fund. To redeem that promise the writer now resumes his pen; confident that your numerous readers-sympathizers with the widow and the orphan in their affliction-will rejoice at the success which has attended the labors and exertions of the ladies engaged in this labor of love, and praiseworthy undertaking.

Early in March last, a Society was formed consisting of about twenty young ladies. Miss Grassie was appointed President, and Miss Annie M. Grassie, Secretary and Treasurer. During the remainder of the winter and spring they met together, one day in each week, and spent their time working for the same benevolent object which has engrossed the attention and occupied the thoughts of so many of both sexes in the Mother Country, and in her numerous and extensive Colonies. Much interest was taken, by the community generally, in forwarding the preparatory operations, and few applications were made in vain to any of the inhabitants.

Permission having been obtained, the old. time-honored garrison of Annapolis-bearing equal antiquity with Louisburg and Quebecwas set apart for the Bazaar. The tables were tastefully arranged in the verandah, and the great variety, beauty and utility of the articlestogether with the order of the arrangement, did ample credit to the judgment, industry, and per

In an antique-looking bower, composed of a laugh at the expense of the parties addressed. ceipts of this department amounted to the sum at three pence each, to the respectable sum of £11 17s 6d., and the entire net proceeds to the handsome sum of One Hundred and FourPounds!

If, in the early stages of the undertaking, some isolated individuals predicted a failureand others, more favorably disposed, were faithless and unbelieving-all was now set at rest. The most sanguine expectations of friends were realized; and, indeed, all circumstances conspired together to promote the object so auspin in our next issue.

iver, flowing on in its winding course-and, not diligence. interest to the object, and enjoyment to each journment on Monday afternoon :-

Towards noon, however, things assumed a more The writer, who very narrowly observed the When he found Mr. Ryerson, so altar, carried the cheering conviction that the When he found Mr. Wood and Mr. Ryerson, so persons assembled, could not perceive more than four strangers among them all. From this it must follow that all the rest must have been persons belonging to the County of Annapolis,—At the appointed hour the tables were spread,

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The ir sound, and discriminating judgment, and large experience had rendered him most important to the loyalty and faith in a few days it became indiscribably and faith in a few days it became indiscribed to personal will then the few days At the appointed hour the tables were spread, a circumstance which redounds to the loyalty large experience had rendered him most imporand after invoking the Almighty's blessing by and philanthropy of my fellow citizens, and to tant help and, to the day of his death he would

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

At Manchester, on the 27th ult., JOHN amateur brass band," from Cornwallis, performed O'BRIEN, aged thirty-six years. He had died expressing a hope of acceptance with are due for their attendance, and the satisfac- God through the blood of Jesus, shed for Guysboro' Circuit, under Rev. Isaac Smith also by J. Hea, Esq., and Mr. Rounsefell, local and falling into sin. On his sickness, he President, or to themselves; therefore to avoid the again earnestly sought the favor of God excellent spirit which pervaded the Meeting- with much prayer, and was enabled to realthere being an absence of everything tending to ize a sense of sins forgiven whilst reading bring a gloom over any-and an exhibition of the xxiii. psalm. From this time till the marked cordiality and Christian love. The at- period of his death, he expressed a hope of tendance and co-operation of persons belonging acceptance with God through Christ, though not without many doubts and temptations. Immediately prior to his departure, he prayed—and turning te one of his former associates, exhorted him to "prepare to meet is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" After "Do not weep—for this end was I born,"

> At Guysboro', of consumption, MARY ANN with sweet and confident expressions of that priate place of rest-to the bosom of Redeemer, whom, having not seen, she loved, and on whose atonement she relied.

Provincial Wesleuan

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The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces at of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces ibers will confer a favour by recommending it to

The Conference.

We ventured, in the account we gave las week of the opening of the Conference, to express a confident anticipation, that in our present number would be announced the achieve ment, by the Divine blessing, of the great object contemplated by DR. BEECHAM's embassy .-That hope, as far as the formal organization of the system, are concerned, is now happily realized.

The Conference, however, in its solicatude o do everything well and wisely, and thus preclude the serious inconvenience, if not humiliat ing failure, that might result from not laying leep and broad the foundations of a scheme so comprehensive and involving so many interests, still in session, and is fully occupied in matur ing its plans, by the appointment of various evergreens, at the extreme end of the verandah, during the year, to carry out its directions, and and labelled "Post Office," sat three young lathus test by practical experiment, the adaptadies, busily engaged delivering letters, the tax tion of its machinery to the purposes of its forof which was two pence each. As might natu- mation. Under these circumstances, though it rally be expected from the fair sex-whose would doubtless gratify the laudable curiosity genius for epistolary correspondence is unrivall. felt by hundreds of our readers, to receive imed by that of the gentlemen-many of those brief mediate information concerning the doings of notes were curiosities of their kind, and the the Conference, we deem it our more prudent subject matter thereof was such as to elicit many course, to await the complete development of multitarious plans for carrying on the work of Closing accounts after office hours, the day's re- God, the introduction of which is rendered necessary by the new position that Methodism is of £2; the tax, litted at the gate of the garrison now called to assume in these Colonies, before attempting to present a consecutive view of

what has been done. If the pleasure of many of our readers, must, in consequence of what we deem to be the exercise of Editorial discretion, be less in amount the Beecham, he was truly glad that he had come present week, than they anticipated, the brief at his request without gainsaying-and trusted delay will greatly augment their satisfaction in that the traternal intercouse now commenced the long run, by putting us in circumstances to between this Conference and his own, would furnish a more intelligent and complete report be cultivated, and perpetuated. He would

ciously begun, so efficiently managed, and so In the meantime, we cannot deny our selves of them, with the hope, that, by the good tavorably brought to a conclusion. After an inthe gratification of stating that by an almost providence of God, he might be permitted on cessant rain, on the previous day—by which the unanimous vote, the REV. WILLIAM TRIMPLE some future occasion to renew his acquaintance farming operations became partly suspended, was chosen Secretary of the Conference—an with them, and witness the successful operations for a day or two—the weather cleared up on the honor to which his able and faithful services for morning of Wednesday, and the inhabitants of thirty-four years, in this and the sister Provinces, the adjacent townships began to flock in long justly entitle him; an honor, moreover, than before the appointed hour. It was judged there which,—we are competent to say, from our intimight be 1100 persons at the Bazaar, the whole mate knowledge of the man,—his ambition covets of whom conducted themselves with the utmost no higher on earth. May be be spared yet propriety, and returned to their homes peace- many years, to witness, with growing satisfacfully, and in good time. But one feeling seemed tion, the expansion and prosperity of Methodism great and unmingled pleasure he had derived to pervade the entire mass. The object which throughout the entire territorial extent of the rought so many respectable individuals together Conference, which by the first exercise of its their brief—too brief sojourn among us. ameliorate the sorrows and sufferings of a por-office in its gift!

tion of our fellow-creatures, plunged into want The very enerous duties of the office to which and affliction by the chances of war.

Mr. Temple has been appointed, imperatively require that the person sustaining it should have prising the mountain ranges on either side, with an efficient Assistant; and the nomination of their timbered slopes and lofty summits clothed that officer, is courteously and very properly acthe deepest green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. Mr. Temple's choice pacity for comfortable accommodation by a despect green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. Mr. Temple's choice pacity for comfortable accommodation by a despect green, and falling upon the eye of corded to the Secretary. the spectator more softly than the hues of a rich fell upon the REV. ROLAND MORTON, of Liver- vout assemblage convened for the purpose of Christ, urkey carpet—the surrounding marshes, made pool, whose calm judgment and practical habits witnessing the solemn rite of ordination. This vocal by the warbling notes of the Boo-o'-Lin- admirably qualify him for a position which de- impressive ceremony, so suitable as the first

the least, the reminiscences connected with the Reserving our delineation of the ecclesiastical well calculated to produce on the mind a prohistory of the ancient capital, and its dilapidated proceedings of the Conference for a future numfound impression of the adaptation of the Wesgarrison, with only Sergeant Downs, the barrack ber, we hasten to place on record a scene which levan system to secure, under the blessing of present with me," I perceived "a law in my aster, for its protector—all conspired to give excited thrilling interest towards the hour of adGod, the grand objects of all Ecclesiastical Or. members warring against the law of my mind,

Whatever occurred to mar enjoyment seemed to fall to the lot of the sergeant. The mischiever of the meeting, that, official duties requiring the President and Co-Delegate of the Canada Conference pervaded the addresses of the youthful ministers deliver me from the body of this death!" oue boys, anxious to know every thing and see to return home without further delay, they would of Christ, who, having first given satisfactory eviconcerted the plan of the Annapolis Patriotic
Bazaar, and successfully carried out the train of the anticipation of their departure, be failed to Bazaar, and successfully carried out the train of the anticipation of their departure, be failed to give adequate utterance to his high appreciation of this country, he wished them to attribute the deficiency to its real cause—his incapacity fully to all is, God is with us." convey in words his sense of the value of their At half-past seven o'clock the meeting was

and affectionate regard for themselves. the Canada Conference, then said: It would engaged in prayer. A few moments having tory manner they aided to gratify the large as- sinners. He had united himself with the have been more in unison with his feel- elapsed after the conclusion of his solemn inter-Wesleyan Society during a revival on the ings, to have bid adieu to his beloved breth- cession, the Rev. Dr. RICHEY rose, and address ren without the formality of taking leave of ing the Rev. Dr. Beecham, (President of Cona few years previously, but had lost the wit- them in assembled Conference-but that might ference), read aloud the names of those who ness of the Spirit through unwatchfulness not be considered respectful to their venerable possibility of such a reflection he willingly tax ed his own endurance and fortitude.

Devoutly recognizing the providence of God in the anointment of the time when the Conference should receive its present form, as manifested by the cheerful concurring assistance given by all parties to its present approach to completion,-his own mind was strongly and gratefully impressed with the agency by which it is begun, God." To his weeping partner he said, and now to be employed in officially carrying a vote of thanks proposed to the Ladies, to the and soon after "fell asleep"—let us believe three had not only enjoyed the benefit of experience most extensive, of legislative ability upon ecclesiastical questions the most profound, with remarkable discrimination and patience combinesting Tea-meeting. The sum realized will be Rule - aged twenty-two years. During ed with the calmest and clearest judgment; but with a man and a brother, nay, a father in our to bear upon the destinies of unborn generations. Nor could be omit congratulating the breth-

where they had been born of God and rendered useful as Ministers, he had remained steadfast and devoted to his first pledge as a Christian and an ambassador of Christ. With them he was prepared to share the toils and consequences

gret our inability to report at length his appro- venly peace and consolation, I rejoicingly adoptpriate and touching valedictory. He had long, ed the language of the Hebrew melody: "O Lord the Eastern British American Confer- in these Provinces, and survey the scenes of me, thine anger is turned away, and thou com-ENCE, and the cordial adoption by it of not their holy toils and triumphs. That desire was fortest me, thine anger is turned away, and thou com- or acceptance with God, he never became un. merely the great principles proposed as the basis now gratified, under circumstances, and in a unfaithfulnesses and imperfections which have anxious about his soul; and at a subsequent pe- man of the New Brunswick Distsict and the of the organization, but of various practical plans manner, most refreshing to his heart. His in-characterised my performances, I have retained riod, after a protracted struggle, through faith in REV. ENOCH WOOD, President of the Canada o secure the efficient and regular working of tercourse with them the last few days, had given them a deep interest in his regards; and their brotherly kindness towards him had left a grateful savor on his mind. He rejoiced in this happy initiation of fraternal intercourse between his own Conference and this Eastern Conferall the apparatus and energies of such an organization as they now possessed. He congratulated the Conference on the appointment of his very estimable friend Dr. Richev as their acting President for the year, and referred in eulogis tic terms to his unswerving fidelity to Methodism, while some of inferior talents and attainments had been lured from her spiritual fold. thus acted but one of benevolence; he wished them all prosperity in their new relations-but he could not withhold from Dr. Richey the meed of merited honor because of his superior ity to temporal considerations in occupying with and providential rectitude of which, come he well knew-the entire acquiescence his judgment, and the warm attachment of his heart. If his (Mr. Ryerson's) humble efforts in the way of suggestion or co-operation had been of any service to his venerated friend Dr. console himself, in taking an affectionate leave

> Dr. Richey followed with a few ser expressive of his high appreciation of the obligations which those eminent Brethren had conferred upon Methodism at a juncture so imporfrom having them under his own roof, during

Ordination Service,

IN GRAPTON STREET CHURCH.

coln, sweet harbinger of summer—the noble mands alike wise discretion and unremitting public act of the newly constituted Conference The venerable President announced to the and the edification of believers in their most holy which was in my members," inducing me to ex-

that the little one has become a thousand, and faith, in a few days it became indiscribably the small one a strong nation, yet exist in full full of glory. give adequate utterance to his high appreciation of their character, and the spirit in which they had so faithfully fulfilled the object of their visit to

suggestions and counsels, and his high esteem opened by the Rev. JOHN RYERSON, Co-Delegate of the Canada Conference. The hymn se The Rev. ENOCH WOOD, President of lected having been sung, that Rev. Gentleman

were to be there publicly recognized :--THOMAS M. ALBRIGHTON, ALEXANDER B. BLACK.

FREDERICK W. MOORE. The two former of these had been previou ordained for special reasons before the full term of their probation had expired, but were now called upon at its termination to give that public statement of the reasons which had led them to

believe themselves called of God to the work of the Ministry, invariably required in the Weslevan branch of the Church of Christ. At request of the President, Mr. ALBRIGHTON addressed the Congregation. He spoke nearly in

MY CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-Within the range of recollection. I cannot advert to a period when the Great Head of the Church had blessed them | I was not the subject of powerful spiritual convictions. When in childhood, under a consciouswith a man and a brother, hay, a lather in our riviour: a holy calm pervaded her mind for some time previous to her departure—but thrown around them and their families in his sofew doubts were permitted to dim her evilority and the man and the ma forgiving mercy; but notwithstanding the strong spiritual influences which were brought to bear ren upon having secured to them the services upon me, and the auspicious religious circumof his estimable friend Dr. Richey, whose dis- stances in which I was situated, I reprehensibly tinguished attainments and gifts pre-eminently neglected applying myself to the attainment of be more profitably occupied by others, yet I feel successful issue of his efforts, the young Minister qualified him for a post so honourable and im- conscious salvation until I was nearly 18 years it to be the post of duty, I esteem it a high hoqualified him for a post so honourable and important as that of Co-Delegate, and acting President of this Conference. His firm and undispleasing to God. When about 18 I attended to the ministry," I the great Gospel commission, and commanded to Conference in the Weslevan Church—the subject of me faithful, putting me into the ministry," I wavering attachment to our institutions greatly service in the Wesleyan Church,—the subject ed me faithful, putting me into the ministry," I the great Gospel commission, and commanded endeared him to our people in Canada, for upon which the Minister discoursed was the am resolved by his grace that all my business his Apostles, and through them their successors yielded to solicitations to abandon the Church cariousness and danger of the man who built of this new organization, and he (Mr. W.) could constrained to exclaim, "God be merciful to me wondrous grace and boundless love of God .__ assurance cautions the ministers of the Gospel assure them, from intimate acquaintance with a sinner," and for the protracted period of nine Like his brethren who had already spoken, he equally against presumption and discouragehim, he would unite with his official work and months I endured the most lacerating convicintercourse with them, a warm and generous tions of my guilt and misery-I could say with beart, and an ever-watchful eye over them and the Psalmist, "The sorrows of death encompass'd me, and the pains of hell gat bold upon me." He now repeated his convictions uttered at In this miserable state of mind I attended a rethe beginning of the Session that the most in- vival service, and whilst penitently seeking the life should be prolonged. His native town had raged in his labours by the prospect of the reviting fields of usefulness awaited them, and extension of pardoning mercy to me, I beheld that this their altered position would be a last- the Saviour as crucified for me, and by the exing blessing to themselves and to the Church of ercise of an appropriating and recumbent faith

on the merits of His atenement, I obtained the The Rev. Mr. Ryerson (Co-Delegate) spoke "knowledge of salvation by the remission of under the influence of strong emotion. We re- sins," and under the delightful inflowings of hearemarked, felt a desire to see the Brethren I will praise thee; though thou wast angry with stand as a monument of God's infinite compas-

sion and adopting love. Contemporaneous with my conversion, there was inspired in my heart an intense solicitude ence on a field so extended—a field which so obviously demanded for its efficient cultivation, blessings which had filled me with such ecstacy and joy,—the supreme sentiment of my soul was

" O that the world might taste and see,

I was seriously impressed that it was my duty preach the Gospel, but such was my appreciaon of the awful responsibilities associated with and unworthiness, that I shrunk from embarking overwhelming and unmistakable were the convictions that God had designed me to the work in 1851, he offered as a candidate for the work of the Ministry, that I was eventually constrain- of the Ministry, and was received on trial. He Session on the 6th inst., at the City of London, be no doubt. We shall pronounce it enlightened to yield to the divine solicitations, and to pre- blessed God that, although the four years of his sent myself to God to be employed by Him in probation had witnessed great unfaithfulness, he any way, so that I might be instrumental in ad- had received in each of the Circuits on which he vancing the moral interests of my fellow men, had labored signs and seals of the Divine approand in bringing a revenue of glory to my Re- val of his Ministry. He stood to-night, he trustdeemer. I thank God that amid trials and dised, with stronger confidence in God, with deeper
Ministerial friends on the other side of the line couragements He has animated me with his smile, love and more ardent zeal than at the first, and had we acted from the frequent convictions of and afforded me obvious and pleasing assurances that my ministrations have been savingly influential to many souls. I never possessed a more solemn apprehension of the importance of my in relation to the future and those who might work, and never was more resolved to consecrate all my energies to it than on this occasion. I earnestly beseech the Great Head of the Church to constitute me a devout and successful Minister of the New Testament, and ultimately

riumphant people. MR. BLACK was next called upon-he said: I was in early life the subject of deep religious impressions. Through the blessing of God upon was neither selfish nor personal, but calculated to smelliorate the sorrows and sufferings of a por-

sity of an immediate preparation to meet God vain in the Lord.

Previous to obtaining this peace my mind was of Eastern British America, was in every respect for some weeks overwhelmed with sorrow. I was bordering on despair. I strove to obey the law

our ears and rested in our thoughts, we felt that death," but also produced most earnest desires gion of Christ. God was pleased to own these efforts, and through them several persons were convinced of sin, and in deep penitence sought of the ministry would be an irksome task. At and obtained mercy. The language of my heart tending then to himself, it is the next duty

"O that the world might taste and see The riches of his grace, The arms of love which compass me, Would all mankind embrace."

Although my father entertained sentiments different from the Weslevans, yet their views of own experience, that my heart yearned for con- his prayerful study; and tax all his energies to was embraced of uniting with them in church things of time; he has to do with the things of

was urged to enter the itinerant work, but I felt engage must not occupy his thoughts, or turn it was only after frequent solicitations, and years He is called to the highest honor which can poor of painful suspense that my mind became deeply sibly be conferred upon mortal man. He my life in publishing the sinner's Friend. So tully enlightening and saving lost mankind. "Now ress has also been marked by developing and many life in publishing the sinner's Friend. So tully enlightening and saving lost mankind. "Now did I become convinced that this was my duty then," says the Apostle, "we are ambassadors that I was persuaded that I should be most unhappy in any other pursuit.

I resolved, that should an opportunity be presented for disengaging myself from worldly business, which might be regarded as providential, I would yield to the convictions of duty, and live only to preach the Gospel. That opening was

his venerable and bonored father in the minis- he then addressed might be favoured with a long try, the Rev. Richard Knight, and when in his career of usefulness, and at last be numbered eleventh year, be had been convinced of sin and among those who, having turned many to rightmade a subject of the converting grace of God. cousness, should shine as the stars for ever and That although he did not for more than a ever. few years continue in a state of faithfulness to. The services of the evening were closed with a sense of the Divine favor, and this evening I the atonement of Jesus, his doubting spirit was Conference. May the hallowed influence of restored to peace, and he was again made happy these services be cherished in the heart of every in the love of an unseen Saviour. Having been one who enjoyed the precious privilege of being brought into acquaintance with God, he believed present on the occasion. he was led by the Spirit, when opportunities presented to declare the righteousness and love Weslevan Conference in Canada. of Christ to sinners: and although his natural bias pleaded against it—encouraged by the voice In addition to the information already presentthat he was called to the regular work of the ministry. Insuperable difficulties presenting themwhile for himself his language was-

"Thou, oh Christ, art all I want,

come within the range of his influence, he was

resolved as a Minister of Christ to live to God

alone, and-For Him continually employ

to bring me, and multitudes saved through my He loved God-was ardently attached to Wesagency, to participate in that sublime recom- levan Methodism. He loved and delighted in ense which He has promised to His faithful and the work to which he was about anew to consecrate himself - and asked an interest in the prayers of the Church, that he might prove faithful and be established unblameable before God unto the coming of the Lord Jesus.

These addresses having been concluded,

the death of a beloved mother, when the necessand to the fact that his labours had not been in and give proof, we think, that the fature will

was fully presented. Her death bed admonitions The President of the Conference then proceedquested to unite in silent prayer for a few moments. At the close of this solemn interval, the President with several of the Chairmen and senior Ministers from the various Districts, in order, placed their bands upon the head of the Candidate, and thus officially recognized him as set apart to the work of the ministry.

Though we do not profess to report with per-

and to discourse more instructively and benefi cially on the deep things of God. His own exspiritual conflicts and temptations will more fully Personal religion, again, was requisite to make a minister happy in his labours. enjoyment and support that it affords, the work of the young minister to take heed to the doctrine-to give himself fully to the work and office of the sacred ministry to which he is called. For this he is separated from all worldly pursuits and cares. His one work is to win souls for Christ, and instrumentscriptural doctrine so perfectly accorded with my ally save sinners from death. This must engross nection with them; and an early opportunity the uttermost. Others may be attracted by the eternity. Those secular pursuits in which it Soon after having united with the Society, I may be proper for the private Christian to t to be one to which I was totally inadequate and him aside from his one high and holy occupation impressed with a sense of the duty of spending associated with Christ in the great work of

for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, to be reconciled to God." How to accomplish this sacred task must be the study and care of the young Minister.— ed. The interest too, while it is not allowed to He must not be satisfied with any thing short of the attainment of this object. He must not content himself with the decent and exact observance of a round of Ministerial duties. Ministein a remarkable manner presented, and, obeying what I believed to be the call of God, I entered ment of an end; and the Minister should study conservative on the subject. The opinion was difficulties, but God has graciously owned my efforts in the conversion of souls,-and although I unless this end, by God's blessing, be answered, that they would look with no favor on any inoften fear I am occupying a place which would he studies and labours in vain. To secure the two builders," and whilst he illustrated the pre- here below shall be "to cry, behold the Lamb." in the ministry, to go into all the world and MR. MOORE (the candidate for ordination,) preach the Gospel to every creature, he added upon the sand, the Holy Ghost applied the truth said, his feelings at that solemn moment for their encouragement—"and lo I am with and unsubstantial character. We are pleased to my heart and conscience; and from a painful were such as his lips failed to give ut you always even unto the end of the world." sense that my hopes of immortality were based terance to; and a backward glance at his Here is the minister's encouragement: here upon nothing better than sliding sand, I was life's history constrained him to magnify the is his source of strength. This gracious sibility, have been corrected, and are now, no had from his earliest recollection been the sub- ment. It reminds him that he is not sufficient ject of religious feelings, and the impressions of himself; and it encourages him to labour in made upon his mind and heart by the precepts dependence upon God, for in the strength of mer action of the body was compromised in the and example of pious parents, who still live in divine grace, he will be found equal to his arthe love of God would not be obliterated whilst duous task. The faithful minister is also encouoften been the scene of gracious and extensive ward which awaits him when the Great Master revivals of religion, and during one of these hal- shall appear; and it was his (Dr. B.'s) fervent lowed visitations under the superintendence of prayer that his young ministerial brother whom

of the Church, and a measure of success in his fee. ed in our columns respecting the late session of ble efforts as a local preacher to speak of Jesus, he | Conference in Canada, the following article from was constrained to yield to the pressing conviction the Buffato Christian Advocate will, we think, pointed two and at farthest three years to a circ

It was our good fortune to spend a few days selves in his path, he covenanted with God that at the seat of the late or rather present session of if He would remove them, he would separate the Canadian Wesleyan Conference. We say the Ministerial office, and my own inadequacy himself from the secularities of the world, and our good fortune, because we found an amount devote himself exclusively to His service. This of agreeableness which we did not anticipate, and also, for another one of great importance, on an enterprise so holy and momentous; but so was done for him in a way that he had least ex- arising from the great abundance of kindness and the increase of the salaries of the preachers pected, and at the ensuing District Meeting, held cordiality which was tendered from the brethren. The Conference commenced its Annual and permanency to the cause, we think there can Canada West. We arrived the latter part of the ed legislation. week in company with two choice travelling companions, Rev. James M. Fuller and Rev. Wm. H. DePuy. We have lived long on the Frontier, and might have embraced the opportunity of an interchange of fraternal regard with our privilege and pleasure. At last, however, we have seen them, and met them at their Annual Convocation, and in the midst of the pressing responsibilities which a year of labor crowds into the few days devoted to it. They will allow us the publicity of a few of the impressions left on our mind; and especially so, as we used our sented as the Senior Secretary of the Parent Yankee freedom to note and think as we pleased, but still, with all due deference to Her Most

Gracious Majesty's Loyal Province and people. The Conference, which is now large, numbering we think, between two and three hundred Rev. James Spencer, to the editorship of the Ministers, presents a body of men, which for intelligence, gentlemanly demeanor and practical sterling worth, and to one whose conservative talent, we have seldom seen surpassed, even in and judicious course, heretofore, in the conduct our own country. This was the cordial and of the paper, has aided in placing the denominaunanimous expression of the American Ministers tion in a most respectable position among the necessity of regeneration to constitute me an heir Rev. Dr. Richey, in presenting to the President who were present with us. The more youthful sister churches of the Province. But few can

lose nothing by the management and control which will then fall on them. There is a large On Friday evening last the Wesleyan Church and counsels produced emotions, the effects of ed to read the ordination service and to put the sprinkling of aged and venerable men belonging have labored long and devotedly to advance to a very commanding influence throughout the country. We could not determine what position they now occupy in the active field of labor, but presume that only a few of them have been compelled to take the super-annuated relation. The Rev. William Case, is the Senior among the pi oneers of the great and good work. His history reflects much of the past. He stands yet a no ganisation,—the evangelization of the world, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin extends beyond half a century, and yet he pre-At that late period of the meeting, (Dr sents more of the appearance of efficiency than of any intimation of being at present laid asida ous coys, anxious to know every thing and see in the could be seen, would run up on the old all that could be seen, would run up on the old after the solemn and weighty exhortation constraint of the work of saving souls, were now to receive day of the Meeting. appointment of Auestay mo 19th inst., as the day of the Meeting.

For the accommodation of the number of persons expected to attend, a large and extremely beautiful booth was erected by the young men of Greenwich, to whom very much praise is due for the great taste and skill displayed in the building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their building, which was admired by all; and for their counses and thus, and the sergeant, in duty bound to preserve her Majesty's grass from the tread of the ferefore felt it fitting to express in their presence, his deep obligations to them for so prompt-to the octation and repulsion. Take here of the problem of the conference, and thus, all day long, a state of attraction and repulsion. The possesses at the problem of the conference felt it fitting to express in their presence, his deep obligations to them for so prompt-to the public recognition of their claims to the boly office, and the lucid statement of the circum station was an impressive enforcement of the circum station was dependent on the public recognition of their claims to accompany him their presents and of the coordination offered the prayer,—If the The appearance of the heavens on Tuesday morning was indicative of a storm, and much anxiety was felt by many, as most of those exnexion, to originate, the pressure of which, at times occasional bimes according to the pressure of which, at times occasional bimes according to the pressure of which, at times occasional bimes according to the pressure of which, at times occasional bimes according to the pressure of which, at the pressure of which, at times occasional bimes according to the pressure of the new Conference, as simplicity and beauty, and by an act of personal to cultivate personal religion and keep his own the popular traits with which he is gifted, would be act of personal times according to the pressure of the new Conference, as simplicity and beauty, and by an act of personal times according to the pressure of the pressure of the new Conference, as simplicity and beauty, and by an act of personal times according to the pressure of th One thing more, before closing this article.

The writer, who very parrowly observed the string of the popular suffrage. His right-hand from lips touched with a live coal from off the lips to coa erson, who has long been identified with the Church in Canada. We took him to be a strong man among his fellows. His manner is prepossessing, while he evidently possesses a good deal of ingenuity in the management of whatever he wishes to secure. The pasiness details of the body differ but little from the usual routine of Conference duty in our own American Church. In very many things a perfect simi larity is evident. But in debate and expression of sentiment, there is more freeness than among us. The pleasant joke with the ready and quick retort, and sometimes, even, the severe rebuke, passes with all imaginable good feeling, and is

thought of but for the moment. The history of the church, in Canada, whose representatives we are noticing, is one as marked and suggestive as can be studied in the progress of any country. The men are now living, who were sent as first Christian Missionaries to bless its people and save its savage tribes. From almost the commencement of religious effor among them, success and blessing has followed. The contrast between the incipiency of these efforts and what is now actually presented as the result, is no more grateful for consideration, than it is certain that well-directed Christian labor will lead to marvellous transformations of coun try and to the great blessing of its people. We have not the statistics to determine the exact present state of the church, or points to which we can refer in its progress. At present there are about forty thousand members. Its progturing those enterprises which grow hand in hand with the church. The great measures of the day and the popular questions which agitate the feeling and vigorous in action. For instance, on the subject of American Slavery, while there is scheme prevailing, the ministers still are quite lamity to have another rending of the American Church from that vexed question. We judge strumentality employed which would seem to

tend to any such disastrous result. We were somewhat surprised to learn, though collected that at its last session he surrendered his ministerial credentials from what many considered at the time pretences of the most frivolous and after suffering the pangs of neglected respondoubt, well defined on the subject of Class Most ings, and some other minor points of consider ation. His return to the Conference was manly on his part, and while no principle of the fo least his supplication was granted in the full view of all the antecedents in the case. His position cannot be otherwise than honorable in the body, but whether his rank will be as high as beretofore remains to be determined. The step is now conceded to have been unwise and very injudicious. Still, Dr. Ryerson, is a man of no mean standing in the estimation of the Church or Government. He holds a marked and distinguished position as an officer of the Provincial rule, and to his influence during many years of successful labor, the Church cannot but feel that

debt of gratitude is due. The Session made a bold strike on several neasures of reform, and which to great numbers in the States, will distinguish it as a progressive body of Ministers. With more readiness than is common in some other branches of the Church, it adapts its agencies to meet the demand of the times, and throws itself oil from that iron-hooped policy and Popish precedency, which allows no change in church polity and arrangement, however much the modifications might be of advantage to all concerned. The law of him itation by which a Minister could only be ap cuit, has been changed so that now he may remain, if requested, FIVE years. This is a move ment in advance of the American brethren We thank our Canadian friends for the example which they have set before us in this respect : That these changes will result in more efficiency

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We cannot pass a pleasant beautiful scene unnoticed. which occurred while we were present. We refer to the introduction and remarks of Rev. Dr. Beecham. and Rev. Dr. Richey, of Halifax The latter is a very eloquent Divine, and a man of great and deserved popularity, a favorite, even with his brethren. But the former is a nobleman of the true English stamp and a most polished gentleman. We have seldom witnessed a better or a purer specimen of manhood in the Church, or of a successor of the Apostles, in the Pulpit. A most entrancing influence pervaded the Conference when he spoke. He was pre-Missionary Society at London

Before we left on Monday, we were pleased to witness the re-election of our excellent friend, long live in the hearts of those who witnessed it. these impressions were effectually resisted until with which he had discharged his various duties debate, are observing, respectful to their seniors,